

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1925

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE  
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -  
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# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 10, 1925

No. 13

## EMORY UNIVERSITY BOYS ESSAY CONTEST BRINGS NOTED PHYSICIAN HEARD GOV. MARTIN TAKES PLAY TO GOOD CROWD GRAFING RESULTS BY F. S. C. STUDENTS THE HELM OF STATE

### Musical Program Given By Trained Men

Students of melody and fun on the basis of a conception that the most critical taste on the Emory University Glee Club and Concert Orchestra on the evening of January 9 in the college auditorium.

Employing a technique of which the finest performers are capable, the Emory boys made a presentation of a program brimming with harmony and originality.

Popular novelties were interwoven with bits of olden melodies, fused shining by a male chorus in the Emory southern college circles as rendered by men trained in the fine points of ensemble work.

Excellent in the performance was the music of the orchestras, both concert and jazz. Equipped with all instruments necessary to a symphony orchestra, the Emory Concert Orchestra executes the orchestrations of the composers with skill and precision. One of its numbers consisted of an overture from the Carmen.

Sketches of jazz were rewarded by a selection of the latest hits by boys who know what they are about, all the jazz enthusiasts and truly artists in the college.

These sketches of modern America including the well-known flapper, were opportunity for further display of the versatility of the Emory entertainers.

### New College Physician

Dr. W. H. Young, who has been the college physician for the past four years, has been granted a leave of absence on account of illness and Dr. M. O'Hara has been appointed to her place. Dr. O'Hara comes from Michigan and since that time has practiced medicine, served on the staff of several large hospitals, and has been a member of the medical profession for many years. Dr. O'Hara is the State Normal School in Florida. In 1923, Dr. O'Hara was on the hygienic staff of Smith College.

### Cord of Thanks

The college mothers received many cards and tokens during the Christmas holidays and they wish to express their thanks to the girls for their kind remembrances.

### Our President to Preside

The annual has been invited by Dr. E. H. Hall, chairman of the Social Welfare Conference, to attend the Conference at Gainesville which will be held on Saturday evening of the 11th.

### Winifred Strong Is Awarded First Prize

Just before the holidays a most worthwhile essay contest was conducted by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on the subject, "Reasons Why F. S. C. Should Have a Course in Journalism."

The large number of entries in the contest and the constructive ideas expressed were most gratifying to the members of Alpha Chi Omega. The essay by Winifred L. Strong, who claimed the first prize of five dollars follows:

*Reasons Why F. S. C. Should Have a Course in Journalism*

There are many reasons why F. S. C. should have a course in Journalism. These may be viewed from two angles: first, the need of the college; second, the need of the student.

One of our greatest college institutions is our weekly paper, *The Flambeau*. The work of composing and contributing to this usually falls upon the shoulders of the staff, and as a result this group of girls is overworked. If we had a course in Journalism, other helpers could be trained to assist in this work, and our contributions would be a natural outgrowth of the class.

This could be accomplished in several ways. The practical way would be to allow the class to take charge of one or more issues of *The Flambeau* during the year. Still another way would be to select the most interesting and well written articles for publication. This would relieve the work of the staff and would tend to make the paper more representative of the student body. However, care should be taken not to limit the contributors to the Journalism class alone.

(Continued on Page 8-10)

### Installation Kappa Delta Phi

Dr. T. C. McCracken, who is Dean of the school of Education at the Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and who was the chief speaker at the State Teachers Association held recently at Daytona, Florida, will be a visitor in Tallahassee Monday, January 12. Dr. McCracken, as Executive President of the international honor society, educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, is coming to establish the Alpha Delta Chapter at the Florida State College for Women.

In order that the faculty and student representatives may meet Dr. McCracken, a reception will be given by the local Eta Chapter Monday afternoon. Installation ceremonies will take place during the evening, followed by a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel.

Charter members of the Kappa Delta Phi are: Vivienne Allen, Lorraine Boykin, Mary Alice Lou Pelton, Ida Pelton, Alma Grant, Emma Halseh, Helen Hill Jones, Gladys Jordan, Minnie McAuley, Lois McCall, Mary Pack, Louise Verri, Robinson, Annie Rorie, and Louise Verri.

### Dr. Charles E. Barker Gives Address in Chapel Friday

"The chief purpose of education is to train the mind and will to do the work you have to do when that work ought to be done, whether you like to do it or not," quoted Dr. Charles E. Barker in an excellent address, "How To Make The Most Out of Life," given in the college auditorium Friday from 12 to 1 o'clock. Dr. Barker, who was for four years personal physician to Mr. Taft during his administration, has been on the lecture platform for the last ten years. It is estimated that he has addressed more than 1,800,000 students in colleges and high schools.

He opened his address by asking the pertinent question, "Do you want to make the most out of your life?" If you do, you must have three things. No matter how rich, nor how smart you are, you will not succeed unless you are strong physically, possess a clear head and have a brave heart."

He demonstrated the value of a strong body, and the possibility of increasing one's vitality through exercise. Dr. Barker cited the life of Theodore Roosevelt, who was an invalid up to the age of 14.

"If you are going to succeed after you are in the world, you must learn to think clearly," The speaker now represented himself as a college girl, and gave a clever portrayal of a girl studying.

"If you go through college, studying haphazard fashion, you will fail to get the best results because you will not put out your efforts."

At this point the speaker gave a splendid rule for study: "Every time you pick up a lesson, talk to your mind, first thing you do. Practice keeping your mind on your lesson. This is the way to get a clear head. It's up to you!"

"Today I have tried to sell you two things. May I sell you the third thing? It is worth more than the other two. I am speaking of a brave heart. It does not mean wonderful exhibitions of heroism. No. But you will meet men and women who will ask you to do things that you ought not to do; to do things you ought not to go to. If you do not think you will fail—no matter how smart you are, how wonderful a physique you have or how lovely you may be. There is only one method by which you can get this thing that you want—you must say "no" and keep it up."

Dr. Barker ended his wonderfully helpful talk by reciting "The Reckoning," by Robert W. Service.

### World Educational Secretary

The Council of Christian Association, under which the work common to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is carried on, is thinking of employing a secretary for Christian World Education. It is hoped that Melville Kennedy, of India, will begin work next September in the interest of Christian Internationalism and education. This work would be to visit colleges and interest them directly in world affairs.

### Great Crowds Witness Inauguration Events

The inauguration of John W. Martin, twenty-fourth governor of Florida, opened most favorably for a happy term of service, if sunny skies and cheering crowds have anything to do with it.

The escorting procession formed at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the west front of the Capital building. It was one of the longest parades ever staged in Tallahassee. The procession, led by the Governor-elect, entered the car with Governor Hardee. Mrs. Hardee occupied a closed car with Mrs. Martin, who was ill.

Just as the procession turned into the Capital grounds, the incoming chief-of-state was greeted by an electrical sign that blazoned forth, "John Martin Strong as Arsonist." Nothing could so well have expressed the keen support of the great crowds gathered to witness the inauguration.

The actual inaugural ceremonies required less than half an hour. Expressions of gratitude for the long years of having served the people for four years as governor of Florida, high praise for members of his cabinet and other state officials and a plea for the sympathetic support of the people to his successor, marked the farewell address of Carg A. Hardee, who had served the great seal of state to Governor Martin. The words and principles of the retiring governor received more than appreciative applause.

Chief Justice Robert L. Taylor administered the oath of office to Governor Martin. The inaugural speech of the incoming chief was very brief. He asked the people for harmony, and pledged his efforts for tax reduction and the development of state resources, for everything contributing to the welfare of the state.

At the close of his address, Governor Martin was presented with a beautiful floral horseshoe bearing the inscription "Good Luck," the gift of St. Augustine. Moose Lodge, a handsome silver pitcher was given Mr. Hardee, as a slight symbol of the appreciation of his people.

### Tallahassee Visitors

Mrs. M. M. Griffith, of Green Cove Springs and Mrs. Christine Randolph, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., spent several days last week as the guests of Mrs. Hayden, Miss Wuburn and Miss Ealey. Mrs. Randolph is secretary to the president of Teacher's College, Cape Girardeau, and also secretary of the board of regents of the college.

### Dean Salley Returns From South Carolina

Saturday before college opened Dean Salley was called to South Carolina because of the serious illness of his father. He found his father much improved and, although he was unable to return much sooner than he expected.

### Japanese Interpreters

Japanese students have immense English vocabularies, but little practice in speaking. They are quite capable of turning Shakespeare into Japanese, but not of speaking modern English.

On one occasion, for a prose paraphrase of Turgenev's "Break, Break, Break," from the replies that came in he has placed together this version, which, it is only fair to say, is a combination of mistakes of various pupils:

Rupture, rupture, rupture, on your stones of low temperature, colored like ashes, I say, sea? I wish to vomit out all thoughts which come up to me. How happy it is for the boys supported by the man who lives by fishing—the piscatory child shrieking with his sister at play! Ah well, the navigator's youth sins in his heat on the inlet. The dignified vessels advance to their paradisaical destination beneath the eminece less than a mountain! How I long for the touch of a dead man's hand—the hand that vanished when I touched it—and the narrow passage of water of a voice that it quiet. Spray, spray, become discontinuous at the lowest point of your cliffs, O Ocean! But the tender grass which grows at the seashore is withered, so the grass never grows at the sea shore.

### Pertinent Paragraphs

If the good die young it's up to the oldest inhabitant to explain.

It is fairly safe to judge a theatrical manager by the company that he keeps.

It is easier to find fault in a boarding house than it is to find a square meal.

Speaking of the boarding house brand of tough stink, the pieces are usually so small that they can be swallowed without chewing.

He who loves and runs away isn't worth chasing.

Many a man who thinks that he is a hero, to his wife is merely a freak with a swelled head.

The woman who attempts to cook according to her husband's ideas is apt to make a mess of it.

When a woman meets a man "after her own heart" she naturally expects that he shouldn't be after somebody else's.

Some jazz bellads sound like swearing to music.

When one is driven to drink he usually has to walk back.

Even the manicure lady has favorites. She doesn't treat all hands alike.

Gossips believe all they hear and what they don't hear they take for granted.

A young man always takes a girl's hand before asking for it.

With the dice the best throw one can make is to throw the mawey. You can fall out with a girl without having swung in a hammock with her.—The Plainsman.

Jane: "Do you think those photographs do me justice?"  
Mary: "Oh yes, but the quality of mercy is not straitlaced."

"I don't see where we can put up this lecture for the night."

"Don't worry, he always brings his own bunk."—The Cedar Chest.

Deares Clarabelle:

Well—the ole girl ain't what she used to be. Gosh it just seems like the holidays was just a beautiful dream—and school has been going on all the time. I try to let by-gone be by-gones—and now I concentrat in on June 10.

Tallahassee was pretty say Tuesday with the return of eleven hundred and sixty-nine girls (the other fifteen stayed home or got married or something) and the inauguration of the new governor. Brother was here, so I went to the ball—and had a delishius time! Jan Carter and his orchestra played—and oh, it was wond'ful!

The Emory Glee Club was here Saturday and we had front row seats—wasn't that exciting? I wore my red dress—so they saw me (since I've lost fifteen pounds, it's really only a shadow of my former self).

Well—cheer up, dearie—only five more months. With all the love I've in this poor frame.

Thine own,  
CLARIBEE.

Dr. Finner (in Psyc. class). "Is the class going to Chartahoochee this year?"

Well, we ought to go:

The Kampus Kat makes the following time-saving suggestion: Let every individual who has a Merry Xmas, or otherwise, hand a placard on said individual's shoulder blades saying that a grand and glorious time was had Christmas, or words to that effect.

Santa Claus seems to have been very generous with his permanent waves this Xmas.

These were two little girls  
With a lot o' little curls.  
Their names? Oh, Elaine and Lovey.

Who's read Plastic Age?

Neither you nor I.  
But when you hear some naughty words,  
Somebody who has is passing by.

Who's been studying for semester exams?  
Neither I nor you.  
But I'm going to study and bone and cram.  
And I'm hoping to get thru.

"I'm through with you," said the noose to the crook as the tap on the scaffold was sprung.

"I am encased," said a taxi driver to a young lady about to enter the cab.  
"I hope you will be very happy," she replied.

"What ho," whimpered the farmer's boy when his old man pointed to a pile of implements and said, "git for the field."

"Hands off!" yelled the factory guide, and the curious visitor pulled his stub arm out of the fly wheel.

She: Now, don't you think girl have cleaner hands than men?  
He: They ought to look how often they change them.

Pathetic District Attorney: In time of trial what brings us the greatest comfort?  
Excited Prisoner: An acquittal.

"Buy a trunk," said the dealer.  
"And for why should I buy a trunk?" rejoined Pat.  
"To put your clothes in," was the reply.  
"And so naked," exclaimed Pat.  
"Not a bit of it."

:: BUZZ!!! ::

### Some New Definitions

A *flambeau* is the trademark of a man. A *flambeau* is a man's attitude. The *flambeau* is the trademark of a man. A *flambeau* is a man's attitude. The *flambeau* is the trademark of a man. A *flambeau* is a man's attitude.

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### A Senior's Prayer

Omija, Omija, what's my fate?  
Well, I think, or graduate

The prisoner. There goes all he shall I run after it?  
Police-man. What? Run away and never come back again? You said here and I'll run after it.

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## Y. W. C. A.

## Untraveled

1. Lillian Gard in Ladies' Home Journal

2. "The shadow lands we gaze afar,"

3. "The road before us lies, / The dusk and rainbow veil it from our eyes."

4. "Mountains of steepness, valley green and fair,"

5. "Rocks and stones, flowers fragrant; / The weaves them as we're gazing there."

6. "A dream, hope—dream—then, wake me, understand / My farred our vision of the stranger land."

7. "And in our puzzlement we grip God's hand?"

8. "God, so pitiful on this New Year's Day,"

9. "O God, God keeping us—the untraveled way."

## Freshman Cabinet

The Freshman Cabinet will be tapped at 5:30 afternoon at 5:30. Nominations were made by the Freshman class and from those nominated the cabinet will be chosen. They will go to office at once, and to them is entrusted the establishing of a close bond between the Y. W. C. A. and each one of the Freshman class.

## Probable Speakers for the Spring

Dr. C. F. Jones of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City. His subject will be "Speak in college on the subject of love and peace."

Dr. Raymond Redburn, president of the International Congress of Working Women, and honorary president of the Women's Trade Union League.

Miss Clarke, director of the Y. W. C. A. of the National League of Women Voters, or Miss Jeffries, regional secretary of the National League of Women Voters. Miss Henschel has been a college only a few years and is a message of interest to students.

## Financial Report of Y. W. C. A. From Nov. 1, 1924, to Jan. 1, 1925

Amount collected ..... \$2,483.00  
Amount selected to date ..... 162.75  
Amount to be collected ..... \$2,320.25

Expenditures for Nov. and Dec.  
Student Council ..... \$155.50  
..... 15.11  
..... 8.24  
..... 8.22  
..... 2.50  
..... 1.20  
..... 6.00  
..... 50.00  
..... 113.21  
..... \$300.01

"What's that player doing over

"He's just kicking the ball at

game."

"John, which one is Randon?"

Story: He climbed the fence his shotgun cocked. Forward to at 11 o'clock.—Baltimore Sun.

## No Y. W. Service Sunday

There will be no Y. W. service Sunday on account of the project of President's Council.

## Study of Life of Jesus

A group to study the life of Jesus will meet every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Miss Scamper's room, 221 Howard. Any girls who wish to join the group are requested to attend the meeting next Sunday.

## Vocational Advisor Coming

Ethel McDonald Lloyd-Jones, an expert on vocational guidance, who is now personnel director for women at Northwestern University, will be at Florida State College for Women April 16 to May 1. Mrs. Lloyd-Jones will give several lectures on the growth of vocations for women and the philosophy of such vocations. In addition she will hold personal interviews with all who desire them. She will discuss each person's fitness for certain vocations, and the best courses of study to be followed in preparation for them. She is in touch with actual openings and positions and can refer girls to them. Mrs. Lloyd-Jones is one of the few women in the country who is fitted to give this advice and Florida State College is indeed fortunate in securing the benefit of her training and experience for two weeks.

## For Baptists

When you wake up Sunday morning, And the sun comes streaming in, I can tell you what he's saying, 'Cause I know as sure as sin:

"It's 'Get up, life an' run to breakfast. Then come back, and be right quick. To get your face all nicely tinted, And your hair all shiny slick."

"Cause a 30's fast a coming, And the folks are waiting you To go down to Baptist Sunday School. And sit in the proper pew."

Every hall is now a group, With a captain at its head, And you bound to ruin its record, If you snuggle dead in bed!

So get up, chile an' hustle, hustle, They are counting big on you, And I know that you'll not fail them, But will help them put things thru!"

Almost everybody is willing to try a living cure so why not try getting up and going to Sunday School just one Sunday. A good breakfast—they're always best on Sunday morning—lots of lovely fresh air and sunshine and an interesting Sunday School lesson will put you in tune for the day. Come once and you'll be sure to keep coming.

"Shall God give all," I asked my soul, And a still voice answered me, "Nay, do His Work, give Him thy life, As He gave His own for thee!"

"There's a fellow I'd like to see in the City Hospital." "Why don't you go up to see him?" "He's not there yet!"—Washington Dirja.

"So you imagine you know as much as the prof, do you? How is that?" "Well, he himself had said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything."—Purple Parrot.

First Shoe Nail: "What are you doing?"

Second Shoe Nail: "Trying to keep tidy and sole together."—Voo Doo.

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## EXCHANGES

### The Origin of News

—taken from the French themselves. Intelligence, recent and fresh information of some kind has taken place at a distance. The history of newspapers begins in many ways. The first collection of the news of the day was the Frankfurter Journal, published by Eckenolph. This was different from the pamphlets of that time which were in 1615. The first at London, Nathaniel Butcher and his partners started The News.

### Duty Is Skin-Deep

Professor at West Virginia Wesleyan College has discovered a new method of cribbing employed by the girls wearing thin flesh-colored stockings. The notes were legible through the fabric was drawn taut.

### American Colleges Too Easy

Ministry of education of China is sending of Chinese students to American universities. The fact that American college courses are so different and decrees are obtained so easily. What do you know about that?—Semi-Weekly Camp.

—to you," said the hod carrier. "The mortar came within reach of my spade."

—Prof: What is the law of association?  
—Which old association?

### Superior Western Culture

It was long ago, before the Great Stadium Age, that Horace Greeley became press agent for the great Open Spaces and advised the aspiring youth of his generation to go west. That this advice is still sound is confirmed by Henry L. Doherty, the well known public utilities magnate, who recently said, "I don't know why it is, but we always have better luck with the western men. Once in a while an eastern university graduate makes good, but not so often. Approximately 90 per cent of the men who have climbed to the top in our various organizations are products of the schools of the Middle West or West."—The News Student.

### What Is Happiness?

There are a great many definitions of happiness in the dictionaries, but happiness is really what we make it ourselves. On the other hand, what may be happiness to one person may mean nothing of the kind to another. Whatever happiness may be, we must first realize that the basic fundamental of this all-important quality to the human make-up is WORK. It is a certainty that happiness is minimized if not totally extinguished by idleness. Idleness is the breeder of unhappiness and discontent. The busy fellow is happy at his work, and what may seem to be happiness to the idle fellow who has plenty of money to spend is merely a passing phantasy and wears out with too much use, while real happiness is everlasting so long as one keeps working at something he likes and finding that his ability is aiding him in his uphill fight.

—Selected.

### Eloquent Facts

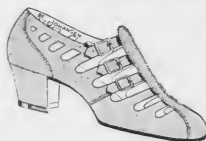
One time Roger Babson went back a hundred years, listed one hundred business institutions and one hundred educational institutions and followed them down to the present time, or until they went out of existence. He found that seven of the business institutions were in existence and that ninety-five of the educational institutions were still on the job. He argues that the business organizations failed to live because the men working in them were interested in taking something out of them, and that the educational institutions not only lived, but grew larger, because

most of the men connected with them were eager to give something to them and were not nearly so much interested in getting something for themselves.

We should miss a great deal that is valuable in human nature if we confined our attention exclusively to important personages.

To speak highly of one with whom we are intimate is a species of egotism.

"Why don't you pass me a buck," asked the college son when his old man bragged about his sly young poker days.



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# ESAY CONTEST BRINGS GRATIFYING RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

There are many girls who would like to do their work but feel that they have to write for *The Flambeau* because of other duties and heavy work. These may be drawn into the work by a regular course of writing.

A class has been established to help some of which do not have such a rating as our own. A class of such large and increasing numbers should not be lacking in the next phase of learning. We have a course of this kind at the University of Florida has been very successful.

One of the most interesting points in the contest which pertains to the student.

Many students feel a need of self-expression, some kind but are difficult about attempting anything with words. They are unfamiliar. A class of students would offer training in writing and might be of great benefit to the student in preparation for the contest of short story writing.

There are not all geniuses at writing, discovering, but even those who are not gain something from proper training. For such practice would enable them to write more interesting letters, and then to a greater knowledge of words and how to use them. They can then teach them to appreciate what they read to gain a wider knowledge of how to write.

These reasons, I believe, have been a whole and the individual would benefit from a course of writing.

## I Call My Sweetie

Because she is over  
Because she always has  
Because she's made for a

Because she's a thing to  
Because he's always on  
Because she's a divinity that  
Because she's usually up in

Because she's temperature  
Because she combines  
Because she is the queen

Because she's a knockout  
Because she's full of

Because her flavor lasts,  
Because I'm at her side in

Because she's quite alarm  
Because she claims me

Because she has lots of records,  
Because she has fooled so

Because she won't run up  
Because she's full of

Because there's no getting  
Because she's portable.

Signal because I have to  
Because she sticks to me,

Because she's a puzzle,  
Because she prints many edi

Because she has many  
Because there are "four  
in her family.

## LET TELL THE WORLD

I want, no one will ever know  
I want you!  
From Under Sofa: "Hub! Dad  
you unless I get about a quar-  
ter of a

## New Year's Eve

Though a little unlikely the follow-  
ing tale from "Circumstances of Com-  
mon Days" by Abbie Graham is full of  
constructive thought:

On New Year's Eve I am at home to  
the future. I wait to hear her ring  
the doorbell of the world.

I only do expectant things on this  
known person who has done something  
that I admire, a person whom I would  
like to know. I make two New Year  
resolutions, one rather idealistic, the  
other extremely practical. The former  
is more for special occasions; the latter  
is for rough, everyday use. To  
stop accumulating troubles when I  
travel, has been a very successful re-  
sult of the latter type. Another in  
this same category I recommend high-  
ly. "When in small towns to use my  
mouth for purposes of food and ven-  
tilation only."

There is no hurry on this evening.  
With much leisure I make preparation  
for the guest who is to come and for  
the gifts that she will bring. I set  
my house in order. There is always  
a keen sense of culture when I find  
that my appointments are so meagre,  
my properties so inadequate. I could  
have my house more in keeping with  
the royal character of my guest.

Before I am aware of her approach,  
a mighty shouting heralds her coming.  
I open the door. The gorgeous guest  
from afar sweeps in. In her hands  
are her gifts—the gift of hours and  
fascinating moments, the gift of morn-  
ings and evenings, the gift of spring  
and summer, the gift of autumn and  
winter. She must have searched the  
heavens for looms so rare.

What happiness there is when I  
awake to find near by the gift of a  
morning.

## "Handout Wisdom"

However powerful love may be, yet  
she carries a pain, a pain to the end  
of life.

Anger so clouds the mind that it  
cannot perceive the truth.

A bad man is worse when he pre-  
tends to be a saint.

Nothing great was ever achieved  
without mathematics.

Tomorrow is an old deceiver and his  
cheat never grows stale.

We do not long for either praise or  
adherence but for understanding.

Man is not the creature of circum-  
stances. Circumstances are the crea-  
tures of men.

He that never thinks can never be  
wise.

In all human actions those faculties  
will be strong which are used.

A work of real merit finds favor at  
last.

The mind that is anxious about the  
future is miserable.

True praise is often the lot of him  
whose station is humble.

It is rash to condemn where you are  
ignorant.

The misfortune hardest to bear are  
those which never come.

Confidence is the frame of charac-  
ter and love is the covering for it.

Pages are as legible as books, with  
this difference in their favor, that they  
may be perused in much less time  
than printed pages, and are less liable  
to be misunderstood.

Modesty is the only sure bait when  
you angle for praise.

Mr. Fahlbrugge: "Who was Hil-  
debrand?"  
Stude (going through painful pro-  
cess of reasoning): "Hildebrand? Well Hilda is a woman's name. Oh, I suppose she was the wife of a Ger-  
man king!"

While calling the roll at the begin-  
ning of the term, one of the teachers  
of the Tech came across the name  
of Carl Sandburg.

"Do you know," said she looking at  
the name, "there is a well known poet  
whose name is Carl Sandburg?"  
"I ain't him," assured the youth.—  
Indianapolis News.

## Dr. William E. VanBrunt

Dentist

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## Lee Auto Supply Co.

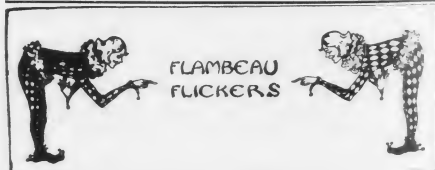
Tallahassee, Florida

## The Surprise Store

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Most Attractive Prices  
In New Fall Silk Dresses,  
Wool Dresses, Coats  
and Suits

# The Surprise Store



Douglas (admiring flowers): They're beautiful. Do you know they remind me of you.

Katherine: But they are artificial.  
Douglas: Ah, yes, but you'd never know it.

Mr. "IT": Why didn't you get your lessons? What have you been doing over Sunday?

Margaret: Nothing.

Mr. "IT": What have you been doing, Miss Clayton?

Mary Clayton: Assisting Margaret.

This motto hangs over Coolidge's desk:

"A wise old owl lived in an oak.

The more he saw, the less he spoke,  
The less he spoke, the more he heard.  
Why can't we be like that old bird?"

Young Lady (in distress): My car is stalled. Have you an extra plug?

Farmer: Sorry, lady, I don't chew, but I've got an old cigar I'll give you.  
The Davidsonian.

Knecke: What's the difference between a pair and a royal straight flush?

Outte: A good deal.

Did you hear about the Freshman who thought portfolio was a Spanish harbor?

Chester Gump: I've been working on this problem since last lesson—I got up at 5 this morning and tried it again.

Sympathetic Teacher: And did you get the idea then?

C. G.: Well, at 5:30 it began to dawn on me.

Senior: My grandfather was a minute-man at Lexington.

Soph: Shucks! My brother is a ten-second man at Yale.

A college boy walked into the Ritz the other day, sat down at a table, and a waiter approached him.

Waiter: Can I do anything for you?

Dapper: No, thank you. (He takes a sandwich out of his pocket and starts to eat.)

Waiter: Can I get you anything to drink?

Dapper: Oh no! Thank you (takes orange out of his pocket and squeezes it).

Waiter (surprised, goes to the head waiter): Do you see that fellow over there; he isn't ordering, but he is sitting at a table.

Head Waiter (determined to oust him, goes over to him): Do you know who I am? I'm the Head Waiter.

Dapper: Fine, that's who I was looking for. It's 1 o'clock; why hasn't the music started?

She (disgustedly): That fellow always leaves a bitter taste in my mouth.

He: How much is it a quart?

Have you seen my belt around the room?

No, did you put it around the room?

Indeed no person walks alone.

Thackeray has said that no Irishman was so poor that he did not have a still poorer Irishman living at his expense, and nobody is so insignificant and commonplace that he does not determine by his example the life of someone else.

We are either making this world a better place to live by adding to it a pile of happiness, or, on the contrary, we are making it worse by contributing to its heap of misery. We are inevitably shedding light or spreading gloom.

In the light of the above facts, should it not then behoove us to watch with vigilant eyes the growth of our money?

Let us judge wisely for when the final books are balanced it will be found that they are the little things that we will have done that will weigh most. The Wildcat.

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and

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## Radiant Frocks for Evening Wear, Interestingly Priced



The important social occasions now in order illuminate the importance of this offering.

We present the beauty of this season's fashions at prices so attractive, low as to make an addition to the wardrobe a fascinating occurrence.

Altho prices are very moderate, smartness or charm has not been sacrificed.

Finest frocks of Velvet, Chiffon, Satins of varied trimmings—priced

**\$19.90 to \$69.90**

# The Vogue

APPAREL SHOP

Gold and Silver Slippers for Evening Wear



BETA GAMMA CHAPTER  
ZETA TAU ALPHA HERE

## Group Installed Just Before Holiday Season

[illegible]

son from Martha Livingston Pottenger, in the form of a set of handsome

light blue volumes. They are bound in dark blue morocco and the covers are elegantly embossed in designs of Roman gold. The contents of the books consist of a graded study of the Scriptures based upon the King James version and complete in one attractive style. The art of the whole series is another attraction, there being more than seven hundred and fifty pictures. The whole make-up of the volumes is expensive and rare, and they are sure to be useful and delightful to Bible students; especially so to those girls who may be taking teacher-training for Sunday school work.

Mrs. Pottenger is a member of the

to be present at their reunion last commencement week. She was a Florida

ber of the firm of publishers of "The Book of Life." Their compliments to Martha's alma mater have come in a very substantial and a very beautiful way, which is greatly appreciated.





## Y. W. C. A.

## Invocation

Give me shake off all borrowed garments,  
 discard all worn-out ideas that  
 might fetter  
 thoughts and free, sincere ex-  
 pression;  
 Give me to make firm and strong and  
 better  
 we thought let me incorporate  
 weave into my own the  
 thoughts of others;  
 Give me cast off the bands of petty  
 talk  
 the thick cloaks of custom  
 hat so smotherers;  
 Give me to face the facts as they  
 exist,  
 Give me fearlessness, teach me to say  
 and think  
 I know right from all self  
 compromise,  
 Give me fear, and from all falseness  
 at the shrink,  
 Kate Hall, North Carolina  
 College for Women.

## Annual Executive Committee Meeting

The annual meeting of the executive  
 committee of the National Student  
 Union was held at Madison, N. J.  
 on January 2. Betty Welch,  
 member of the Southern Division,  
 presented the South made the  
 report.  
 The Southern Division is a full-  
 fledged member.  
 To relate small groups of like  
 minded students  
 To find in current happenings  
 common ground, articles, to focus  
 on the common points of a  
 common ground.  
 To say take new hold  
 To find a more definite course  
 between what we believe and  
 what we want to be  
 which as a quality equalling our  
 own giving us a spiritual divi-  
 nity in the understanding  
 of the personality of Jesus and the  
 work of the way of life.

## Books from Miss Tracy

Miss Tracy has recently given eight  
 books to the Y. W. C. A. Library. The  
 books continue to increase in popu-  
 larity and all gifts of books are ap-  
 preciated by great numbers of girls.

## "Twilight Musicale"

The Music Department has selected  
 the Y. W. C. A. as a tentative date for  
 presentation of the "Twilight"  
 on this occasion, the string  
 line, consisting of violins,  
 viola and cello, will ap-  
 pear. The program will be enhanced  
 by groups of organ selections.  
 Dean Opperman.

## Quotations On Faith

It is the substance of things  
 for the evidence of things not  
 seen.  
 They are things that have not been  
 seen because they think they  
 are so firmly believed as  
 the least know.  
 It is a virtue that ennobles  
 servitude itself.  
 Trust in the living God,  
 who trust us, educate us.

## Y. W. C. A. Services Sunday

The regular service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday night at 7:15 in the Auditorium. The retiring Y. W. C. A. Commission will have charge of the program.

## Christmas Present for Y. W.

Miss Glass's Christmas present to our Y. W. C. A. has been placed on the bulletin board, where all may see it. Miss Glass, who is now in China, was general secretary here 1922-23, and is interested in our campus in spite of the distance which separates her from us.

## Gift to Infirmary

A total of \$11.55 was raised in the Christmas stockings for the infirmary and has been turned over to Miss Thompson, head nurse, for the purpose of buying magazines, books or other comforts for the infirmaries.

## Big Sisters

The business of being a big sister as no means ended with the arranging of schedules during the first hard weeks of school. The time for friendship is every day, and now that the stress and storm of semester examinations is fast approaching, your little sister will appreciate your sympathetic interest in her. Think back to the first real examination and look at F. S. C. W. and the rest, groundless or otherwise, that you had, and then help your little sister to meet her difficulties.

## The Use of Sunday

The question of the best of Sunday is of interest to all of us. Probably the following essay from Ceremonials of Common Days by Abbie Graham will be suggestive.

## SUNDAYS

Sunday is created along with the sun and moon and stars and the fowl that fly above the earth in the open ornament of heaven.

What a heritage of Sabbath Ceremonies has been bequeathed to us—music and incense and priestly vestments and flaming altars, prayers, sacrifices and visions, and holy sacraments. I would not be blind to that ancient splendor of ceremonial and seraphim, of holy rains that filled the temple of the King. I, too, would have my ceremonies of seeing God in his world and of worshipping Him.

I would not have Sunday be an ordinary day and I have therefore given the jurisdiction of Sunday to my soul. Five days in the year my soul has charge of my affairs. A soul sees things in an exceedingly interesting way; on no day are things so much loved as on Sunday, but there is a subtle difference in motives. Sunday is my Festival of Beauty, of Loved Things, of Leisure, and of Worship. I reserve for it whatever I most enjoy—flowers, fine china at breakfast, books, important letters, special walks, colored caplets at supper and waffles, pine in rose and colored flames in my fire. On Sunday I would not do any work nor say nor think nor do unworthy things. I may this day announce to the people whom I like the fact that I do like them.

I think God must take pleasure in the joyousness that awakens me on Sunday mornings.

Dorella the Dunwell says she sees where they're checking church attendance of students and she thinks, instead, that they ought to encourage it. —The Semi-Weekly Campus.

# Special Silk stockings SALE

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## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

[illegible]

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Class of 1926	Virginia
Class of 1927	Elizabeth Clark-R.

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## "THE IGNORANCE OF INTELLIGENCE"

We talk of our learned men and women. We boast of our college and preparatory schools. Our graduates are the pride and glory of our hearts. We go merrily on our way, suffering with an excessive dose of satisfaction, giving small thought, if any whatever, to the "ignorance of intelligence."

And yet it exists in all its bewildering reality. The cause is simple. In the keen competition for mental predominance, individuals become so wrapped in their own self-interests, they lose sight of the capabilities of other persons, and in so doing, they take the first step on the road to ignorance.

It is through communion with individuals that one becomes most broadened, and isolation, even with so worth substitutes for companions as books, tends to kill that greater possibility of intellectual development.

How true it is that one may know the inside of books from A to Z, and yet be a striking example of the ignorant-educated. We have learned much from the Greeks. They tell us that we are not a truly educated person unless we are well rounded; unless we educate our bodies along with our minds; and our souls with our bodies.

And yet how lax are we who supposedly set the standards for intelligent education, to cultivate only one phase of our being. We overstress the scholastic at the expense of the physical, and vice versa. We neglect our spiritual life when we become too engrossed in the physical or scholastic.

And, after years of study, we stand on our pedestals, striking illustrations of "the ignorance of intelligence."

himself. We are quick to dub as ignorant the hardly mountaineer who cannot neither read nor write. Has he not the same privilege to dub us ignorant when we are unable to find our way out of a dense forest which to him is a simple matter? He knows the call of numerous birds; he is able to fight with his hands the wildest beasts; he contrives various ingenious means of beating the door of his log cabin, or, using his team of oxen. Thrown in his environment, we become inferior, just as he is unable to organize his accounts and his business. But he has the right to call him uneducated by our standards any more than he has a privilege to call us ignorant by his standards. Frankly, we have not.

And we revolve again to our theme, "The Ignorance of Intel-  
ligence."

We have prima facie evidence of its truth in our very life at Florida State College.

## “TO DO OR NOT TO DO”

To be active or passive—that is the question. And whether to think of this question actively or passively forms another question in our minds.

We arrive at Florida State College after four years of grind in High School. The environment is new. We form new associations. We study new subjects. We are literally living a new life.

And then we begin to think what we shall do with the four years that lie ahead of us. What we have done in High School matters little. A new road now opens before us, and it is our privilege either

## SOCIETY

..F.. Club Dinner

F. S. W. C. Breakfast at the  
F. E. A.

The company included a same number of Odds as the Evens happily balancing the of the two years past for the the Odds quite out of the Evens and last year each the Evens were more Each group sang songs and odds, but the spirit of the

... chief regret of the be-  
... Cortadi and his fam-  
... there. They were a  
... were obliged to leave  
... before the break-  
... it were better to  
... were too slow if  
... plans. In future the  
... will be made early  
... attention.

## Sigma Kappas Have "White Roast"

That it thrills you to see  
our eager young faces  
That you didn't have  
one chapel when you were  
That we are the future  
next generation.  
That it is best to be  
that it is best to be practical  
middle course is safest.  
That there were once  
Pat and Mike. The

There is ample evidence that the use of passive, or what may properly be called "indirect," one may let others off the hook, diminish the risk of blame, or one may be socially "safe." The reward is not great, it is true, if this method is employed, especially if one is made aware that one is in the more rough route of the "passive" handling rule.

Of course to do this question does not confront the other side of the coin. For the first year, it remains as a problem.

And that's a problem that can be worked out by none of the individuals herself. Classmates may offer encouragement, teachers inspiration, but she alone can shape her career effort.

## EXCHANGES

### A Scrap of Paper

When you come to think of it, near as much can be accomplished today with a sheet of plain white paper, as a man of old could accomplish with all his charms and amulets and talismans.

A scrap of paper can be made into a book which will convey a message around the world. It can be made into a deed which will transfer the possession of an enormous estate. Upon a warrant of arrest it can be written; or a pardon. The words can compose upon it a song which will cheer the hearts of millions. It can be a vessel that will be passed on from one generation to another. Without it, there is such an abundance of this commodity that it may seem needless, not only for the rarest of commerce and art, but for the dissemination of the day's news and wide spread selling of a million goods.

White paper is a magic carpet and a magician's wand and a fairy's scepter rolled into one. —The Appeal.

### A Senior's Prayer

God, send me teachers which art on earth,  
To show me their deeds;  
Send me those who come,  
And teach me English is done,  
Send me those who does on others,  
And teach me day an easy test;  
Send me those of our zeros as we  
And teach me those who make hundreds,  
And teach me not into copying,  
Send me those who save us from failure,  
And teach me the power to see  
And teach me answers before we begin.  
—The College Star

God, send me live in Maine?  
And teach me the eastern shore.

### Why Students Fail

Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much eating, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that demoralize students and are responsible for the "delinquent groups" found in every university, according to a report made public by Professor Howard of Northwestern University. The American Campus.

Princeton University laid claim to having the most complete library of books and pamphlets dealing with organized and unorganized labor problems of any institution in the world. The guarantee of John D. Rockefeller, who pledged \$12,000 a year for the development of the library of industrial relations, is responsible for the accumulation of the large amount of data which has been collected through several years of research under the direction of Professor Robert F. Foerster. The books are available to all. The Princeton collection requires a complete section of the university library to house its contents. Following Mr. Rockefeller's gift, President John Grier Hibben invited Professor Foerster of the economics department in Harvard University, to take charge of the work, and his guidance has been the main influence in assuring the success of the department. When Professor Foerster accepted the commission he was relieved of any obligations to deliver lectures or to teach. —The New Student.

Even in the meanest sort of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work. —Carlyle.

At Trinity College, Hartford, Seniors and others who receive an average grade of B have the privilege of taking as many class cuts as they choose.

Character is the principal base of a person and the virtues that form the basis of character are: obedience, kindness, politeness, sympathy, usefulness, determination, neatness, patience, honor, truthfulness, honesty, respect for self and for others, self-control system and many others. Cultivate these and you are a person to be respected. —Ex.

It's appropriate that followers of the piskin should be called rooters.

### Faculty of Undergraduates

Twenty-one Princeton undergraduates are conducting a school for nearly 100 aliens of the town for the purpose of helping them obtain their citizenship papers.

A large enrollment in English, civics, economics and the sciences, is reported. The classes are held in the Dorothea House, a community house built in memory of the daughter of Henry Van Dyke.

A small girl who had been allowed to play with a neighbor's dog recently acquired one of her own. "Now," she announced with satisfaction, "I have a dog of my own—not just a step-dog."



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Never before have we offered such values in Separate Skirts. A New York manufacturer who always favors us when he has special lots to offer, has shipped us One Hundred Skirts, in good styles and splendid materials, for spring wear. A great many are white and cream, others in shades for spring wear. Some are slightly shop worn.

Monday

**\$3.95**

None

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# P. W. Wilson & Co.



# KAPPA DELTA PI IS INSTALLED AT F. S. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. T. S. McCracken, the  
first, Dr. Edward C. Mc  
honorary member of the local  
Delta Chapter; Superintendent  
Dr. W. S. McNitt, member  
of the Chapter of the University of  
Professor Wolk, member of  
Chapter of the University of  
Miss Inga Olga Heibsch,  
of Kappa Chapter of Colum  
University and counselor of the  
Chapter, and the newly installed  
members of Alpha Delta chap  
man N. M. Salter, Lorraine Bo  
Miss Lou Felton, Alma Grant,  
O. Heibsch, Helen Hill Jones,  
Jordan, Lois Moser, Anley  
Verlie Robinson and Louisa

## BETA GAMMA CHAPTER ZETA TAU ALPHA HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Reece, Tallahassee, Anna  
Wesson, Oklawaha, Fla.,  
Walker, Yero, Fla., Mary  
Tampa, Helen Hivers, West  
Beach, Olyt, Corlett, Jasper,  
Law, Tampa, Anna Jan, An  
Tallahassee, Elizabeth Par  
Maxine Wyatt, Bradenton,  
Harris, St. Petersburg, Estelle  
Orlando, Evelyn Hill, Tall  
Edgar Lott, St. Augustine,  
Ranolph, Asheville, N. C.,  
Skendell, Lakeland, Edith Me  
Jacksonville, Mary Marcare  
St. Petersburg, Mary Roth  
Tallahassee, Margaret Wood, Pratt,  
Joanna Mizelle and Eve  
Lakeland, Zella Brashear,  
St. Petersburg, Pauline Parrish, Ta  
Pha, Margaret Smith, Jack  
Helle Plunkett, Hay St  
Miss May Ernest, Mobile

## The Economy of Time in College Life

Student organizations should  
college campus. The one  
those which can demonstrate  
social service. Those organ  
which plan and help to  
new organizations that save  
they take in this sense.  
ough the organized group  
share, set a great and useful  
and then with a view to  
estment of time and energy.

Organization should require too  
a student's time, energy or  
Every organization should ex  
is economically as possible.  
are few meetings is possible.  
formal organizations one  
each quarter should likely suf  
of purposes. It is not the num  
times that in the long run  
their quality. Wherever  
of departmental organiza  
re reduced to one per semes  
that should be done. Probably a  
of points for membership in  
organization could be worked out  
ness of the number of meetings  
year. And when a student  
attended a certain number of  
he should not be expected to  
other organization.

It is also possible that the compe  
the different departmental clubs  
can get together and work  
a yearly program as will pre  
students having to attend more  
departmental meeting in any  
year.

Teachers and students get to  
a plan that will eliminate all  
meetings from the life of a  
harrassed student body. To  
there are likely certain time  
the annual, monthly and week  
that might be most carefully  
in the light of whether or not  
gain or lose by attending

# SECOND ARTIST SERIES BE GIVEN JANUARY 26

(Continued From Page 1)

dents. He will present the following  
program, which was selected from ten  
r twelve submitted.  
German Songs  
(a) Der Ruch ..... Joseph Marx  
(b) Die Menschen ..... Joseph Marx  
(c) Gedichte ..... Hugo Wolf  
(d) Trübsal ..... Richard Strauss  
(e) Trübsal ..... Erich Wolf  
(f) English Songs  
(a) Western Wind, 19th Century  
(b) Summer is coming in .....  
(c) What if a day? (Thomas  
Campan) ..... 15th Century  
(d) Flow, thou reed, purple  
stream! (Sam'l. Arnold)  
..... 15th Century  
(e) Intermezzo ..... Brahms  
(f) Hungarian Peasant Song  
(first time here) - Bela Bartok  
Arnold Sandor.  
French Songs  
(a) Nocturne ..... Franck  
(b) La nuit aux étoiles ..... Patalin  
(c) La vaine et la chère ..... Duparc  
(d) Mai ..... Saint-Saens  
(e) English and American Songs  
(a) Housling ..... Hay Foster  
(b) My Menagerie ..... Richardson  
(c) Mary .....  
(d) Five and Twenty Sonnets  
Coleridge-Taylor  
Arnold Sandor at the piano.

## Dumb Dora Is So Dumb She Thinks—

"Clonk! squally is a vase of beating  
chicks.  
That a mouze is a wild tropical  
fruit.  
That the Notre Dame "shift" is used  
Ford automobiles.  
That a fox index is always found in  
a fox sled.  
That a torped is a kind of a bur  
time.  
That a stone "dow" takes place when  
the hero slouts the villain.  
That a paste jar is the immediate  
result of one of Jack Dempsey's love  
affairs.  
That a "sock in the jaw" in a prize  
fight, is put on like hip boots.  
An Xmas seal is a wild animal.  
That private sock is a doghouse.  
That general delivery means an  
army officer.  
That Belle Truth is a chorus girl.  
That oddish tale is a formal dance.  
That the country club is for farmers.  
That an egg plant is a factory.  
That salary is a vegetable.  
That a scandle is a shoe.  
That crosory remarks are profane.  
That optimism is an eye disease.  
That Kelly pool is filled with water.  
That D2-O is a football signal.  
That Walter Camp is a summer  
camp for Boy Scouts.  
That a Fox Wox is a housewom  
affair.  
That a maul is a metal used for  
nails.  
That a post grad is a graduate of a  
correspondence school.  
That cadence men exercises are  
for physical development.  
That Mac Marsh is a swampy place.  
That pastozitized milk comes from  
cows that graze in green pastures.  
The X-Ray

## Dr. McCracken Talks

Dr. T. C. McCracken of the Univer  
sity of Ohio, talked to the Education  
Society Tuesday night in the college  
auditorium on "Vocational Guidance."  
Dr. McCracken observed that youth  
close the school door and looks to  
life for a niche for himself without  
knowing what the various occupa  
tions hold in store for him. In the  
days of Benjamin Franklin he could  
observe the details of the possible oc  
cupations but today when in making  
a pair of shoes there are two hundred  
possessors, of which one man per  
forms only one, it is hardly possible  
to observe all possible employments.  
Observations of junior and senior high  
school children tend to prove that

children are interested in what they  
are going to do after school. Since  
parents, as a rule, are not prepared  
to give competent advice this duty  
falls to the teacher. Statistics show  
that there are from ten to seventeen  
thousand occupations. The best plan  
for the teacher, with such a broad  
field in view, said Dr. McCracken, is  
to begin in the kindergarten with  
songs and games and continue  
throughout the child's entire school  
career to teach him about the many  
places there are in the world to fill.  
It is also important that the teacher  
help the child to study himself so  
that he does not choose an occupa  
tion or profession for which he is  
disqualified by some physical defect

or lack of a high enough degree of  
intelligence. Of several possible in  
terests, the child will do best in that  
for which his aptitude or special tal  
ents are best fitted.

In educating a child to be a good  
citizen—to choose a profession in  
which he can be efficient, to serve his  
best in this choice, and to carry his  
own load—the teacher must not forget  
that this education should be bal  
anced with a certain amount of cul  
ture, in order that the person live his  
life to the fullest.

Dr. McCracken closed with the plea  
for the boys and girls who, he said,  
are looking to the teacher for help in  
solving their problem.

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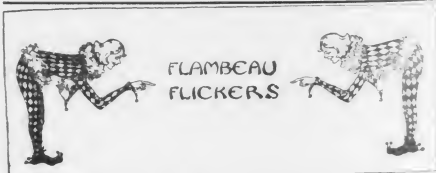
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Wool Dresses, Coats  
and Suits

The  
Surprise Store



Young bride: "Won't oos 'tittle umpsie dumptie kiss oos 'tittle outsie wootsie?"

Man (on next bench): "You can't go anywhere nowadays with running across some of those foreigners."

Fred: "Did you hear my sister singing last night?"

Mary: "Yes, I couldn't get my window down."

"And you wife doesn't say any thing when you return home at three o'clock in the morning?"

"No, I walk in backwards with a lot of noise to make her think I'm going out."

Soph, reporter: "I sent three jokes to the editor of the joke column and she didn't accept any of 'em."

Senior: "Why didn't you send your pictures?"

The following letter was received from a popular business house:

"Sir: My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you, I, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."

Sophomore: "Very important: 'What would you do if you were in my shoes?'"

Witty Rat: "Get them shined."

Fluke: "Talk is cheap, they say."

Dub: "Yes, provided you don't try it on a traffic cop when he catches you speeding." Judge.

"You had better ask for manners than money," said a finely dressed gentleman to a beggar who asked for alms.

"I asked for what I thought you had the most of."

Shiek: "Through the Sahara's worst sandstorms, I have come to you."

Shelkess: "Aye, surely you must be a man of grit."

Mother: "Did that young man put his arm around you last night?"

Daughter: "Yes, mother, three times."

Mother: "Heavens, what long arms."

The lives of seniors all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, By asking foolish questions, To take up recitation time.

He: "Say, my car burned up last night."

She: "That so? Get anything out of it?"

He: "Well, I got to light a cigarette."

I hate women, and I'm glad of 'em, cause, if I didn't hate 'em I'd 'em and I hate 'em."

"Why is a goat nearly?"

"He's all but."

What gives more milk than a milk wagon.

What is the difference between eggs laid by the same hen?

What's the difference?

Twenty-four hours.

Tourists: "Pretty dull around here."

Rule: "Just now 'tis. You wait a couple of months and see how the place is stirred up."

Tourist: "What's going to happen?"

Rule: "Flouring."

Last Request: "It's no good, my friends," said the doctor, "and very bad. Is there anything you want specially like horses?"

"Yes," replied the patient, "I want 'Who is it?' queried the doctor."

"Another doctor, please," answered the invalid. -A.

Teacher: "Wife, what sort of speech is mine?"

Wife: "None you can get out of your mouth."

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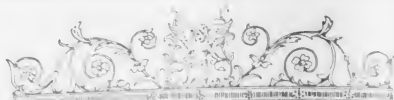
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and

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# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 24, 1925.

No. 15

## NOTED BARITONE SINGER STUDENTS CONCENTRATE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT ON MID-TERM EXAMS SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN THE ESSAY CONTEST COLUMBIA MAN GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

**Louis Graveure Called Master of All Styles of Song**

**Schedule Posted of Exams. and Rooms Where Held**

**Reasons Why F. S. C. Should Have a Journalism Course**

**Dr. John J. Coss Heard On Several Occasions Last Friday**

Monday evening Louis Graveure, the internationally famous baritone, will sing in the college series. This is the second artist series, and there is no admission charge for students. Payment is included in the activity fee paid at the beginning of the year. Graveure is probably the foremost exponent of Bell Cantos. He is considered one of the outstanding interpreters of classic music. His beautiful voice of this generation, his exquisite "mezzo" voice, his cultured and diction, made him a singer of worthy additions to the New York Times and the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Monday opens our greatest period of mental anxiety. Would that we might play the Rip Van Winkle act over that awful and fearful week! But there is one thing to be thankful for, even now, that is that we are hale and hearty and not plugging away in the laboratory, with the sweet prospect of a makeup exam. Thus relieved, we forward march. The list of examinations is here given. All conflicts should be reported to the instructors at once. Please not furnish leads for information as to where each exam will be held.

**Monday**  
8:45 to 10:45—English 1, History 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9.  
11:00 to 1:00—None.  
2:00 to 4:00—Bacteriology, Biology, Botany, General Literature, Zoology.

**Tuesday**  
8:45 to 10:45—English 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9.  
11:00 to 1:00—Spoken English.  
2:00 to 4:00—History 1, 2; History or Art, Music.

Winner of the second prize in the essay contest conducted by Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalist fraternity, was Elizabeth Dubois Jordan. Her essay follows:

I remember my amazement when I inquired about a course in journalism and found there was none. I was told of a course that gave a couple of months newspaper training but as for a regular course in journalism—well, so far as this campus was concerned, there simply wasn't any.

This is wrong; F. S. C. should have a course in Journalism—and a good one at that! It is utterly ridiculous that a school as large as this and as good as we are this one should be lacking here. It is a requisite to prestige that we offer certain courses—and journalism is one of these.

We offer preparation for a variety of professions: school teacher, housewife, dietitian, chemist, musical artist, commercial artist and several business employments. The newspaper is and ever will be one of the most important shaping influences in the American life—and we give no opportunity of preparing for a newspaper career. Girls come here who would really like to take up this work but they can't get it. Some of these girls are able to go where they can get it; most of them are not, so they stay on here and prepare to teach school; and we, the Florida State College for Women, are responsible for turning out a few more muskets on a world already overburdened with them.

Although a girl may not intend to specialize in this field, a course in journalism gives experience and training that no English major should be without. Newspapers may not be "high" literature but they play a mighty big part in the lives of people today. Anyone who professes to specialize in English should be well acquainted with this branch of the subject.

Students of Philosophy and other members of the student body heard with pleasure the lectures given Friday by Dr. John J. Coss, Executive Officer of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University.

Dr. Coss was supposed to arrive Thursday, giving his lectures on that date; however, delay in train service prevented him from doing so.

His lecture was on The Main Occurrence of Thought in the History of Philosophy; his second, The Place of Art in Life.

Dr. Coss is one of today's great leaders in American thought and his lectures were well worth hearing.

### Dr. Conradi Improved

Dr. Edward Conradi was able to return to his office Thursday after suffering an attack of pneumonia. We miss our president when he is absent. We miss him in his office, in the halls, in chapel, and it's good to have him with us once again.

### Dr. Potter Added to Faculty

Dr. Margaret L. Potter comes to the college to relieve the crowded conditions in the Department of Psychology. She did her undergraduate work at Oberlin College. Her graduate work was done at the University of Illinois and at Johns Hopkins. She has taught at Ohio Wesleyan and at Goucher College, and for a year was engaged in applied psychological work in New York City.

Students and faculty alike welcome Dr. Potter to the college community.

### P. S. M. Enrollment

It is interesting to note the increase in the enrollment of the Public School of Music during the last three years. In 1922 first year students numbered only 39; in 1923 they had increased to 13, and the enrollment this year is 28.

There were six second year students in 1922, while this year there are 19.

Those enrolled as L. L. graduates in P. S. M. in 1922 numbered six. This year there are 17 enrolled.

In the Normal School there were 39 first year students in 1922. In 1923 there were 69, and this year there are 113.

In 1922 the total number of Public School of Music students was 48. This year the number totals 160.

Statistics gathered by Professor Van Sickle, of Illinois Wesleyan University, from 175 educational institutions indicate that students supporting themselves average 44 per cent of the student body. Tufts College stood highest with 85 per cent of the men working, the University of Washington was second with 68 per cent, and the University of Chicago third with 60 per cent.—The American Schoolmaster.

### New Grading System

A new system of grading has been adopted by the Florida State College where the numerical system gives way to a more modern system of grading.

Grades appearing on the reports will fall into the following classes:

**A**—denotes a given student 3 quality units.

**B**—denotes 2 quality units, and quality unit. In order to secure a student must have quality units to correspond with required C2 units. If a student makes an average of C, he will have her C2 units or above at the end of the year. If she makes a C, she will have to make C in some other subject in order to have required number quality units. If she passes the course she makes the D.

The new grading system received the approval of the faculty, and is warmly endorsed by the majority of the student body, who feel that it is a step forward, regardless of how it is received by the faculty.

The University of Virginia and the University of Florida.

**Wednesday**  
8:45 to 10:45—Chemistry, Education.  
11:00 to 1:00—Chemistry, Education, Music.  
2:00 to 4:00—Chemistry, Physics, Sociology, Social Science, Music.

**Thursday**  
8:45 to 10:45—Home Economics, Greek Latin, Political Economy, Statistics, Music.  
11:00 to 1:00—Anthropology, Music.  
2:00 to 4:00—Home Economics, Mathematics, Spoken English.

**Friday**  
8:45 to 10:45—Philosophy, Psychology, Industrial Arts, Spoken English.  
11:00 to 1:00—Drawing.  
2:00 to 4:00—French.

**Saturday**  
8:45 to 10:45—Spanish.

### Visitors in New York

The following clipping is from the Pennsylvania Gazette, a multiplicity of the Pennsylvania Gazette:

Florida guests include: Mrs. Frank Mac Johnson, Tallahassee; Mrs. R. S. Taylor, of Tallahassee.

### University Has New Piano

The University of Florida has purchased a Steinway grand piano, somewhat larger than the one here at F. S. C.

### College Mothers III

Mrs. S. L. Cawthron and Miss Rose Penhun are still confined to the infirmary. They are missed and it is the sincere hope of the college contingent that they will soon recover.

### APRECIATED

Dimorist "How were those last jobs?" I submitted.

Editor: "Fine! I threw them in the stove and you should have heard the fire roar."

**OUR TRUE STORY**

freshman, filling out a permit came to the line for his name, rank, company, and class. He read in his name and class and seriously wrote "Fresh" in the box for his class, and silently confided the line for "rank." After he wrote his permit for a few minutes he took the permit blank and in "rank."

(Continued on Page Six)

## "The Fame of a Beautiful College Student"

By Lemon Ade.

Once upon a time a beautiful girl went to her History class feeling very happy and cheerful for she had realized that the dearest of all dearest things was running for exams and that she would do so studying a whole lot, but would use the goodly amount of knowledge that she had stored up during the semester. As she entered the room an animated discussion on exams was being vociferously carried on, to which she paid little heed, so she was not to cram; and it came to pass that when this discussion had seemingly calmed down that this lovely girl asked a question on current events; then all about her there was a mighty hiss and a sibilant chorus of "Hush-hush." Let him tell us what he is going to give for exams? And the beautiful girl sat back silent but enraged.

And at the end of the hour she there upon went to a French class. Desiring to make a good impression she asked what she considered an intelligent question, and to everyone there was that mighty unrumbling and protesting of "Sh-h-h!" Let him tell us what to study for exams? And this charming girl had a fiendish desire to scratch out the eyes of them all.

When the bell pealed forth its welcome sound, she hurried out before she should again hear talk of exams. As she neared her place of abode, her spirits lightened for she and her congenial roommate each day before lunch solved a new example of the fascinating species of cross word puzzle, and verily did she anticipate today's. But straightaway, when she picked up the puzzle and called her roommate to define upon it, she was met with this reply: "I haven't time. I have to study for exams." Then our fair heroine bit her lips in rage until the ringing of the lunch bell, when she hurried forth to be cheered up again, and hark! As her table, there was a wonderful bubble, all speaking at once of exams and parallel and exams. Yes, even did the head of the table have with her a Psychology book over which she pondered all during the meal, exclaiming herself with only the word, "exams."

Now it came to pass that this student had a crush. And to this crush's room, she did it herself, and when she arrived, she lifted up her eyes to the door and thereupon saw a sign, "Busy, do not disturb," and upon affixing her ear to the door, strange murmurs of "What is motivation?" and "Is your suppose shall ask about indirect interest?" An expression of pain passed over her face and she wearily made her way back to the room where she spent the afternoon in bitter thoughts.

But as the twilight came on, hapless thoughts began to fill her mind and the above mentioned roommate entered her room and held forth a letter. She seized it eagerly, tore it open and read it smugly. When suddenly a maniacal laugh came into her eyes, and she read in a choked voice, "I hope you are not studying too hard for exams." The beautiful girl gave a blood-curdling speech, her face turning black with rage, and tore at her hair, tearing the letters to bits with maniacal glo.

The it had begun to pass when her frightened roommate said: "Don't worry you are sick. You have been studying too hard for ex—"

It was too much. For lo! This charming girl gave one shrill scream and buried her nathin in her roommate's ear, kicked the corpse under the bed, and silently packed her suitcase.

Dear Uncle Bud:

I came to go into the farmist business and would like to know what words are the easiest to kill.

Pizzey Martin.

Dear Pizzey:

Whew's weeds are the easiest to do away with. Just say, "Wilt thou," and they wilt.

Uncle Bud.

—The Davidsonian.

## .. BUZZ!!! ..

Learn's Clamshell:

Just a note to tell you that we're all getting ready for the grand finale and week—and that probably after that I'll be coming home. Only three hours and thirty minutes for eight semesters to secure a diploma. Now ain't that the iron of fate? So don't be surprised if you see me loading down with a diploma with a cane (the cane is just to help people).

Oh, yes, this place is back to pre-war size. Housely, the campus is empty and I know the reason why the Library and the Inn are competing for the largest number of inmates. The truth is, I think a dark horse (Clamshell) will win. I don't know who I feel sorriest for the ones at the Library or those at the Inn, but I believe the poor girls at the Library have most of my sympathy, cause I've seen there myself and snap, look it feels.

Please don't think I'm not worried. I'll go now and read some paper.

Yours! (All exams are past and here's hoping they're passed.)

Thine own Clamshell

## "It's Exercise"

When you hear an awful thumping like the lobes of someone's jumping do not be misled, palmed surprise. Someone's taking exercise.

The favorite time is in the mornings just before the day is dawning. Make the willing meet the foot. Bang the door, then all once more.

Those who would be strong in their slender, straighter, longer. Prove that they are truly wise by taking daily exercise.

After four months of (free) struggle, to our Sanson will be no trouble. This is the time, in this respect, they will pass out. It's exercise. Strange to say, some's nerves are shot.

Temper's lost and senses scattered. When questioned, I, grave and replies. "My neighbors' take care." Emile Muller 27

## AIN'T IT SO?

When we students feel as hopeless as I, I'll water examination period. Folks, and this period as unbroken as Mr. Heck. It's called a period because it always comes at the end of a sentence. I hope my sentence won't read "faded," but "faded" is a mean feeling for one to come to you and say about this time that although the world has many things, and many, none abuse the privilege as much as you.

Such a man is so mean that he would tell his own children that water off is a new kind of "pop." Of course, some of us may be so ignorant that we think automobiles come from China just because they go "honk-honk," so that a massed is something to sleep on, but these are no reasons to make one feel like the advance agent for a winter fog.

And then during exams, a fellow will ask how far they are from being correct, and he answers, "about two seats." Oh! If only cross word puzzles could be lesson!

To some schools the professors are said to be so absent-minded that they brush the cat's tail and then kick them selves out the back door. Still, the never fail in finding those questions that would stop the Mississippi from running. And then they say there is no such word as "can't." I'd like to see them strike a match on a piece of wet soap.

Well, be an optimist like the one who went fishing on the ark when there were only two worms on board. But who will be sorry when the period ends this sleepless week?—Blue Nocturne.

## L'Envoi

(With Apologies to Kipling)

When the last exams are over, And we feel like a rainbow's wreck, And we're stungled with laughter and

Laurel, And methinks and Ed and Home, E. We shall rest, though we know that we shall not.

So down for a day or two, And for the Latin we study, and the Methods and Home E. too.

And the one that has passed shall be happy.

Shall exhibit a beaming face, Shall go to the show and the dances— And meet any other old place.

She shall find it over her comrades, Those friends who have floundered out.

She shall be high and as high up— But she's sure to get to that!

And the teacher shall hear the bright ones.

And soon the poor dim-bleds who flunked.

And some shall be very happy, And some shall pack up their trunks.

So remember this sagacious sister, Your brain is always your own.

So check a bit and take exercise, Or leave it only after you.

## Solitude

So much the more in you, Signify, my dear, my dear.

At my and I, we the show, I go, I go, I go, I go, I go, I go.

Longing ones have been spent, Looking upon it, the stars.

Wonders, oh, how glad it was, The things, all come when I'm not.

When you think, my dear, I'm not.

My friend, my friend, is looking, my friend, my friend.

## A—Men

Preddem and sterner, I expect, that you, I'd be Lord, and the most of her to, on purpose, at least, I suspect a man because his children is a patchy pair of eyes, covers a kind and honest heart.

Happiness does away with all, and even makes the luxury of a day.

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## Y. W. C. A.

## Prayer

What a change within us, one  
 hour spent in thy presence will  
 make. What heavy burdens  
 our bosoms take. What parched  
 throats refresh us with a shower?  
 The sweet and all around us seems to  
 rise, and all the distant  
 of our stars stands forth in sunny out-  
 come and cheer.

We rise, how weak; we rise, how  
 power. Why therefore should  
 ourselves this wrong. Or others  
 are not always strong? That  
 overcome with care. That  
 could ever weak or heartless be,  
 our armor fringed, when with us is  
 and joy and strength and cour-  
 age with Thine?

Richard Chenev Trench.

## Freshman Cabinet Meets

First meeting of Freshman Cab-  
 inet held Friday, January 16. The  
 of the meeting was to discuss  
 of the Cabinet, and to  
 toward a definite out-  
 of their proposed field of service.  
 next meeting each member of  
 cabinet is to bring back what she  
 gathered from various members of  
 Freshman class whose opinion she  
 expressed on what they would like  
 the Cabinet take as its aims and

the new Cabinet can list its  
 as a Christian association, the  
 W. C. A. commission will con-  
 to perform its customary duties.

## Prayer Meeting in Each Hall

In response to the many requests  
 the investigation by Presi-  
 dential, arrangements are being  
 and prayer meetings in each  
 hall. The service in Bryan will  
 be at 8:30 in the Sun Parlor as  
 order to accommodate the in-  
 crease in the other dormitories.  
 meetings will be at 10:15. They will  
 continue to be under the charge of the  
 W. C. A. commission.

## Umbrellas

It is raining dripping everywhere;  
 The trees have raindrops in their  
 hair.  
 The girls that over the campus  
 roam,  
 Their Northern sisters are hav-  
 ing snow."

It is falling on apace;  
 From the hills the waters race;  
 You are in the hall beyond my door  
 As the cars are parked upon the floor.

It is drenching all the ground;  
 It is washing from the mound;  
 Two long lines adown the hall  
 As the lines are lined again the wall.

It is keeping girls indoors;  
 It is drying on the floors;  
 There are of every hue—  
 Red, yellow, green and blue!

It is giving way to mist;  
 It is hovering as they  
 wait;  
 There's not a door in that long  
 hall  
 With an umbrella, large or small.

It is dripping everywhere;  
 The trees wear raindrops in their  
 hair.  
 As you are in the hall beyond my door  
 As the cars are parked upon the floor!

—P. P.

If women are supposed to be  
 than men, you never see a man  
 shirt he can't button by him-  
 self.

## Methodist Students

The Drew Theological Seminary  
 would like to assure a list of all Metho-  
 dist students who are looking forward  
 to some form of full time Christian life  
 service. Please give your name and  
 address to Miss Scaudrett, leave it in  
 her room, 221 Broward, or put it in  
 the Committee room.

## Y. W. Services Next Sunday

Dr. T. J. Woodter, Research Secre-  
 tary, who is promoting the study of  
 race relationships in colleges, will  
 speak in the auditorium at 7:15 Sun-  
 day, January 25. Dr. Woodter is well  
 qualified to speak on race relation-  
 ships, and his subject will be of espe-  
 cial interest to a southern college. We  
 are unusually fortunate that his work  
 has brought him into the south so that  
 a visit here is made possible.

Dr. Woodter will be in Tallahassee  
 all day Sunday, and any girls who  
 would like personal conferences with  
 him, should make arrangements with  
 Miss Scaudrett.

## What Is Living

What does it mean to live the kind  
 of a life aspired to by those who would  
 follow Jesus? In discussing the ques-  
 tion of the elements necessary to liv-  
 ing truly the Christian life, twelve  
 things were suggested by girls on our  
 campus. This living implies:

1. Friendliness.
2. Sincerity.
3. Unselfishness.
4. Abandonment of superficialities.
5. Tolerance.
6. Adjust values (too much interest  
 now in minor things).
7. Suspense of judgment of people.
8. Less self-centeredness.
9. No selfishness.
10. Less gossip.
11. Better attitude toward classes.
12. Better use of time.

## Y. W. Services

The regular service of the Y. W. C.  
 A was held in Bryan Hall Atrium last  
 Sunday evening. The retiring Y. W.  
 C. A. commission had charge of the  
 program.

Mildred Harris led the devotional  
 and Martha Turner spoke on the New  
 Year and its resolutions. "The best  
 resolution of all," Martha said, "is to  
 resolve to make none, but to live each  
 day the best we can." She concluded  
 by reading a poem.

After Y. W. a song service was held.

Of the world's totals, the United  
 States has—

- 6 per cent. of the population.
  - 7 per cent. of the area.
  - 30 per cent. of the manufacturers.
  - 35 per cent. of the wealth.
  - 40 per cent. of the coal.
  - 40 per cent. of the iron.
  - 50 per cent. of the gold.
  - 50 per cent. of the copper.
  - 60 per cent. of the cotton.
  - 60 per cent. of the petroleum.
  - 75 per cent. of the corn.
  - 80 per cent. of the automobiles.
- Of course, no one has enough money  
 to buy anything.  
 Nevertheless, we spent last year for  
 tobacco, \$500,000,000; perfumes and  
 toilet articles, \$775,000,000; candy and  
 ice cream, \$1,000,000,000.—Ex.

We live but in the present.

The future is unknown.

Tomorrow is a mystery.

Today is all our own.

The chance that fortune leads to us

May vanish while we wait.

So spend your life's rich treasure

Before it is too late.

No man can climb out beyond the  
 limitations of his own character.

Special  
 silk  
 stockings  
 SALE  
 AT  
 G-M Store

also  
 showing new styles in shoes

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women



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Class of 1926	Virginia A. Wood
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Advertising rates on application.

## ARE YOU READY?

"Time rolls its endless course," and once more in the history of F. S. C. the ever-approaching week of semester exams looms before us. An air of dread and awful uncertainty hovers over the entire campus and even haunts our slumbers like some terrible specter. Why? It is because you are not prepared? Haven't you conquered those impossible Math problems? Have you not straightened out that French, Latin or Spanish? Are you not sure that you can spell passages and quotations in your English literature, or can completely analyze Julius Caesar? If you are weak in any subject learn the trouble and then take your chance and become strong in it. Let's set a new record in our college by going over the top one hundred per cent.

## ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are,  
If you think you dare not, you don't.  
If you would like to win, but think you can't,  
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost  
For out in the world you'll find  
Success begins with a fellow's will;  
It's all in the state of mind.

Think big and your deeds will grow;  
Think small and you'll fall behind.  
Think that you can and you will,  
It's all in the state of mind.

Life's victories don't always go  
To the stronger or faster man,  
For sooner or later, the man who wins  
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

## SILENCE IN WORSHIP

The prayer-meetings which are held on the campus each night sprang up spontaneously from a group of girls who felt the need of such a time of worship. A time of silence, of communion with one's own soul, brings peace and renewed strength. In the rush and hurry of classes, meetings, even longing for a few minutes of time in which to let our soul hold sway. We would gain spiritual peace! If into the prayer-meetings we bring the same chatter and noise, it is as though we took brilliant and hard lights into a sacred place, destroying solitude and dimness which shut out the weariness we would escape.

Songs, poetry, silence—all these are worship.  
"Be still, and know that I am God."

The reason the sphinx is so interesting is because it has the face of a woman and yet it has never said a word!

## SOCIETY

## Spirogyra Party

The Spirogyra party, given by the students of the Florida State College for Women, was held at the home of Miss Virginia A. Wood, on Monday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock. The guests of honor were the members of the Spirogyra Society, who were accompanied by their friends. The party was a very successful one, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much. The Spirogyra Society is a very interesting organization, and the members are very active in their work. The party was a very successful one, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much.

## Tri Sigma Party

The members of the Tri Sigma Chapter, of the Florida State College for Women, were entertained by the pledges at the home of Miss Virginia A. Wood, on Monday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock. The party was a very successful one, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much. The Tri Sigma Chapter is a very interesting organization, and the members are very active in their work. The party was a very successful one, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much.

## Kathryn Reece-Hamm

Kathryn Reece-Hamm, who is a member of the Florida State College for Women, was elected to the position of President of the Tri Sigma Chapter, on Monday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock. She is a very active and successful member of the chapter, and her election is a great honor to her.

## Robinson-Miller Wedding

The wedding of Miss Robinson and Mr. Miller, which took place on Monday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock, was a very successful one. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Miller, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much. The wedding was a very successful one, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much.

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## EXCHANGES

### COUNTRIES AT CORNELL

Students from fourteen countries registered at Cornell University. An increase of fourteen per cent last year. China heads the list with eight students. Porto Rico second with eighteen and the others are a close third with six.

### FRESHMEN FOR HAZING

Harvard Freshmen discussed overtly and subtly not to allow hazing. The reason they gave for this was that to abolish hazing would cause indifference and lack of spirit. A dissenting minority held that there was danger of serious physical injury.

"It is words," someone has said, "which reveal our interests and emotions. Probably more injury is produced by words than by any other weapon." Silence is not always the best policy, but temperance in speech is at all times advisable. Let speech be always with grace, and with self, that ye may know ye ought to answer every man. Satefite.

Life is filled but once for us. If someone chooses to live in one tremendous gulp or with thirst the rest of his life is entirely his own affair. A man is his own to make or break. He conserve his powers and live long and successful old age, or he may hard and the young, as he. He may enjoy the pleasures moderately and wisely to the good days, or murder them when the wild passions of his youth frets much; he that sows will must be the one to reap the pink Blue Stocking.

When a little boy was asked how he learned to skate, he replied: "All I did was to get up every time I fell down." There is much to be said in favor of the fellow who is perpetually coming back, but no one cares for the man who gives up the first time he is defeated.

There are very few of us who have not fallen very far below our own hopes and the expectations of others, but the beginning of a new segment of our college career gives us the opportunity to "iron back." Forgetting the past and building upon our dead selves, we can make good from now on. When a man who had been in the penitentiary applied to Henry Ford for employment, he started to tell his story. "Never mind," said Mr. Ford, "I don't care about the past. Start where you stand." The White Topper.

Here are some interesting facts concerning the 373 graduates of the class of 1913 at Princeton:

At this date, two years after graduation, they are averaging \$8,315 annual income.

Sixty-three are manufacturers, fifty-one lawyers, thirty-five wholesale merchants, twenty-four teachers.

In 1922 ten members of the class earned a total of \$200,000. One of them pulled \$124,000 out of the cotton market.

Of these 373, 227 have married since graduation, but 146 know better.

The above facts make college look like a pretty fair investment.

### THE TOO FAT GIRL

Your face is fair, your eyes, your hair. As all a man's soul choose; But if you bug for loaves sweet song, My dear you must reduce.

Beauty is a welcome guest every where.

### Confession of a Girl

I've loved a lot of men, but not like you. This is the real thing, different from the rest—

I've told a lot of other men, it's the same, but, after all, this is the best.

Now, while upon my throat your lips grow looser,

I don't smile at the next man just your shoulder.

### A Hint for the Thin

Jump out the attic window and you'll come down plump.

### COLUMBIA (OLD) COLLEGE

Columbia college, which was first known as King's college, was established in the middle of the Eighteenth century, and save for a few years during the Revolutionary war, it has carried on its work in the City of New York. It was the college of Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Robert R. Livingston, DeWitt Clinton, Hamilton Fish and many other outstanding figures in the history of this nation.

There is a paradox in pride; it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.

The measure of a life is its service.



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Never before have we offered such values in Separate Skirts. A New York manufacturer who always favors us when he has special lots to offer, has shipped us One Hundred Skirts, in good styles and splendid materials, for spring wear. A great many are white and cream, others in shades for spring wear. Some are slightly shop worn.

Monday

**\$3.95**

None CHARGED  
Sent on Approval

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## A Few Unwritten Letters of History

**CELEOPATRA TO CHARMION**  
 "I have great news for you! Mark me! I told you that this hussey, Maria, wasn't so swell. She figured so on me. Well, I guess it was a lesson to her. Imagine a dame like her thinking that she could outcharm me. Now, I don't care so much about this guy, but I just wanted to show her who was running things in the Nile. And I did.  
 You the best news of all is that I got at last got a date with Cesar. When I get through with him he won't know whether his name is Julius or Brutus. He has a lot of swell chariots that I like and I'm going to get them at a Sphinx. And you know me, Charion. Well, it is pretty near time for me so I must change my head.  
 Pharaoh thee well, CELEO.  
 424. Tech.

## Famous Last Words

"On the pistol range." "The pistol's loaded. Let me pull the trigger." And the horses pulled the hearse to the altar church.  
 "Chemistry Lab." "Why should I be careful? It's nothing but an empty-glycerine can. Wait till I kick one of the way." (And now he is away.)  
 "I have a swallow of that Rogers County Home Brew." And the fellows are diving over his grave. You know I ate to my heart's content at dinner. And his heart contented all right—it's resting. I say, my language teacher can't lose. I can speak to him in any language I want to." (And now he is lying in a hot one.)

"I was in a bad snuff state when Jimmie Wall wore his slicker to the bank—but when 'Stick' McMaster took him the K's in the phone book, three solid hours trying to find him, then I give up the ship and I'm taking Perma.

"I'm wondering what in this world came over our good friend Elmer. I don't know whether she has a million or not. Further, I can't say what the trouble is. She has merely had another experience, another wild ride, or found her true love in the arms of another woman—or saw him, I suppose. But something seems to be wrong somewhere. And it's not her action to a remarkable man—that's the bad part of it at all. In such a degree that it can't be looked by those who are interested in her sort of assisted mess. This, I believe, her first attempt at a new was. 'Three weeks' some must have happened here, for some 'Six Days'; then came 'His' and finally, along the scale of shifting masculine promiscuity—'Great Mom-it.' This doesn't so well for the homo loquax, does it, Mary Wheel.

"A man his just deserts  
 a poor cat's tongue, we hear  
 Sultan, turkey lunch,  
 undertakes drinks his beer,  
 pugilist his punch,  
 croats spring water drink  
 a banquet man eats toast  
 crows eat their stakes, we think  
 of editor a roast  
 makers have tilt of sole,  
 printer, pie and sweets,  
 hungry actor eats his role,  
 women munch their beads.

## NOTHINGNESS OF COLLEGE

LIFE  
 do about nothing—Shakespeare  
 to say and do nothing—Library  
 to do and get nothing—Physical  
 to learn about nothing—History  
 to do over nothing—Chemistry.

## The Class Rings

We'd like for all of you to know  
 As Seniors, we expect  
 What's justly due from all of you.  
 Your most profound respect.  
 In order that you'll know to whom  
 Your reverence is due  
 Our lovely class rings we now wear,  
 Distinguishing us from you.  
 They're beautiful, just tiny bands  
 That bind us all together  
 To represent our years of toil,  
 And make us love each other.  
 Ex.

## A Close Call

The parlor sofa held the twin.  
 Fair daisied and her lovely swain;  
 Headside.  
 But, hark! A step upon the stair!  
 And mother hush them sitting there—  
 He ——— and ——— she.

## A Dirge

A fool there was and he had him a fad,  
 Even as you and I,  
 Cross-word puzzles were driving him mad,  
 Even As You and I.  
 He worked them by day and he worked  
 them by night;  
 And he and his roommate would  
 eternally fight.  
 Over whether "near" should mean "at"  
 or "by";  
 Even as you and I.  
 He tried them across and he tried them  
 down,  
 And he hunted dictionaries all over  
 town.  
 To find a twelve-letter word for "lie."  
 Even as you and I.  
 He learned that "a personal pronoun"  
 is "me",  
 And to conjugate glibly the verb "to  
 lie."  
 And he was so sick of the things he  
 was ready to die,  
 Even as you and I.

THIS man one day, he went insane,  
 They say, that his puzzles went to  
 his brain.  
 But the rest of the fools for now still  
 sigh,  
 Even as you and I.  
 Now daily he tramps round his padded  
 cell,  
 This fool who loved his puzzles too  
 well.  
 He says we'll all meet there by and by,  
 Even as you and I.

Dear Dr. Battle:  
 Will you please excuse my daughter,  
 Gretchen Grace, for returning a day  
 late after the Christmas holidays? I  
 assure you that it was not her fault  
 that she missed the train. I have only  
 myself to blame as I had her looking  
 up synonyms while her sister used the  
 dictionary for me, to help me in solving  
 a cross-word puzzle. I did not realize  
 it was train time until too late—you  
 have noticed. I presume, how time flies  
 when one works crossword puzzles? It  
 was not my daughter's fault at all  
 she is so good a help to me in this new  
 pastime, that I feel sure you must have  
 missed her scholastically when school  
 reopened; and I know you will not  
 cause her to suffer because of my negli-  
 gence. Thank you very much.

Very truly yours,  
 Mrs. A. B. Seay,  
 Sun Dial.

For every evil under the sun  
 There is a remedy or there is none;  
 If there be one, try to find it;  
 If there is none, never mind it.  
 If the good life you're it is grandeur's  
 time to explain now.

The only college at Ohio State  
 which boasts of having no woman en-  
 rolled is the college of veterinary med-  
 icine. Here is a chance for some girl  
 to leap into fame says a college wit.

"Did Moses have a bad headache?"  
 "No, why?"  
 "Well, the teacher in Sunday School  
 said that God gave him two tablets."

So you flunked French this month?  
 I don't understand it.  
 Same here. That's why I flunked it.

He that loves and runs away is hard-  
 ly worth chasing.

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The  
 Surprise Store



Miss Stevenson: "Name three kinds of clauses."  
Brilliance Personified: "Noun, adverbial and Easia."

Sara: "My neck is sore. I guess you did it."  
Ann: "Jim who?"

Lillie: "Margaret talks in an off-hand sort of way."

Ruth: "You mean off-head sort of way, don't you?"

#### THE EASIER WAY

Question: "Why is it always best to tell the truth?"

Answer: "Because you don't have to remember what you say."

Edith: "An awful lot of boys are stuck on me."

Kathleen: "Yes. They must be an awful lot."

Pete: "Say, did you ever kiss a girl under the mistletoe?"

Repete: "Well, no. It's pleasant to kiss her under the nose."

Mary: "William, the Conqueror, landed in England in 1066 A. D."

Miss Winters: "What does A. D. stand for?"

Mary: "'After dark,' of course."

After writing LXXX on the blackboard, the lecturer peered over his spectacles and asked Lily:

"Can you tell me what this means?"

"Love and kiss," was Lily's quick reply.

Dr. Kurtz: "Is there any connection between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Helen: "Yes, sir. Hash."

Libby: "The man I marry must be brave."

Flora: "Don't be so gloomy. You aren't so terribly homely."

Miss Pence (giving gym class lecture): "Now you girls must sleep with at least two windows up in your room at night."

Martha: "There isn't but one window in my room, so I'll just raise it twice."

#### ANCIENT HISTORY

Prof: "Who was the first radio fan?"

Stude: "Adam."

Prof: "How's that?"

Stude: "He took a rib and made a loud speaker out of it.—Ex."

Triggs: "What's a lucky day to get married, old man?"

Jiggs: "I don't know, I'm sure only tried two of them.—Legion Weekly."

"Pop, what's a lullaby?"

"A lullaby, my son, is something that keeps the whole neighborhood awake while putting one kid to sleep."—Ex.

Eve, enchantress, wonder yed.

Smiled at Adam by her side.

Coed she: "Tell me, Eden's name. Do you really care, Adam?"—The Stocking.

Judge: "What is the charge against this young lady?"

Officer: "Running about the streets costumed as September Morning in London."

Judge: "Thirty days have I pondered."—Fried.

"Gif me two pound of dat salmon."

"That's not salmon. That's cod."

"Who asked you zat?"—The Stocking.

Mrs. Galatrot: "Are you still bothered with that awful Bryson's toothy coming to dine with you every full moon?"

Mrs. Galatrot: "Oh, no. (The door) took the hint."

"What did you do to them?"

"Served sounce cake for dinner every time."—Belle Hop.

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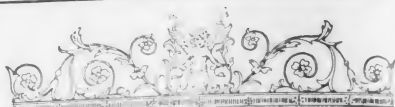
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Evening frocks of Velvet, Chiffon, Satins of varied trimmings—priced

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# The Vogue

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# The Florida Journal

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 7, 1925

No. 16

## LOUIS GRAVEURE HERE DR. PAUL KAMMERER OTHER ARTISTS ENGAGED STATE VS. CLASSICS

### IN MASTERY CONCERT ADDRESSES ED. SOCIETY FOR STEVENS SERIES IN STIRRING TRAIL

#### Famous Baritone and Accompanist Charm Students

Florida State College presented Louis Graveure, one of the greatest concert vocalists of the day, in a concert last Monday evening. It is difficult to know what detail to mention first in Graveure's mastery given in a masterly way. His intonation, breath control and power were among the highest of the concert. With this was a vocal of the golden quality. Graveure is a baritone in all its broadest sense, but he uses this only as a means to an end. He brings to the audience a most spiritual understanding of the music made possible through his technique and wide experience.

The artistic unity of work and understanding between Graveure and his accompanist Arpad Sandor was a joy throughout the evening. Sandor appeared as a soloist and introduced to the audience an interesting Hungarian peasant song for piano by Liszt, a Russian, the Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok. Sandor is a pianist of great ability and received many recalls. He played as encore a Chopin Mazurka and a Debussy Arabesque. Graveure sang several encores in the evening. The Evening Star for Monday, Feb. 6, has a "Virginia Mountain Melodist" and "Sylvia" by Ole Olsen. Speak.

Notwithstanding the fact that it was held the main part of the Auditorium was full at the college, the students devoted to them. There was also a larger attendance of Faculty and town people in the balcony set aside for their accommodation, than at any previous concert.

This program was the second of the college series of artist programs. The third will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, and will be given by the Pablo Casals, violoncellist. Many musicians pronounce Casals not only the greatest cellist in the world but also the greatest musician in the world.

#### Meeting of Board

The Board of Control met in Tallahassee Friday, 6th, in joint session with the Board of Education. It will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 14th. P. K. Young, chairman of the Board of Control, was a visitor at the college Thursday.

#### Expression Recital

On Thursday night, February 5, Miss Vera Meltrick, expression pupil of Miss Beryl Meek, appeared in a recital and delighted a large audience with the charming story, "How Could You, Jean?" by Eleanor Hest Blain.

Miss Meltrick completely captivated her audience with her appreciative interpretation of the love story. A Junior in Expression, Miss Meltrick has made great progress, as was evidenced by her remarkable poise and splendid characterization.

At the end of the first part, Miss Gladys Bennett, soprano, sang a series of songs, accompanied by Miss Jeanne King at the piano.

#### Austrian Scholar Argues Acquired Characteristics

A regular meeting of the Education Society was held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the college auditorium. The speaker of the evening was the great international scholar, Dr. Paul Kammerer.

Miss Rozovsky opened the program by playing "Mendelssohn Sonata No. 3"—Grüne and Alsbach. Dr. Kammerer then introduced to the society, and gave an address on "Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics." He spoke of the experiments which have been made on plants and animals, and of their reference in regard to inheritance of man. The meeting was closed by the selection "Hosannah"—Dubois, played by Miss Rozovsky.

After the meeting a forum was held in which Dr. Kammerer discussed some important topics with members of the faculty and students.

#### U. D. C. Offers Medal

The Florida Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, again offer a gold medal for the best essay on "Jefferson Davis, American." The contest is open to students of the University of Florida, Southern College, Rollins, Stetson, and Florida State College for women. For further information and rules governing this contest, see below. Undergraduates of Florida State College for Women desiring to compete will please see Professor Williams, Room 21-A.

#### RULES FOR CONTEST

Essays must not contain over 2,000 words. Number of words must be stated in top, left hand corner of first page.

Essays must be typewritten, double spaced, on clean good paper, fictitious signature. Real name, college and address must be in sealed envelope, on the outside of which is fictitious name only.

Essays must be sent to the State Historian by April 1, 1925, in order to be sent to the judges in various portions of the State. Prize announced at the State Convention, U. D. C. the first week in May. (This year held in Leesburg, Fla.)

The medal will be awarded at the F. S. C. W. commencement exercises should one of its students be successful. It had been won by F. S. C. students five previous times.

#### Gift to the College

Rev. James Jackson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Tallahassee, made the college a gift of four books, which will be placed in the college library. The names of the books are: "Mink-Kloone, City of Morning Light" by Camerell; "Being a Preacher," by Vance; "China's Real Revolution," by Hutchinson; "Business of Missions," by Patton.

Mr. Jackson's gift is greatly appreciated by the students.

Hattie and Clara McCaskill spent the latter part of the week at their home in Pensacola.

#### Leginska, Pianist; Casals, Cellist, Coming

Ethel Leginska, pianist, who is to give the fourth artist series recital at Florida State College in March, was recently lost in New York City for several days. There are various rumors as to what happened to her, but the press is inclined to think that she was kidnapped.

Ethel Leginska is a pianist-composer-conductor, and the first woman to conduct a major symphony orchestra. She has recently returned from a tour of England, France and Germany where she gave numerous recitals and conducted four major symphony orchestras, in London, Berlin, Munich and Paris.

She will give ten recitals on the Pacific coast in February besides playing throughout the West, Middle West, and South, including performances at Richmond, Va., Columbus, O., and Tallahassee. The New York String Quartet will play several of her compositions and she will appear with the organization in Chicago, March 22.

Pablo Casals, cellist, will appear at F. S. C. Feb. 26th in the third artist series. For many years Casals has been recognized by musicians as the "greatest cellist in the world." Many have called him the best musician in the world.

Arpad Sandor (pianist to Graveure) heard him a few days ago in New York City. When asked by Miss Opperman if Casals was up to standards, Arpad Sandor's answer was: "Not only is he the greatest cellist in the world, but also the greatest musician."

Miss Opperman has heard Casals abroad on several occasions, and she joins others in their praise of him. Florida State College students are indeed fortunate in securing the noted cellist, and his appearance is anticipated with pleasure.

#### Contest with U. of F. Boys

F. S. C. girls always enjoy rivalry with the University fellows at Gainesville. Any field of battle is gladly "staked" by Sunday School Class of the snatched at. Therefore when the Baptist University accepted the challenge of our Baptist girls' class to a contest the atmosphere immediately became charged with enthusiasm.

It is a contest in attendance of regular members, new members, and visitors. An efficient system has been devised whereby each factor receives a certain number of points. At the close of the contest, on March 31st, the class having the greatest number of points to its credit receives the "bless button." In other words, there will be a loving cup probably, and a picnic somewhere. It might be possible to meet halfway, at Suwannee Springs, or some other desirable picknicking grounds.

As an added incentive to the other contest, the two classes have agreed to exchange members. It seems that the boys want to "see what they are working for."

#### Classical Club Witnesses Triumph of Classics

The internationally famous case of State versus Classics, fought from scholarly court to scholarly court all over this country, England and Germany, was brought to a happy conclusion here Friday night, January 23, before the Supreme Court of the Classical Club of Florida State College, with Judge E. Keck, presiding judge, and J. Mathis, clerk of the court. As he believed the importance of the issue at stake—determining whether Classics should or should not be deprived of her life. The battle was waged fiercely and furiously. The prosecuting attorney, the well-known L. D. Wethington, fairly frothed at the mouth and tore "his" hair as he saw his witness, the Professor of Education (S. Burdett), the Scientist (M. Capot), the Spirit of the Age, or "got smart quips" (M. Pringle), the Non-Efficient High School Official (V. Day) and the College Freshman (Daisy Pickens) go down one by one before the brilliant young attorney of the defense, the Hon. A. V. Evans. This daring young man, but recently graduated from our State university, covered himself with glory. His self-possession was marvelous and the keenly felt mind truly astounding. Every argument of the prosecution was refuted. Such notable witnesses as the Hon. J. H. Mayo, Ex-Pres. Wilson (L. Curry), Ex-Pres. Taft (L. McQuillen), Ex-Pres. Roosevelt (A. Barber), Mr. Thomas Hastings, architect (M. Lohell), Dr. Charles Mayo (O. Barnes), Mr. Lewis B. Stillwell, engineer (H. Ellis), Mr. Francis L. Stetson, lawyer (A. Curry), Mr. Fred Culbrette, journalist (M. Halle) and Mr. Tigert, Commissioner of Education (A. Ball). All men eminently successful in the business world were called to the witness chair to contribute their evidence in behalf of Classics. During the proceedings the defendant sustained calm self-possession and dignity. She followed the action closely and displayed no emotion, other than an occasional tear shed at some particularly cruel thrust.

After the testimonies of the various witnesses the attorney for the defense brought out material evidence showing how the English vocabulary has been enriched by the use of the word "bless." After a brief Interval Judge Keck read the decision of the jury. "Through the testimony of Classics' witnesses, because of the long and honorable life of said Classics and because of the definite contribution simply through one piece of evidence, which is only a small portion of that which could be given, we free her of these charges brought against her and wish for her a most successful future."

This trial was put on by Latin and General Literature 3. It is largely the work of Mrs. Hest Blain and the direction by Miss Dorman and Annette Bail. The evidence given in behalf of Classics is true material and fact statements made by the various witnesses.

#### Afternoon Recitals

The School of Music will give weekly afternoon recitals beginning with the first one at 5 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 17.

nyway!"

THE IMP

• •

• •

The meaning of this is: "Mrs. Golt meus called up, and sez that as soon as you come (jukom) home please call her up. Says no matter how late it's going to be, says call her up."—The Christian Evangelist, (St. Louis.)

And save your soles

## The Flambeau is one Example of Our Work

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

### Prompt Service



# Y. W. C. A.

## Life's Canvas

Shine and shadow and laughter  
and tears  
These are forever the paints of the  
years,  
Stashed on the canvas of life day  
by day,  
We are the artists, the colors are  
they,  
We are the painters, the pigment  
we use,  
Never we're wholly permitted to  
choose,  
Grief with its gray tints and joy with  
its red  
Come from life's tubes to be blended  
and spread.

Here at the easel, the brushes at  
hand,  
For a time is permitted to stand  
—was the canvass when first we  
began.

Heavy to picture the life of a man,  
Now we are splashing the pigment  
about.

Knowing the reds and the blues must  
give out,  
Soon we must turn to the dull hues  
and gray,  
Painting the sorrows that darken the  
way.

Now with the sunshine and now with  
the shade  
Shyly but surely the picture is made.  
Even the gray tints with beauty may  
glow.

Recalling the joy of the lost long ago,  
Let me not dub it with doubt and  
despair,  
fair,

Deeds that are hasty, unkind and un-  
kind when the last bit of pigment is  
dried,  
Let me look back at my canvas with  
pride.

Let me when trouble is mine to por-  
tray,  
With good courage, my brush in  
the gray,  
After the tears and the grief let there  
be  
Something of faith for my children  
to see.

Let me paint not in anger or  
hate,  
Grant me the patience to work and  
to wait.

Make me an artist, though humble  
my style,  
Let my life's canvas show some-  
thing worth while.

—Edgar A. Guest

## Freshman Cabinet Doings

Immediately after its election, Fresh-  
man Cabinet began active inquiry to  
find out exactly what place the fresh-  
men wanted it to fill, and what needs  
would best be of help in meeting.  
One of the first requests was that  
some method be devised by which the  
freshmen could come to know each  
other better. It was decided to make a  
meeting by having social conferences  
in small groups. In accordance with  
the plan, the freshmen of Broward  
entertaining the freshmen of El-  
lsworth next Saturday afternoon. The  
young girls are so scattered that  
they do not know each other well, so  
they are giving a "got acquainted"  
ball for themselves.

## Book Lists Posted

For the convenience of those who  
use the Y. W. C. A. library lists of  
recommended books will be posted in  
various places in the Lower Atrium.  
The lists will serve to show what  
books are in the library, and will also  
be suggestive to those who have made  
no definite choice of books.

"Why is an hour glass made small  
in the middle?"  
"To show the waste of time."

## Chairman of Freshman Cabinet

Following the new plan adopted this  
year, the chairman of Freshman Cab-  
inet was elected by the Cabinet itself,  
instead of being tapped specially for  
chairman. Dorothy Grumbles was el-  
ected to the place. As chairman of the  
Freshman Cabinet she becomes a  
member of the small cabinet of  
Y. W. C. A.  
Annie Houston was elected Secre-  
tary of F. Cabinet.

## Prayer Meetings

Prayer-meetings are now being held  
in each dormitory. The meeting in  
Brynn Hall is held at the usual time,  
9:30, but in all the other dormitories  
the meetings are at ten o'clock.

## Two Y. W. Services

Two Y. W. C. A. services will be held  
Sunday night.

Dr. Finer will be the speaker at the  
service held in the Chemistry lec-  
ture room. The subject will be Sel-  
ence and Religion. Anyone who has  
a question she would like to have dis-  
cussed is asked to hand it to Miss  
Seandrett or to Elizabeth Aiken. A  
question hour will follow the main  
discussion of the question.

The other meeting will be held in  
the Atrium. The subject will be  
World Friendship. Articles which  
students abroad have written will be  
presented, as well as the lines of think-  
ing which students of other lands are  
following.

## Financial Report of Y. W. C. A. for January, 1925

Total amount pledged.....	\$2,453.00
Amount collected to date.....	\$53.00
Total to be collected.....	\$1,600.00
Am. on hand Jan. 1, 1925.....	\$ 113.81
Expenditures for January.....	64.65

On hand Feb. 1.....\$ 49.16  
By HELEN HYERS, Treas.

The world stands out on either side  
No wider than the heart is wide;  
Above the world is stretched the sky  
No higher than the soul is high;  
The heart can push the sea and land  
Farther away on either hand;  
The soul can split the sky in two,  
And let the face of God shine through.  
But East and West will pinch the  
heart  
That cannot keep them pushed apart.  
And whose soul is flat—the sky  
Will carve in on him by and by.  
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A novel course to be offered during  
the next semester by the Department  
of English in the University of Ken-  
tucky is that of "conversation." The  
object of this course, as the name im-  
plies is to teach the student the art  
of conversation.

## Musical Postponed

The Sunday Twilight organ recital  
that was to have been given by the  
string ensemble class Feb. 5, has been  
postponed as illness has prevented  
members of the class from practicing.

A new quality of whale oil has been  
discovered that stimulates brain ac-  
tion. Probably due to the fact that  
whales travel in schools.

—Exchange.

"And how did you say you became  
a great orator?"  
—My child, I began by addressing eu-  
velopes."—Ex.

Special  
Silk  
Stockings  
SALE  
AT  
G-M Store

also  
showing new styles in shoes

# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Y. W. C. A.....	Editor, Rose Miller; Reporter, Jo Conway
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Advertising rates on application.

## SOBER REFLECTION

The intoxication of them has gone to our heads. We have drunk deeply, withal fearfully. Exams, we mean, of course.

Far be it from our standard of honor to remind you, at a time when buds are bursting open, of the things that kept you then from "the open road." We wish only to thank those fair survivors who have so realistically portrayed the aforementioned horrors in other columns of this paper. Their representation of the general spirit is so true that we need add nothing further.

## "AIN'T HUMANS QUEER?"

Perhaps you were delightfully surprised when you were not called on in French the other morning. Possibly you were thrilled at receiving a chocolate cake from home today. But there are mild circumstances in comparison with one we happened upon.

A member of the staff asked a student to contribute something to the Flambeau. And what do you suppose she said? "Oh, I love to write stuff for the Flambeau. I feel just like a sheriff working for the government!" Right out of a clear sky—yes, sir!

Would that all of us possessed so helpful an imagination. In that case, the Flambeau would flourish beyond conception. But this gives us an idea: the staff will guarantee warlike positions to all contributors. Pick your job—detective, if you like—but contribute.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Let us urge a larger attendance at Sunday School. Here is your chance to get a training and knowledge that you do not get elsewhere. More and more fields of service wherever college students go will demand that they have some knowledge of the Bible and interest in spiritual affairs. One of the greatest features which you will prize in your college life in the years to come will be the fact that you attended Sunday School regularly. Start in next Sunday!

## THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

It has come at last. At first we did not notice them much but like bobbed hair, they grew more and more popular until we had to sit up and take notice. We now take pleasure in presenting as a monstrosity the creature who has not "fallen." However, the cross-word puzzle is not, to our mind, an unmixed evil. There is a little suggestion as to possible benefits.

As you work that puzzle, think of the lesson that can be drawn from it. Had you ever thought that your estimation in the eyes of your friends was determined largely by the words which you use? If a person always uses words that fit, he is usually looked on with much more respect than one who is forever saying things that do not fit. Use the cross-word puzzle as an example and try to use words that will fit vertically as well as horizontally. There is a vertical, as well as a horizontal side to every question. Give as much thought to your words as possible before speaking them. If you feel that you are the vertical type, consider that words that will please you may not fit the horizontal.

# SOCIETY

## Faculty Entertain Dr. Kammerer at Banquet

The faculty of the Florida State College for women gave a banquet Wednesday evening at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of Dr. Paul Kammerer of Vienna, Austria.

The first speaker was Dr. Conrad who gave a speech of "Welcome to our International Scholar from Florida and from F. S. W. C." Dr. Bellamy, president of the Scientific Society, gave a speech of welcome from that society. To both of these speeches Dr. Kammerer responded in a most gracious manner.

Those present were—Dr. A. M. Kammerer, Dr. Dodd, Dr. Fluor, Dr. Pitter, Dr. McCarty, Dr. Stewart, Dr. Kurr, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Kane, Prof. Williams, Prof. Gahan, Miss Schwalbe, Miss Thea Cliney and Prof. Harber.

## Dr. Kammerer Is Guest

The board of directors of the Education Society met at dinner in the c-club dining hall on Thursday evening in honor of Dr. Kammerer of the University of Vienna. Besides the fifteen members of the directors were the guests of honor, Dr. Kammerer, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Salley.

## A Delightful Dinner Party

Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams entertained the members of Iota Phi chapter, honor. History fraternity at a dinner in their attractive home on college Avenue Saturday evening.

After a lovely four-course dinner the guests were given cards bearing questions dealing with history in a humorous fashion. The questions received varied answers and soon finished them each one found her knowledge had been increased in many ways.

The sisters were Professor and Mrs. J. O. Klamm, Misses Catherine Winters, Venilia L. Shores, Mary Walker, Natalie Lutz, Lorraine Boylen, Little Franch, Edith Edwards, Catherine Ray and Augusta Gies.

## Doughty Park

The following advertisement is of interest to many friends of the bride who was a student at F. S. C. last year.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Park request the honor of their presence at the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to

Mr. William T. Doughty Jr. at Williams' residence, February 14, 1928, at 8 o'clock. Reception at 7 o'clock. Dinner at 8 o'clock. Post-Card Hotel, Church, East, West, Florida.

## Persons

Herbert Rostock, Ruth Jelski and Corinne Gerson went the weekend at the latter's home in Gainesville.

Malie Lytle returned to school Tuesday after a delightful visit as guest of Frances Harris in Jacksonville.

Inez Turner spent the week end at her home in Perry.

Gladys Bennett spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville. Her roommate, Elizabeth Brownlee, who also went for a visit to her home in Jacksonville, will not return on account of her health.

## Tri Deltas at Newport

While the Camp Flastacow group were making merry in Ledyard, the Tri Deltas slipped away to enjoy a delightful Newport, fifteen miles distant from the college, to "rejuvenate" from the senses, and to have a just task in one another's company.

If you've never been to Newport, you have a most wonderful experience awaiting you. If you want to know anything at all it before you go, ask a member of Delta Delta Delta. There is no better authority.

Phoebe Harvey accompanied the party as a guest. Members of Tri Delta and pledges who went were Elizabeth Conrad, Eleanor Brewer, Jamie Rose, Anna Lemon, Maxine McClaren, Mable Sounders, May Latimer, Elizabeth McDonald, Margaret Way, Alice Marsh, Emma Parsons and Margaret Clements.

## At the Camp

With the final exams Friday, even the weather seemed to relent its continuous downpour long enough to allow time for a general celebration. It is in honor of the finish of the bi-annual ordeal of semester exams.

Some celebrated with a week-end trip at their home, some parked their wheel-less legs for a care-free jaunt to Camp Flastacow, while a greater number settled themselves more firmly at the college on the hill to look, cheerily, in the freedom that naturally follows a week of tragic exams.

The college camp "Flastacow" is fitted to accommodate approximately 100, and happy were those who claimed it for the past week-end.

In and out of the camp were Audrey Canale, Adeline Pratt, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Combs, Marjorie Morris, Olive Whaley, Virginia Allen, Bessie Jones, Mary Flinch, Evelyn Mann, Elizabeth Huse, Jane Sullivan, Isabel Allen, and Eunice Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Fryer were the police!

—H. G.

Chesley Cottage Group  
A less costly party was being at the Chesley cottages near Flastacow, enjoying swimming, nature, bathing and the like.

This group, chaperoned by Miss Hopkins and Miss Little, included: Nellie Jennings, Maybelle and Ruby Gray, Viola Bradbury, Mary Cabrer, Lois Brink, Nellie Richards, Mildred Brown, America Gonzalez, Marie Allen and Josephine Cottrell.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Entertained

The members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were delightfully entertained Saturday night at the home of Anna Hall.

After drinking and slugging like a bull were followed with a solo singing by the Little Miss Adella Applegate. After a short time the girls were in the mood for a little more of the same.

After returning home a delicious dinner was served. Each room had a place by a dainty little table for their name.

Mr. and Mrs. Lons of Gainesville were guests of the chapter as they having come up to accompany their daughter, Lillian, home for a few days visit.

Dr. Hinson of Jacksonville was the guest of his daughters, Margaret and Janet, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were the guests of their daughter, Elizabeth, recently.

## Heard in Wreck

All punctuated with frequent coughs.  
 "Oh, I wish I was a monkey in the moonlight."  
 "How do you spell lady to rhyme with Sadie?"  
 "He's a rat."  
 "Get him a paper doll."  
 "Let me call you sweet-heart I love—"  
 "Anybody over here got anything to read?"  
 "Had a date with him Saturday night two weeks ago. He said she outtimed him."  
 "Let's have another comb recital."  
 "If I could play a saxophone I'd be—"  
 "What's the best of Sally all the time?"  
 "Law! If I don't get some mail to-day I'm goin' to throw up my hands."  
 "I haven't cried over a book in ages, the other day—"  
 "You cried the night out at camp."  
 "Child, put on your dress. It's time to go out once or twice on rainy days."  
 "They jabbered that way all day today, too. If they'd only give us rest for half an hour."  
 "How many ate two eggs?"  
 "I did. Goin' to let me out?"  
 "Only reason I didn't was because I didn't have 'em."  
 "What shall I make next for the class?"  
 "She had the toe-ache."  
 "What under the sun are you doing to me for?"  
 "Listen, girls. Tomorrow's the to- day of the sun."  
 "I know it. They almost had a fight at the faculty meeting. One lady told me he didn't have any sense."  
 "If I could just look at the cover of that book again I might know something."  
 "That doesn't sound like horses on stairs—"

"Put on your stockings for goodness sake, or you'll never get out."  
 "Can't I go, Miss Mac?"  
 "Oh, I do wish they'd hush that clock for one minute."  
 "And so on, ad infinitum."

## Nuf Cud

By IMA NUT (M. D. P.)  
 The semester is ended;  
 Our forces expended;  
 Homeward we've wended,  
 And now in peace we shall rest.  
 We've studied and crammed;  
 Our brains have been jammed;  
 Many books have been slammed,  
 And now we've flunked the last test.

The teachers have graded;  
 Our spirits are faded;  
 Our color has faded,  
 But still there are lectures galore.

I'm not going to lecture.  
 What to do, you conjecture!  
 If you don't, I'll eject you—  
 Each teacher says more and more.

If less they would say,  
 In a kinder way,  
 And not every day—  
 Much better our spirits would be.

Let past deeds be over!  
 Don't scold ever over!  
 We'll soon be in clover—  
 Then a happier bunch you'll see.

Instructor: "What's become of canon law?"  
 Student: "Been fired, I guess."

"You seem to be a bright student. I suppose you have a good place in our class."  
 "Oh, yes, I set right by the radiator."  
 —Ex.

In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed.—Emerson.

## He Was Used to Jolts

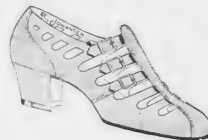
Youth's Companion)  
 There was a head-on collision on a certain railway, and many people were injured. When the wrecker arrived the crew began to search for bodies before attempting to move any of the cars and found an old negro Pullman porter fast asleep in the wreck. The rescuers roused him and asked:  
 "Didn't you know that you were in a serious wreck?"  
 "No, sah, boss," he replied. "I did feel somethin' kind of jolt, but I thought dey was a-puttin on the dinah."

## Indirect Approach

Educated (affected by moonlight)—Somehow—you're different from other girls I have known. There's something mysterious about you—that unfathomable something that makes me—  
 Co-educated (also affected by moonlight)—G'wan! If you want a pet, say so.—Penna State Frolic.

What we can't understand about the radio is how the static knows you have company that night.—Roanoke World News.

So many worlds, so much to do, so little done, such things to be.



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**Burns-Gramling  
 Company**  
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 Newest and Smartest  
 in  
 Ladies' Footwear

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FLORIDA

# Wonderful Sale of Skirts on Monday at Wilson's

Never before have we offered such values in Separate Skirts. A New York manufacturer who always favors us when he has special lots to offer, has shipped us One Hundred Skirts, in good styles and splendid materials, for spring wear. A great many are white and cream, others in shades for spring wear. Some are slightly shop worn.

Monday

**\$3.95**

None CHARGED  
Sent on Approval

# P. W. Wilson & Co.

## EXCHANGES

### Northwestern Glee Club and Others

Northwestern Glee Club has an ambitious schedule ahead of it for the next month. During the first part of the January it will leave Evanston for its first appearance in Sioux City, Iowa. From there the club goes to Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco; and Seattle, Washington.

When the club comes back from the coast, it will be entered in the Intercollegiate sing at Orchestra Hall, where fourteen of the best Glee Clubs of the Middle West will meet to determine which will go to New York to compete in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, February 21.

Meanwhile, eight Missouri Valley glee clubs are preparing for the first annual Missouri Valley Glee Club Contest at Convention Hall, Kansas City, February 9. The winning club in this contest will also go to New York to compete in the International Contest. —New Student News Service.

### Rushing the Colleges in 1924

American youth applied at the doors of colleges and universities in increased numbers during the last year. Like Ford cars and a certain brand of cigarettes, higher education is to have its millions of satisfied users. Eighty of the most important colleges and universities alone offered their educational wares at almost a half a million customers during the year 1923. The steady increase in registration is paralleled by increases in gifts and appropriations for the upkeep and expansion of our educational institutions.

Eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities in the United States now have 245,248 students. This is 15,290 more than they had a year ago. This list contains only those students who have no present occupation but expect to go to college. It does not include those enrolled in evening courses, extension classes or summer schools. The list is a representative one including small denominational colleges, state universities, small co-educational colleges and colleges for women exclusively.

In these colleges the increase in attendance for the last year has been 6 1/2 per cent. Although the increase is not as large as in that period immediately following the war, it is much higher than the increase in population.

In 1910 there were just two colleges listed with more than 5,000 full time students apiece. Three others had more than 4,000 and ten more had more than 3,000. The ten largest combined had a total enrollment of less than 47,000. Today there are registered in these ten institutions more than 191,000 students.

Comparing this 191,000 with the 144,000 in the other colleges shows an increasing concentration in the larger universities. At the University of Illinois, for instance, an enrollment of 25,000 may be reached in the near future. The University of California, the largest educational institution in the world, is attempting to cope with this over concentration by establishing branches. Of its 15,327 students in full time attendance 5,832 attend the Southern Branch.

In addition to their students California has 10,428 in the summer session, 10,759 in extension classes, 1,431 being taught practical agriculture and 2,971 taking correspondence courses. This makes a staggering total of nearly 40,000 students receiving instruction in some way or other from the university.

### Lady Nicotine on Trial

At Nassau a census is to be taken on the question of smoking. An effort is to be made to get answers from every member of the student body to the following set of questions:

1. Do you smoke at all? With the sanction of faculty?
2. Do you approve of the present rule?
3. Would you like a rule something like this?
- Students may not smoke in any college building, on the immediate campus, or while under the jurisdiction of the college in public places.
4. Or would you prefer a rule to the effect that smoking be allowed in one place only?
5. Or would you approve of a rule stating merely that smoking is forbidden in any college dormitory? —New Student News Service.

### Why Girls Leave College

The following has been sent to the editor unchanged. However, since it evidently expresses the sentiment of some person in the student body, it is passed on:

It was the old, old story all over again, but infinitely sadder in this case. Mary had left school. With such a promising college career before her, it was hard for the faculty and many of the students to understand why she had taken this step in the wrong direction. But if you want the truth, so to a room-mate, Mary's room-mate could tell you of the heart-rending struggle made against her. She had been before sitting in school could tell you of the meetings so cheerfully attended, the tasks so willingly assumed, the lessons so diligently studied, and the tests so bravely faced. As long as they came singly and consecutively, not one was neglected. But when they began to conflict in pairs and dozens, the burden began to be too great. And at last one night when she had five compulsory meetings to attend, two tests to be prepared, a lesson plan to be completed, while there was a popular picture at Daffins, Mary could not face the situation. There was nothing left to do but to bolt. And Mary did it.

We have heard a few vague rumors of Mary since she left. Something was said about a trip to Europe which she was about to make. There was also talk about her doing settlement work in Newtown. But when ever she is, we hope that some day she will have the courage to break away from this idle life, and shall re-enter this institution of Paris, where such a scholarly atmosphere prevails.

At the eighty-three foremost colleges and universities, the total enrollment at summer school is 190,000 and at extension school 125,000. And of the 144,000 full time students and we find these eighty-three institutions dealing out instruction to almost half of a million persons during the last year.

With the ever increasing army of education-seeking youngsters on their hands the main preoccupation every where is to raise more money to build more buildings and equip more colleges. Forty of the eighty-three colleges have large size building programs either under way or recently completed. Among them are: Harvard, with a \$2,000,000 business school; University of Iowa, a \$4,500,000 medical center; Western Reserve, a \$2,500,000 school of medicine.

A mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one—Carlyle.

### Culture in America

A co-ed last year admitted that she had never read a newspaper. Yet she knew all of the latest jazz and was well versed in everything that was going on in the movie world. One may well wonder what her ambition in life is. No wonder she and her kind are not capable of appreciating high art. If she had spent less time on jazz and the movies and more in trying to improve herself she would not have been among those who gave the following answers in a "Culture Test."

St. Peter's—Cathedral in France.  
Louvre—City in France—Theater in Paris.

Liquette Opera Singer—Painter.

Musical.  
Paderewski Russian Writer—Italian Singer.

Fritz Kreisler—Statesman—German General.

Sistine Madonna French Actor—Spanish Actress.

Paganini—Italian Painter.

Basca English Poet—Mohammedan Temple—Theologian—American Writer—Explorer.

Voltaire—French—American Writer—German Statesman—City in Russia.

Bismark—British Colony—City in Belgium.

Collected—Italian Painter.

Robert Burns—American Poet—Great Detective.

Overman—Drama.

Gannon de Valera—French Actor—Mexican General.

Rubens—American Scientist—French Dramatist.

Boothroyd—Early Suffragette—City in Germany.

Ellis Island—American Colonial Possession noted for Fisheries.

Taj Mahal—Turkish Leader—Japanese Statesman.

Mussolini—Opera—Painter—Composers—Russian Author.

Sammy Batterfly—Opera Singer—Society Leader in Paris Famous Fortune Teller—A Play.

### Higher Education Becomes Higher

Higher education is becoming still higher. Tuition at Princeton, Harvard and the University of Nevada has now a skyward leap, to take effect next fall.

Princeton. The yearly tuition has been raised to \$140.00 for the year.

Harvard. In the College, Engineering School, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Law School a \$50.00 increase in the tuition fee will be levied beginning in the year 1915-1916.

The fee for non-residents will be \$200.00 excepting the Law School, where it will be \$250.00.

University of Nevada. Because of the great number of outside students who attend the university, the tuition for non-resident students is \$75.00. This was due to \$50.00 and resident students paying no tuition.

Boards providing out residents, also to provision for new instructors who will be employed. —New Student News Service.

### The Song of the Shirk

Apostles to Thos. How  
With fingers tired and cramped  
With a face white and thin,  
A girl sat in her judgment seat  
Scratching her fountain pen  
Think! think! think!  
O why can't I get it that  
What is the date of the year  
And why is a glow worm fat?

Scratch! scratch! scratch!  
O why did I try to bluff  
O why did I not sit up all night  
And study this thing enough  
It's nice to have a ray of sun  
And chase the hours away  
But its death to be a failure  
On examination day.

Its work! work! work!  
From hell to last light flash  
Its work, work, work,  
As labors work for cash  
Think, and guess and scratch  
Scratch and guess and think  
Till my brain is as empty as a match box  
As well as my pen of ink.

O but to fill once more  
In the movies, that gallery seat  
To thrill with the scene upon the screen  
And the music soft and sweet  
For only one short hour  
To be as I used to be  
Before I felt the sting of death  
That goes with a grade of D

Write, write, write,  
Not even time to sleep  
And what do we get? Debum-bum  
Add a heavy dose of penicillin  
A recent card full of D's and E's  
A sheep skin taking weeks  
When just the sleight of a hand  
Would bring it back again

With fingers tired and cramped  
With a face white and thin,  
A girl sat in her judgment seat  
Scratching her fountain pen  
Think! think! think!  
O why can't I get it that  
What is the date of the year  
And why is a glow worm fat?

With a hope and love in every feature  
Would that it's slight would more  
She sang this "Song of the Shirk"  
Mary Dodd—Poet

### Fraternity Stunts and Delinquent Students

Larry, broad shouldered student,  
Dashing furiously, wearing paper caps  
and shoudering brooms, did this  
"Spade Right" on the streets of Lincoln, Nebraska, and on the campus of the University of Nebraska during the school rush hour. They were being initiated into Seaboard and High national colleges military fraternity.

Comments Executive Dean Carl C. Englebar. In connection with future institutions, I hope that the fraternities will use a medium of communication in outlining their initiation stunts. \* \* \* Experience has shown that at examination time, students who have been reported delinquent assert they have been unable to study because of the initiation of students which the have been forced to perform. —New Student News Service

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## Emory Glee Club On Radio

Radio fans were entertained by a short program from station W. S. B., Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Georgia, given by the Emory Glee Club, Monday evening, 28th, from 8:15 to 9:00 p. m., in honor of their Alumni Association.

Many of the numbers were the same as those given here, and the orchestra gave it good pepsy jazz to many listeners in.

We are sorry all the girls at F. S. C. did not get to hear the Glee Club this because all those who heard the performance could have vouched for a very entertaining concert. All of us are glad that Emory is being more and more widely known. This advent of the radio world is a new thing for our schools. Here's hoping Emory always it up, because their ability to perform is certainly appreciated.

## New Books in Y. W. Library

The following books have been received in the Y. W. C. A. library, and are for use of the members:

- The Slave Maker—Fisher, Dorothy
- Little French Girl—Sedgwick, M.
- St. Martin's Summer—Sabatini, A.
- Passage to India—Foster, E. M.
- Slave Ship—Johnston, Mary E.
- Contemporary Poetry—Wilkinson, Margaret
- S. B. C. Feber, Edna
- Mr. Crafers—Byrne, Donn
- Coming of Amos—Lodge, W. J.
- Friendless Board—Miller, Alice
- Avachene—Poole, Ernest
- Stallings, Lawrence
- So Blind—Fitch, Albert Park
- When The Joyous—Parker, Cornelia
- Anders Lifts The Lid—Mooley, A. and Maupius, Donn
- Crucifix For Women—Flone, Cath
- And And Judit, Barley, Nallro
- Griffin, Richmond, Grace S.
- Arrive For Two—Kitch, Gladys
- The Coast of Polly—Dawson, Con
- And Ade McLaughlin, Wilson
- The Living Universe—Jacks, L. P.

## The Need of a Journalistic Course at F. S. C. W.

There is without a newspaper is as good as a hernia, but a poor newspaper is little better than none and is a cause of worry.

A poor newspaper is the enemy of a practically work staff. The newspaper is not just a thing to be read, it is a thing to be used. It is a thing to be used in the most efficient manner which presents the truth to the public. It is a thing to be used in the most efficient manner which presents the truth to the public.

It is a thing to be used in the most efficient manner which presents the truth to the public. It is a thing to be used in the most efficient manner which presents the truth to the public.

It is a thing to be used in the most efficient manner which presents the truth to the public. It is a thing to be used in the most efficient manner which presents the truth to the public.

are in demand, and, as a standard University, it is our duty to supply the demand.

## Success

At the banquet which closed the summer session of F. S. C., Dr. Conrad spoke for the following talk on Success. The Flambeau is proud to print within its columns any message from our president.

### SUCCESS

Success. What is success? In common parlance it means to accomplish what is attempted. This it may mean anything from the triumph of meanness and wickedness to the achievement of the noblest to which man can aspire. And so a modern Pilate might ask about success what the Pilate of Jesus' time asked about truth: "What is 'success'?"

The value of your success will depend upon your aim. If you aim at littleness, littleness you will have. If you aim at wickedness, wickedness you will have, even if you aim at nothing, emptiness and nothingness will be your portion. In all these things the world will be able to supply your wants and your desires. If your heart's desire is to have an abundance of more or less innocent worldly goods, of which the world has a fairly good, though not infinite, supply you may have your heart's desire fulfilled—and you may not. If, however, you reach out for the things of the spirit, if you aim to live a life of helpfulness and of service; if you are aiming to build up you and your fellow noble ideals of character—of virtue, of honor, of truth and of beauty, you are in a field that is as wide as the world and as high as the heavens, without limits and without bounds, in which you will find an inexhaustible source of the richest and most satisfying experiences of life. Would that not promise a worth while success?

We are all builders of life, but teachers of excellence, are builders of life, and in that you must seek your success. From the very nature of things you cannot expect to have as your portion a surplus of worldly goods. Moreover, a man who works for wages only is a hireling and the hire work in the world is not done by hirelings. Gorrin was not hired to invent artificial ice, nor was Pasteur hired to write the death warrant for some of the most virulent diseases that afflict mankind, neither was Paul hired to cross over from Macedonia. Real success lies beyond material things, for these are only evidences that we are "making a living" whereas making a life and building life in co-operation with our fellows is our real calling.

The great creative work of the spirit cannot be paid for. It comes as free as does God's sunshine; both give light and life to the world and both come from the same divine source. To open our heart to it and so to become messengers of light, we will be co-partners with the great Master of life who came to the world that all life might have life and have it more abundantly. Let that be your aim and the great Giver of light and of life will give you—even beyond your deserts—abundant success.

## Regarding Mrs. Campbell

It is interesting to the students of Florida State College and others to learn that Lena Barber Campbell, a certificate in music graduate from F. S. C., who is now teaching in Kentucky, is making a great success of her work there. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Barber.

Mrs. Campbell has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory several summers. She will continue her studies there next summer, acting as hostess in one of the conservatory houses. This responsible position was offered her without application.

## Ku Kluxing the Freshmen

The sophomore diversion of Ku Kluxing the freshmen has been abolished forever forever from the campus of the University of Utah. Students and faculty united in formulating the resolution, "That tubbing, kidnapping, and raiding and similar hazing activities, dangerous to property, health, and person be abolished."

The Dean's council and faculty commended the student body and committee for their action and recommended a rewriting of the constitution of the student government giving freshmen equal rights with others on the campus.—New Student News Service.

Dr. William E. VanBrunt

Dentist

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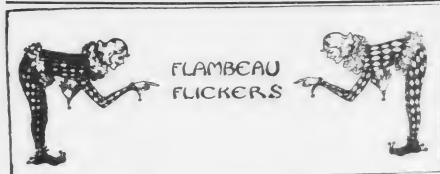
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and Suits

# The Surprise Store



The trouble with the average man who casts his bread upon the water is that he expects it to come back as cake.

Some people are more concerned about what goes on their faces than what goes on in their heads.

Laughter is an excellent way of beginning a friendship and a sure way of ending it.

"Father, who was Shylock?" You ignorant child! Don't you know who he is? Go and read your Bible."

The value of an education lies in getting it. If too much is done for the youth, he will do nothing for himself.

Looking at it from another angle, mud thrown is ground lost.

To avoid the run down feeling, suggests one, "Cross Crossings Cautiously."

Jack: "I say, Frank, do you know what I'm going to call my new motor-bike?"

Frank: "No."

"Circumstances."

"That's a queer name for a motor-bike. Isn't it?"

"Not at all. Haven't you ever heard of circumstances over which a fellow has no control?"

Wife (reading paper): "One of the prisoners in this penitentiary has published a poem."

Hubby: "Remarkable; how is it sized?"

Wife: "Just signed 'By the Barred'."

A small boy whose mother was a Christian Scientist was once knocked down by a goat and ran, weeping, to his mother for comfort. "Why, sonny," she admonished him, "don't you know that you and I are Christian Scientists and that there is no such thing as pain?"

"Yes'm," he whimpered, "I—I know it; but, mother, the goat didn't."

A horse just skidded around the corner—

But horses don't skid.

This one was tired.—Old Gold and Black.

Proud farmer, showing off his pigs: "—and this one I call Ink."

Visitor: "How's that?"

Farmer: "He's always running out of the pen."

First Fresh: "Oh! I'm so sick of peanuts. I don't want to look another in the face."

Second Fresh: "Then he careful you don't look in the mirror."

An Italian fruit dealer had his stand on one of the crowded streets of New York. People passing by and a very bad habit of pinching his wares to test their quality, which caused the excited dealer to say, "Folks, if you cotta pinch da fruit, pinch da coconut."

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

All government—indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act—is founded on compromise and barter.—Burke.

There is endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done.—Carlyle.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other. Franklin.

In a word, neither death, nor exile, nor pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinions and principles.—Epictetus.

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# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 14, 1925 No. 17

## GEORGE COLLINS TALKS TO F. C. S. STUDENTS PLANTING SENIOR TREE DR. FINER CONNECTS SCIENCE AND RELIGION FAMOUS CELLOIST IS COMING TO THE F. C. S.

### Wide Range of Experience a Big Asset

Mr. George L. Collins, who addressed the assembly of F. C. S. Sunday night at Y. W. C. A. service, is nationally known in his relation to the Fellowship of Reconciliation. In his visit to American colleges, discussing international and interracial understandings.

Mr. Collins has had a wide range of experiences to fit him for his present position. He was born in southern Indiana and took undergraduate graduate work at the U. of California. He was Baptist college pastor at Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of California during the world war he served in the 148th Machine Gun Battalion in the U. S. and France. He was the Fellowship of Reconciliation Mr. Collins was Industrial Secretary at Berkessley, Calif., represented Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian as pastor at the Colorado school of Mines, and was Vice-President and member of the faculty of the Denver College, and the Farmer Labor School of Colorado. He has traveled school and industrial problems.

Mr. Collins was indeed fortunate in being able to secure him for a Y. W. C. A.

### New Fraternity Group

The Council of Florida State and the Women announce the organization of Gamma Delta Colonization, a petitioning Alpha Gamma National Fraternity. This new group is formed group is hoping to secure its charter and national incorporation in May of this year. Miss Leonard, grand president of Gamma Delta, will arrive in Tallahassee the twentieth of this month to inspect the group.

Gamma Delta's are: Vera Molloy, Alma V. Evans, Jewel Pearson, and Julia Livley, of Tampa; Milliner, Madison; Willie Mae Pearson, Orlando; Esther Cremer, Tallahassee; West Palm Beach; Joanna Curtis, Jacksonville; Leasham Partridge, Monticello; Margaret Coffey, Miami. Officers are: Isabelle Avila, Key West; Vivian Markham, Lake City; Monroe, Orlando; Ellen McMillen, Tampa; Eunice Miller, Panama; and Lois Wilcox, West Palm Beach.

### European Tours

One of the most interesting tours in Europe this coming summer for men and women is being handled by the Students Cooperative Society of Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street, New York City. An opportunity is offered to a limited number of students to obtain the ocean trip, free of expense, by acting as representatives.

The student desiring to take advantage of the opportunity may secure information regarding conditions by corresponding with the editor of the College Magazine, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, or by writing to the Students Cooperative Society.

### Symbolic Ceremony Shared By Sister Classes

One of the most beautiful and significant traditions at F. C. S. is the planting of the Senior Tree. This ceremony, always symbolic and impressive, was repeated especially so Friday night, February the sixth, when the Seniors with their Sophomore sisters, met after lights out on the south side of the campus and planted their oak tree.

The night was perfect as befitting such an occasion. Dr. Finer, patron of the class, gave an inspiring talk on the significance of the tree, after which Julia Diller read Bryant's "Forest Hymn," very impressively. Lucille Sumner and Cornelia Dozier, presidents of the Senior and Sophomore classes, respectively, said a few words concerning the two classes and the bond which exists between them. After singing the College Song, the Seniors, followed by the Sophomores, filed by the tree and threw dirt around its roots. The Seniors then withdrew, leaving the Sophomores assembled around the tree singing "Garret and Gold."

### Students' Recital

Program for the School of Music students' recital, College Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, February 17, 1925: Organ—Prelude and Glee, C major.

Elizabeth Cooper, C major. . . . . Bach  
Lise Baetler, D major. . . . . Kolling  
Madie Rivers, D major. . . . .  
La Dame des Violescelles. . . . .  
Virginia Wilson, D major. . . . .  
Rarefactive. . . . . Walter Wallace Smith  
Maria Lou Hutchins.  
Minnet a l'antico. W. C. C. Sechoeck  
Eunice Parker.

Songs—  
Dreamin' Time. . . . . Strickland  
Mornin' on Ze Bayou. . . . . Strickland  
Evelyn Gates.

Reverie, Op. 35, No. 2. . . . . Moszkowski  
Geraldine Barnett.

A Scotch Psalm, Op. 31, No. 2. . . . . MacDowell  
Mary Clements.

Violin Solo—Cannonata. . . . . Victor Herbert  
Lillian Collins.

La Filleule, Op. 157. . . . . Raff  
Jeanne Compton.

Music Box, Op. 32. . . . . Lladow  
Melodie, Op. 16, No. 2. . . . . Paderowski  
Ruth Jelis.

Songs—  
Boats of Mine. . . . . Miller  
O. Mother Song. . . . . Parush-Lehman  
Lucille McGee

Momento Capriccioso, Op. 12. . . . . Weber  
Jeanne King

"Even the clearest and most circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. The case of any pencil sharpened by any woman; if you have witnessed you will find she did it with a knife; but if you simply take the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with her teeth."

—Mark Twain.

### Says Laws of Nature Are Thoughts of God

Science and Religion was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Paul Finer in the chemistry lecture room last Sunday evening.

Dr. Finer pointed out that the tendency of the present age is to push backward the supernatural in life and to seek in its stead scientific explanations. In former times the supernatural and the mysterious workings of nature were ascribed to God, and it was not until the 13th century that science, the observation of facts, began to play an important part in the thought of man.

The world owes much to the scientific investigation of Bacon and others of that time. Franklin was the first to explain lightning scientifically.

Scientific explorations of the supernatural have been very confusing to strong religious men and women who knew little science. However, many great religious leaders like Wesley were not disturbed by these explorations. Many of the men of the Bible penetrated into the heart of things and advised their people not to look for God in the earthquake and the hurricane, but rather the still voice within us.

The whole universe is one great process in which there is a Creator. The laws of nature are the thoughts of God. God works through laws and principles, not in mysteries. So the creation of man was worked out in a natural way. The Bible is not a text book in mathematics, physics, hygiene or science, but of religion. The Hebrew people tried out everything with life as was satisfactory to God, and these people have handed the Bible down to us. The Bible is true because it is only to be taken in its religious aspects.

"Religion should be with us, not simply a matter of form, but the greatest way of high living," Dr. Finer concluded.

### Policy for Freshman Cabinet

The policy drawn up and adopted by the new Freshman Cabinet is evidence not only that they are already aware of their sphere of action, but that they have combined the practical with their ideals in outlining their work. The following is the policy as adopted:

Article I. Each member of Freshman Cabinet shall feel within herself a personal interest and responsibility to the Freshmen on the campus; to the college and all of its standards; and to herself.

Section 1. She shall be friendly to wards and interested in every type of girl in her class.

Section 2. She shall be sincerely devoted to every part of campus life and to all college activities.

Section 3. She shall uphold the ideals of her class by living the highest, noblest, truest and most Christ-like life possible.

Section 4. She shall be cheerful, happy, and optimistic in her work, and strive to make others as happy.

Section 5. Whenever possible she

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Often Considered World's Greatest Musician

"He plays so tenderly that he melts the heart of you; plays like an angel, either damned or celestial. There is something diabolical in his energy of attack, an attack like the slash of a scythe. What temperament! What surety! What purity of intonation!" So said James Gibbons Huneker of Pablo Casals, cellist, who is to appear at F. C. S. at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, February 26, in the third artist series.

Pablo Casals, acknowledged by fellow-musicians and public on three continents as the greatest violoncellist alive, has for the past two decades occupied a position unique in the musical world in that he has no challengers and all are agreed that with his chosen instrument he is supreme.

Born in Vendrell, Province of Tarragona, Spain, Casals inherited from his father, who was the local organist and church choirmaster, his musical inclinations. As a boy he studied flute, piano and violin before devoting his life work to the violoncello. At the age of sixteen, while still a pupil of the Barcelona Conservatory of Music, he received a decoration from the hands of the Queen of Spain, and since then has each year added to his laurels, so that there is now no country in the civilized world where his name is not familiar and synonymous with the highest honors obtainable in the domain of music. Casals made his first tour of America in 1914. His playing created a veritable sensation, and of recent years his recitals in New York, Boston and Chicago have always drawn sold-out houses.

On account of his activities in his native country, where he is the founder and conductor in the city of Barcelona of a symphony orchestra which bears his name, Casals is available for tours in other countries only for a limited time. Of late he has reserved three months a year for his American concerts, and the Metropolitan Music Bureau is gratified to present him for his fifth tour, which will take him first to Dallas to Havana and as far west as Dallas, Texas. The coming of Casals is always hailed as one of the musical features of the season, for while the violin and piano and other instruments can each claim several great interpreters, when one speaks of the violoncello one knows but one great name: Pablo Casals.

### Mrs. Cawthon Recuperating

It was indeed a pleasure to faculty and students to see "Tissie" out again the past week after her confinement to the Infirmary for a month. Miss Rose Deann, who has also been ill for a month, is not yet able to be out.

Marjorie Ward returned to school the past week after a visit at the University of Tennessee.

Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed.



## A Windy Day

At seven I struggle out of bed  
And a frosty draft encircles my head,  
Before the heat from the fire begins  
The freeze has frozen both my shins,  
And I am lame!

As I dash to breakfast on winged feet  
I am surprised how cold it feels,  
To have this wind go from the fire back,  
To give the base of my brain a mighty  
whack,  
That leaves me numb!

As I cross the campus with flying feet  
To where my classes are wont to meet  
This cold stiff breeze  
Wraps round my knees  
And makes my teeth to chatter.

When I stagger to town with heavy  
coat,  
This pesky wind surely "gets my  
goat!"

It whistles round my naked ears,  
And fills my poor eyes with tears  
'Til I can't see.

At eleven I slip between icy sheets,  
While icy heaths my bones do meet,  
I shiver and shake  
Like a helpless snake  
And wish myself on fire.

—Virginia Romph

## Spring

Have Spring come?  
Or have she not?  
I thought I knewed,  
But I've forgot.

The sun she showed;  
The air were fine,  
We have our coats,  
Gone! out to dine.

The cafe were far,  
The day be hot,  
I did not know  
How far I'd got.

We soon set down,  
And ordered grub,  
It were no good—  
There are the rub.

The "does" was said!  
The toast have burn!  
Even my nice dove  
I has to spurn!

Distant we've went;  
But, oh, that freeze!  
Winter have came—  
There are its breeze!

Our coats is not,  
At home they set.  
Even our hats  
We have forgot.

Our knees they shivers;  
Our toots do chat;  
We've shook all over—  
But what are that?

We've ran to home;  
We've slam the door;  
We've went to the heater,  
Have say no more.

Our hands is freeze,  
Our feet is numb;  
We have been cured,  
So more we's dumb.

Our coats is on,  
Our gloves is too,  
Our flannels is out—  
What more to do?

Have Spring come?  
Or have she not?  
I thought I knowed,  
But I've forgot.

—May D. Partridge, '28.

## COMFORTING CARRIER

A lady secretary was carried out of  
a traffic jam by a man in a two-wheeled  
car, who stretched out his arm and  
lifted her up. She does not remember  
what the man was like; but there is  
no doubt she was quite carried away  
by him.—Jack Canuck.

## BUZZ!!!

Dear Clarabelle:

For the last time I take my pen in  
hand and type you this little note.  
Oh, gee, dearie! Only one little year  
ago we started corresponding—and  
now—it's hard to realize that the new  
staff is going in—so your little  
Clarabelle's nose is quite out of joint.  
Will you miss me?

Well, you know it's mos' time again  
for another minstrel. Gee, doesn't  
you remember? The other night they  
had trouts. I went. But I guess my  
aver deipse was against me—cause  
they all sorta smiled kindly when I  
practiced a little of the torpoclocean  
for them—and I just know my fate  
was sealed. But I can still sing—so  
there's some hope left.

Oh yes—and they voted for king  
and queen of the carnival, too—and I  
am just dying of curiosity to know  
who it's going to be. I'm going to  
hang around Adelmia Giles and stand  
with my ear to the keyhole, cause  
she might bust loose 'n talk in her  
sleep. Then I'll know—'n I'll tell  
you, too.

Clarabelle, I'm gonna miss you like  
a front tooth. Please miss me.

Farewell.

Thine own, CLARISSE.

## Proverbs About Love

Dr. Frank Crane.

Here are some proverbs about love  
and woman which have accumulated  
in my note book. They may serve to  
amuse or annoy you. For be it from  
me to say I believe these.  
All sick folks want to get well ex-  
cept the love sick.

Take first counsel always of a wo-  
man; never the last.—Chinese.

The most honest woman is one of  
whom one talks the least.—Russian.

It is only the old woman who strives  
to please.

When one holds an eagle by the  
tail, or a woman by her word of  
promise, he holds nothing at all.—  
Spanish.

A woman laughs when she can and  
weeps when she will.—French.

All woman's troubles come from  
not staying at home.—Fascist.

The love of woman is more to be  
feared than the wrath of man.—  
Oriental.

A woman is like a shadow; follow  
her and she flees; flee from her and  
she follows.—Latin.

When a woman says good-bye, her  
visit is but half over.

Paris is the hell of horses, the pur-  
gatory of men and the heaven of  
women.

Women are like puzzles; you lose  
interest when you have guessed them.

One never truly loves until there is  
no need of fearing it.

Love hates a coward.—Ovid.

Secrecy and mystery are essential  
to love.

Absence is to love what mind is to  
fire; it extinguishes the little, and in-  
creases the great.—Bussy-Rabutin.

The heart has no wrinkles.

In the art of love the apprentices  
know as much as the masters.

Love is chills and fever—back-  
wards.

Love and fear do not eat of the  
same dish.

Among the love sick it takes one in-  
valid to heal another.

Love makes time pass and time  
makes love pass.

Love and a couch cannot be con-  
cave-1.

She is not pretty who is pretty;  
She is pretty whom you love.—Ro-  
man.

It is a good marriage between a  
blind husband and a deaf and dumb  
wife.

When young it is too early to  
marry; when old it is too late.—  
Thaler.

Whether you marry or not you'll  
be sorry.—Socrates.

## Rainin'

Rainin'? Did I hear you askin' if  
it been a rainin'?

Man alive! I reckon so. If you call  
this steady flow

O' water that's been comin' down  
an' rainin'.

Ways, man, the old world looks like  
she's in pain.

She's drunk too much.

An' the little ponds and holes an  
such

Is just a spillin' over ruinin' to the  
so.

While overhead the rainworks seem  
to be

In prime condition still.

Tho' look as if the little spell  
Ain't nothin' yet, an' if you'll lend

They'll shortly wet up everything clay  
good.

But 'tain't no use to worry or rue  
plain,

'Cause good, you know, is back o  
all the rain.

As pretty soon the sun will ritt the  
gray.

As these dark clouds will all be rid o  
away.

As this old earth will just be glad  
an' smile again.

Because of look the sun'll be at  
the rain.

—Exclamation

A laugh is just like a giggle.  
It freshens all the day.

It tips the scales of life with light  
And drives the clouds away.

The soul knows what the heart it  
And feels the courage strong.

A laugh is just like a giggle.  
For cheering, fill the air.

## Just Suppose

Given: Characteristics and medical  
cases of present generation, character-  
istics of year 2000.

Characteristics 1920: Activities

Sprained hair: Matted hair

Trouble: Operation

Alcohol: Operation

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# APPLEYARD

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Courteous Treatment

Prices Reasonable

Prompt Service

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

Thick eyebrows.....Arch them  
Wisdom teeth.....Pull, extract  
Appendix.....remove  
To prove: Acquired characteristics  
are inherited.

Proof: Look forward to year 2000  
Examinations at birth reveals no wis-  
dom teeth, mazel-wazel hair, no ton-  
sils, adenoids or appendix.

Therefore: Acquired characteris-  
tics are inherited.

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.

Dentist

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We mend the rips

And patch the holes.

Build up the heels

And save your soles



## Y. W. C. A.

## A Prayer

T. W. Newman  
 Give me my knees and pray  
 For the dear, dear God above;  
 That he may fill my heart today  
 With wisdom and with love.

Salomon, the wisest man  
 When the world was known,  
 Said to have at my command  
 His wisdom—ah, alone.

Let them to have the love of Him  
 Who here on earth the cross;  
 A cross filled with humility  
 That never counted cost.

Who gave his life blood drop by drop  
 From the cross of shame;  
 That so it might be lifted up  
 Some trusting in that name.

There were gifts far better than  
 The world could ever give,  
 I like that of these two men,  
 Your God help me to live.

## Volunteers for Life Service

Miss Scandrett entertained at an in-  
 formal tea Thursday afternoon, the  
 officers of F. S. C., who are volunteers  
 for Christian Life Service. Among  
 those who are volunteers are: Gladys  
 Hazel Gilmore, Loise Johnson,  
 Lyman, Roxie Moulton, Lois  
 Mary, Lois Bryson, Mona Alderman,  
 Rose Alderman, Ruth Gray, May  
 Reba Mann, Omie Seaborough,  
 Lake Seaborough, Laurel Armstrong,  
 and Patsy and Adeline Moore.

Plans like lilies pure and  
 soft unfold,  
 That not tear the closest leaves  
 apart.

## Church Night

Denominational meetings are no  
 more, but Church Night has taken  
 their place. One can attend the meet-  
 ings now in the time it formerly took  
 to say the name!

The first Church night will be next  
 Tuesday. A minister from each  
 church will hold services on the camp-  
 us at 7:15. The Baptists will meet in  
 the Chemistry lecture room; the Meth-  
 odists in the Auditorium; the Episco-  
 palian in the Sun Parlor, and the  
 Presbyterians in the Thalian room.  
 Meeting places for the other denom-  
 inations will be posted. Girls are  
 urged to attend these meetings, since  
 by means of them they can keep in  
 close touch with the world of their own  
 denomination in town.

## Freshman Parties

Under the leadership of Freshman  
 Cabinet, two more parties will be given  
 Saturday. The freshmen of Reynolds  
 will entertain those of Jennie  
 Murpley, and the freshmen of J. M.  
 Wing will entertain the freshmen of  
 Byran.

## Symbol

My faith is all a doubtful thing,  
 Wove on a doubtful loom,  
 'Till there comes, each showery  
 spring.

A cherry tree in bloom.  
 And Christ who died upon a tree  
 That death had stricken bare,  
 Comes beautifully back to me,  
 In blossoms, everywhere.  
 —David Morton.

No man is a hero to his room-mate.

## Y. W. Service

The Y. W. C. A. service of worship  
 was held in the atrium Sunday even-  
 ing with Ainslee Harris as leader. The  
 subject was finding true pleasure in  
 work.

In the last few years, as democratic  
 ideals have been put into practice,  
 work has gained a new dignity. The  
 world has learned that labor is not  
 a curse and a misfortune but the ful-  
 fillment of a dream. To be idle is to  
 step out of life's procession, and to  
 be engaged in some sort of work is to  
 be in true life. All true work is sac-  
 red. Only through this is the knowl-  
 edge that we are doing our best in  
 our chosen field can we attain happi-  
 ness.

Are Your Questions  
Answered?

If there are any girls who would like  
 to have another discussion and ques-  
 tion hour similar to the one held last  
 Sunday night on "Science and Reli-  
 gion," please let Miss Scandrett know.  
 A group will be arranged in which  
 further questions will be discussed.

Churches Expand College  
Work

Definite plans for a closer relation-  
 ship between churches and the college  
 girls are being made by several de-  
 nominations.

The Baptists have made plans to  
 have a young people's worker, and  
 are now searching for a suitable per-  
 son for the place. They are also  
 planning a new S. S. building which,  
 while it is not for college girls alone,  
 will aid them in taking care of the  
 college S. S. classes.

The Methodists have recently  
 bought land just west of Wisteria tea-  
 room, on which they expect to erect a  
 modern student-activity building and  
 dormitory. The cost will be not less  
 than \$200,000. The plans call for a  
 teacher of religious education compe-  
 tent to give instruction of real college  
 credit. A similar plan is to be carried  
 out at Gainesville.

Mable: Hey, Crazy.

Liz: You've got a funny face to  
 say something about somebody.

We notice that boys are still part-  
 ing their hair in the middle! Yes,

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Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## LOOKING FORWARD

In the earliest part of our history there were days set apart by the Greeks to observe as athletic festival. At these festivals there were many different contests held. One of the most famous was the foot-race. There was a prize given to the winner of the race. Races similar to those held by the Greeks are popular down to the present day. The participants in a foot-race deprive themselves of many things, endure many things, and strain every muscle in order to win.

As the Greeks ran in the famous foot races to receive the prize, students strive in the great race of life. There is a prize in the future that we are striving to win. To win this prize we must keep ourselves in training and strive forward always.

The goal must always be kept in mind. Every one must have a definite purpose in life. A life without a purpose is like a ship upon the stormy sea without a compass or a chart which is soon wrecked against the rocks. It is not enough to say that we expect to be something worth while in this world. There must be a definite goal that is ever before the runner.

We made thousands of mistakes in our race during the year that has just closed. There were many failures that came across our pathways. Many times, no doubt, we lost sight of the mark out before us. But many of these mistakes will serve as stepping stones to successes for us during the new year.

Let us forget the things that are behind and press on. There is no time to be grieving over the failures of the past.

## SMALL SPONGES

A common campus complaint is, "I never get anything out of that class." This means that either the course has been ill chosen or that the student is incapable. Experience has demonstrated that neither of these possibilities are true. Let us look into the matter.

There is an adage, "Small sponges absorb little water." And the Chinese say, "Rotten wood can not be carved." Whether these maxims are relevant is a matter of personal opinion. We grant the truth of the proverbs but cannot conscientiously apply them to students.

The complaints arise in the vast majority of cases, not from a constriction or limitation of mental faculties, but from proper application. Effort is lacking. Initiative is absent. The sponge is large and the wood hard.

Courses are like individuals. Appreciation is a matter of familiarity. We hear this often: "I like him since I've come to know him." Individuals can offer obstacles to intimate acquaintance. Not so with studies. Studies await those who would know them.

Hearing such complaints, we refuse to believe the student has an undeveloped brain. We give him credit, but feel that perhaps he has not exerted himself. We refuse to believe his mental staff is incapable of earving and of polishing.

Just be careful in the future in voicing such objections until you have tested the capacity of your brain, and until you have tried on the grain of your mental fibre. It gives a bad impression—Mercer Cluster.

# SOCIETY

## Delightful Dinner Party

Mrs. Logan, Gamma Gamma, president of Phi Beta Phi was dinner guest at a dinner given at the Ladies Kitchen Tuesday night. The Phi Beta Phi girls and their families met there at 7 o'clock and a lovely chicken dinner was served. Hospitality songs were sung until the last course which marked the end of the pleasant affair.

## Pi Phi Tea

Wednesday afternoon the members of Florida Pi Beta Phi were hostesses at a tea given in honor of their instructor, Mrs. Harriett Flower, of Salem, Va. Following with Mrs. Logan were Lois Overstreet, Myrtle Tammann and Virginia Thomas. During the afternoon Mrs. Flower gave a piano solo and line. Graciously played "Blossoms of the Snow" on the piano. Invites were representatives from other societies including the Gamma Gamma and the Phi Kappa Phi and other societies.

## F Club to Newport

The members of the F Club will leave for Newport, Rhode Island, on Friday, March 10, for a week's vacation. The club will be accompanied by the Gamma Gamma and the Phi Kappa Phi.

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## Personals

Mrs. Hildebrand returned to her home in Tallahassee after a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

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## Tri Sigma Party

The members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma were delightfully entertained Sunday night in the Chapter room by the Phi Kappa Phi. Various stunts and games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments consisting of cocoa and sandwiches were served.

Wife: "Don't start at me. Why don't you say something?"  
Husband: "I didn't know it was my turn yet."

## Peabody Celebration

Including some of the world's greatest statesmen, educators, statesmen and ministers, a Peabody program has been arranged for the centennial of George Peabody, 1820-1910.

The first day of the celebration, February 18, is the birthday of George Peabody, due to whose memory the school was founded. The program for that day is being given in honor to his memory. Every day of his life will be brought out in several addresses arranged. So far, Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, will speak of "Peabody in England." His address, in America will be discussed by Dr. P. P. Clayton of Oklahoma, former United States Commissioner of Education.

It has not been definitely whether President Calvin Coolidge will be able to visit the school on the centennial.

In view of the fact that Peabody died approximately five hundred and former students of the school, this event will be of great interest to people of all ages.

A list of some of the persons who are Peabody scholars is given below. Note the names of Florida's college presidents and the State Superintendent of Education in this list.

Dr. Albert A. Murphree, University of Florida; Superintendent W. S. Carter, State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. J. H. Ransom, University of Florida.

Mrs. J. H. Ransom, President of the University of Florida; Dr. J. H. Ransom, President of the University of Florida.

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## SPORTS

### High School Track Meet

In previous years, the athletic committee at P. S. C. W. has conducted an annual track meet for high school on the athletic field here, however this year a telegraphic meet will be held instead.

Between March 20 and April 3, every high school in the state may conduct a track meet for its girls, sending the results in to the athletic committee of P. S. C. W. to reach Tallahassee on or before April 10.

The rules of eligibility are the same for the annual high school meet as for the telegraphic meet. Rules governing each are to be the same as those published in "Spaulding Official Athletic Code" with the exception of the size of the circle for the throws which for weight events is to be an 8 foot

#### EVENTS

100 yd. dash in which 25 per cent of all high school girls in any one state are to compete. Average results to be sent in. (The same rules apply to the basketball throw and the running broad jump records.)

Other events are for individual events, first, second, third, and fourth place scoring and are as follows:

100 yd. dash, 60 yd. low hurdle, javelin throw, baseball throw for distance, 5 lb. shot put, discus hurl, 20 yd. broad, 220 yd. (four runner) relay race.

In all individual events, points are awarded 5-3-1. In group events they are 10-7-5-2.

A team trophy cup will go to the school winning the highest score in this meet. This cup in past years has been held by Transboro, Leon and Orlando schools. It becomes the permanent possession of the school winning for three consecutive years. Individual

awards to the winners of first, second, third and fourth places in each event are ribbons, blue, red, gold, and white.

Every school has a chance to participate in the meet and few schools will miss the opportunity.

In connection with the meet a declaration contest has always been held. It will again be held in the college auditorium this year, on the day following the end of the meet, or April 4. Entries for the declaration contest must be in the hands of the committee the week before March 25.

To defray expenses of printing, awards, and other incidentals, a fee of \$2.50 will be charged each school. This fee includes both the meet and the declaration contest.

### Health Hints to Students By May Peterson

No cigarette smoking, because it roughens the throat.

No alcoholic beverages.

No midnight parties, during the working season.

Early rising, because the mind is free and more keen for concentrated study.

Early retiring in consequence.

Lots of fresh air, because oxygen is a nerve caller.

Walking briskly on account of good stimulation.

Golfing by all means as the singer's song advises.

Riding, auto, but not driving, at least on the day one shugs, because of the dryness effect on the throat caused by the wind and smoking.

No loud talking or laughing on the day you sing.

Rest, because it is very vital for voice.

Keep away from annoying, troublesome conversation on the day you sing.

Keep your mind carefree, bright and happy.

Eat dark bread as it is more wholesome and digestible than white bread.

Avoid sweets, rich pastries, ice cream is also bad.

Light supper three hours before singing; choose easily digested food.

Do not mix milk and acids.

Avoid heavy meals on the day of a performance.

Avoid sneaking on train, because of cold draft.

Do a dozen excellent exercises on train to take place of your usual walk.

If not damp and raining when on train, take brisk turn on platform when train stops long enough.

If possible, ride backwards, for it

is less trying on the eyes.

Keep your mind off the length of the trip; it has to be done!

Instead of Cote, if he does not suit your case, try common sense or any science which makes you forgetful of self and your cares.

Be Sure.

"If honesty did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it as a means of enriching oneself."

"This one thing is sure—you are never going higher than you can see and plan for yourself."

Two sorts of writers possess souls: those who think and those who cause others to think.



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Monday

**\$3.95**

None CHARGED  
Sent on Approval

# P. W. Wilson & Co.

# EXCHANGES

## Destiny

What is today, is only gone tomorrow.  
Fate reached out it hand alike to all;  
Today 'tis happiness, but soon 'tis sorrow.  
We're only dancing figures in Life's ball,  
The mighty Fate to the ocean we compare,  
Great God alone can stop its surge and roar;  
It brings to us our sorrow and our care,  
With lavish hand from never-ending store.  
We're parching in the desert of our wants,  
Or else we're flooded with downpour of gain;  
It takes away with never ceasing taunts  
Our greatest love, and we can cry in vain.  
Great Destiny, be kind to us we pray;  
There dwells a soul within our human clay.

Women students in the College of Law at the University of Florida, have higher averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men, according to figures recently announced. Members of Kappa Beta Phi, law sorority, led with the highest average. Phi Delta Phi led the men's organizations, followed by Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi, and Alpha Delta.

The writing of 600 words on the back of a postage stamp has led Wesley Taylor, a graduate student in Columbia, to claim the world's smallest writing championship. Taylor transcribed two of Lincoln's complete speeches on the small part of the back of a postage stamp, and this feat claims, surpasses that of Professor Nicolo Durso, of Lecce University, Italy. Durso wrote the history of Montenegro on a postal card and forwarded it to Queen Elena.

Using a fine steel pen, Taylor accomplished his task without the use of a magnifying glass or any sort of rule or measure. "It is only fair to state," Taylor said, "that while writing with a stylus on glass or metal, with a microscope or special pantograph, had been frequently and finely done, attempts a miniature writing with pen and ink on paper are extremely rare. They have always been few, although such attempts as have been made have been felt worth of not a little eulogy on the valuable pages of history."—Columbia Spectator.

Harry R. Wellman, writing in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, attempted a classification of college men's thoughts. He says college students think about themselves, women activities, studies, religion, movies, and liquor in the order named.—Emory Wheel.

The honor system at the University of Delaware has been a complete failure, according to an editorial written in the Delaware Review.

## Ink Goes Quikly

University of California.—More than a quart of ink is used every five hours by students who fill their fountain pens from the trough provided for the purpose.—Ola Daily.

Cast your bread on the waters, but expect it to come back with hot dogs and mustard.

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.

## Louisiana State Museum

A novel collection of donations was received by the history department of the Louisiana State University, which recently started a museum. One diary of the Civil War is reminiscent of the wartime feeling of the South. It is of a rebound blue paper and contains several pieces of music copied by hand and poems, many of them in French, of the trials and hopes of the Southern people. A list of 11 negroes who had left the plantation another feature. Some were noted as "since returned and one as 'gone again'."

The secrets of the post-war Ku Klux Klan are revealed in a ritual held at the university. The ritual is in French. A land office receipt for \$10 issued in 1836 is one of the donations. It shows that land in Louisiana could be bought for that time for \$25 an acre. Other articles loaned or donated are: Tree pieces of Spanish money dated 1814, 18 and 1831, and a copy of the Planters' Gazette of Plaquemine in 1844.

Doctrine and duty go hand in hand. He would not trust his hand to a bank if he did not believe in the bank's solvency and its officials' integrity. He would not ship his goods to a distant city if he did not trust the carrier and confide in the commission merchant and accept as a fact the existence of a city which he never saw. He would not sow his good grain in the plowed ground if he did not believe that after lying there for a time, it would spring up and yield a larger increase. The basis of every intelligent act of man is a belief of some kind. Experience, practice, deeds, may confirm the faith, but the faith is the basis of the fundamental principle of activity.

No man is ever made wise by information. It is possible for a man to be so ignorant that he is the prince of fools of the earth. Knowledge is no wisdom.

—Joseph Parker

## How Mt. Holyoke Girls Spend Their Time

At Mt. Holyoke College the class in statistics was curious as to just how college students spend their time. Schedules containing all possible activities were distributed to one-half of the student body, selected at random.

It was discovered that the ordinary student gives about five hours and half a day to academic work, scheduled appointments and preparation for classes. She sleeps a little more than eight hours a day, spends an hour and a half at meals, exercises for an hour and twenty minutes, spends forty minutes in church or other religious rites, and has the rest of the day, six hours and a half, to use as she likes. Most of it goes in talk and various kinds of recreation.

The seniors were discovered to be the most loquacious group, for in addition to the talking they must do during meals, outdoor exercises and other entertainment, they talked on an average of an hour and a half each day in comparison to an hour and twenty minutes for each of the other classes.

The activities showing the widest range of time were the widest range of preparation for academic appointments, extra curriculum activities, sleep and talk. Preparation for academic appointments ran the widest gamut of variation. One member of the college spent less than an hour in preparation, while two students spent between seven and eight hours a day.

"Genius is not common sense; it is using common sense."—Virginia Tech.

## Theodore Roosevelt's Nine Reasons for Going to Church

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down-grade.

2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are no Sundays so to church.

4. Yes, I know you say the "sermons." I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook or in a man's own breast as well as in church, but I also know as a matter of fact that the average man does not thus worship.

5. He may not have a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, he engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.

6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passage from the Bible and, if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.

7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.

8. He will meet and nod to or speak to quiet, neighborly people. He will once again feel a little more desirable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church going as a self performance.

9. I advocate a man's presence in church for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

## Bit of Vandalism

Some Yale freshmen started a show ball held to divert their minds from the mid-year examinations. It started on the evening of January 2. The next morning it was out again and the football season was on. The football team was in all the football field. The football team was in all the football field.

Believe it or not, the football team was in all the football field. The football team was in all the football field. The football team was in all the football field.

She: "What's your name?"  
He: Graham.

She: "Yes, I know you are not one of those 'Graham' men."

Barney Heart: "No, no, no. 'Give me heart' or give me bootleg liquor."

No man knows what he can afford until he has tried it.

On very solemn belief he is best.

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Phone 19

## A Chat With Graveyard

Louis Graveyard, who sang here recently, has travelled extensively, and is talking to Miss Oppenheimer. He recounted some of his interesting experiences, expressing the opinion that the Hungarian women are the most beautiful in the world. "So many persons rave about the Austrian women in Vienna, when they do not realize they are Hungarian. However, Hungarian men do not come up to the standard of beauty the women at Tallahassee select."

Graveyard selects the Patrons of India as the most handsome men he has ever seen. "They appear more light than us because of their thin complexion. Some of them are less than six feet in height; they have narrow shoulders, and fine muscular heads. They appear busy on horseback. These people live in the hills, and are only seen as officers in the British army."

He then told a thrilling story of an American who, hearing of the beauty of Indian maidens desired to form a regiment of them. Knowing that he could not secure voluntary enlistment, he decided upon a forced one. He was a champion wrestler, and he went into the hills of India, meeting the Indians in wrestling matches, with the understanding that he would pay them a sum of money if they were successful; and should they lose, they would join his regiment. Only one did he come near defeat.

When assembled his regiment proved to be a marvellous sight.

## Frats on Probation for Poor Scholarship

Because of a recent ruling at the University of Virginia prohibiting fraternities who make a poor showing in academic work, Alpha Theta, a frat at the University, refused the right to hold a party during the winter vacation. The result of this action was that the frat was forced to hold a party in the winter quarter. The frat was forced to hold a party in the winter quarter. The frat was forced to hold a party in the winter quarter.

Such any suspicious strategy around here lately? casually inquired the detective from the city.

"Waal," answered Uncle Eben, "there was follow over to town with a circus last week who took a pair of rabbits out o' my whiskers."

A modest man never talks of himself.

## A FOREST HYMN

The following poems were read by  
 Alice Hizer at the planting of the  
 sugar tree:  
 "The leaves were God's first temples  
 were man learned  
 to know the shaft, and lay the archi-  
 tect."  
 "I spread the roof above them ere  
 they were framed  
 I have vault to gather and roll back  
 the sound of anthems, in the darling  
 wood,  
 I hear the cool and silence, he knelt  
 down  
 I offered to the Mightiest solemn  
 thanks and supplication."  
 —William Cullen Bryant

A spring, fair shoot form the forest  
 spring,  
 I caught the roots in the soft earth lay;  
 And bless with his sunshine, and wind  
 To grow we are planting today.  
 May it kingly grow for a hundred  
 years  
 And our children's children around it  
 play  
 And after the acorns and rest in the  
 shade  
 In shade tree we are planting today.  
 So that our lives be an upward  
 growth  
 I plough's soil every rootlet lay;  
 See, every tree bear some precious  
 fruit,  
 Yet when the tree we plant today:

### Orations and Essays; All Students Eligible

The Commission on Interracial Co-  
 operation is offering three prizes, of  
 \$25.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00, for the best  
 essays or orations on some phase of  
 race relations, submitted by students  
 of Southern colleges on or before  
 June 15, 1925.

The only condition of entrance of  
 an oration or essay is that it shall  
 have been delivered on some public  
 occasion or printed in a col-  
 lege periodical during the present  
 school year.

The contest is limited to the white  
 students of the thirteen Southern  
 colleges including Kentucky and Okla-  
 homa. Contestants are free to choose  
 any phase of race relations and to  
 write as they see fit. Papers must  
 be sent to the office of the Commission not  
 later than June 15 and prizes will be  
 awarded as soon thereafter as possi-  
 ble.

For further information, including  
 suggestive topics and reading list,  
 write to R. B. Eleazer, Educational Di-  
 rector, Commission on Interracial Co-  
 operation, 408 Palmer Building, At-  
 lanta, Ga.

Teacher: "Yo' minds me of one them  
 'nigger machines."  
 Student: "How cum woman? How  
 'cause I's such a high flier?"  
 Teacher: "No, it's jest 'cause you  
 'nigger go use on earth."

Teacher: "Name all the Presidents  
 of the United States in the order in  
 which they served the country."  
 Student: "One in the class could name  
 'em."

Teacher: "Why I am surprised,  
 you was a little girl, I could name  
 all the Presidents."

Student: "'Cause you could, 'cause  
 I had only been two or three  
 years you was a little girl."

Teacher (at resort): "How the tide  
 runs in with its green roll."  
 Student: "I suppose it realizes that  
 there's no use coming in here without  
 green."

At last I have the satisfaction of  
 knowing that I am making life's path-  
 way smoother for someone." solilo-  
 quized number 59 as he industriously  
 polished rocks on the public highway.

## Enter the Contest

Students should avail themselves  
 of the opportunity to enter the essay  
 contest being conducted by the Florida  
 Division, United Daughters of the Con-  
 federacy. The subject this year is  
 "Jefferson Davis American."  
 F. S. C. W. has won this contest  
 some five or six times since the U. D. C.  
 so kindly offered the medal to the  
 institutions of higher learning in Flor-  
 ida. The University of Florida won it  
 last year. We must beat our ego-  
 istical brothers this year. New books  
 bearing on the subject have been or-  
 dered for the library and will arrive  
 shortly. Sign up with Prof. Williams  
 at once!

## RULES FOR CONTEST

Essays must not contain over 2,000  
 words. Number of words must be  
 stated in top, left hand corner of first  
 page.

Essays must be typewritten, double  
 spaced, on clean good paper, fictitious  
 signatures. Real names, college and  
 address must be in sealed envelope,  
 on the outside of which is fictitious  
 name only.

Essays must be sent to the State  
 Historian by April 1, 1925, in order  
 to be sent to the judges in various  
 portions of the State.

Prize announced at the State Con-  
 vention, 1 D. C. the first week in  
 May. (This year held in Leesburg,  
 Florida.)

The medal will be awarded at the  
 F. S. C. W. convention exercises  
 should one of its students be success-  
 ful. It has been won by F. S. C. stu-  
 dents five previous times.

## Our Voyage

In the old world glides,  
 Just a ship in air.  
 We only sailors are.  
 The swift be the tides  
 We the breakers dare,  
 While beams the light house star.

## POLICY OF FRESHMAN CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

shall help others in the little difficul-  
 ties of school work.

Section 6. She shall build up re-  
 sources within herself so that she may  
 always have a strong, dependable  
 character.

Section 7. She shall be broad-  
 minded as to the views and opinions  
 of others as well as her own.

Section 8. She shall be ready to  
 offer suggestions that will help—but  
 at the same time she shall be just and  
 kind in her criticisms.

Section 9. She shall use her time  
 and energy well.

Article II. The Cabinet as a group  
 shall feel their responsibility as a  
 whole, and they shall all work to-  
 gether earnestly and wholeheartedly.

Section 1. They shall act as a me-  
 dium between the freshman class and  
 the Y. W. C. A. by helping the fresh-  
 men to understand the meaning and  
 functions of this organization.

Section 2. They shall strive to  
 build up a friendly feeling among the  
 freshmen by helping them to get  
 acquainted. They shall bring closed  
 together those girls who live in other  
 dormitories and whose interests carry  
 them into different lines of study.

Section 3. They shall represent  
 the thought and feelings of the fresh-  
 men in the association and shall feel  
 responsible for interpreting these  
 thoughts to Cabinet.

Section 4. Members of Cabinet  
 shall keep up with the girls in the  
 various dormitories who are ill.

Section 5. The members shall  
 serenade the Infirmary each Sunday  
 night after Y. W. services.

Section 6. They shall arrange for  
 a regular room for the services on  
 Sunday night.

Section 7. They shall help fresh-  
 men to become interested in Y. W.  
 services and prayer meeting by giving  
 them some definite work to do when-  
 ever possible.

On we rush thru space,  
 Only faith our guide,  
 No helm in human hand.  
 In the spheric race,  
 Thru the heaven wide  
 Bound for the unseen strand.

Jesus lights the port,  
 When the spirit calls  
 For each soul tempest tossed.  
 On the voyage short  
 When life's anchor falls,  
 Destiny's sea is crossed.

—E. R.

Teacher: Is I a consonant?  
 Fresh: No, I'm a boy.

Dr. William E. VanBrunt

Dentist

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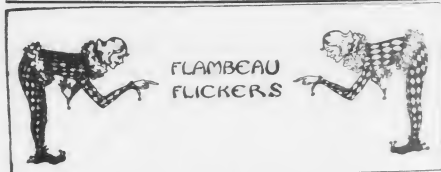
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## ALREADY HAPPENED

Soph: "They say that if you feel itchy that's a sign you're going to get something sure."

Frosh: "No, it means that you've already got it."—The Reporter.

He: "Twinkle" is a three-letter man."

She: "Baseball, football, and track, I suppose."

He: "No: I O. U."—The Blue Stocking.

## AMENDED "TOUCH"

Beggar (after receiving coin): "Oh, lady, only a nickel—what a pity to open such a beautiful bag for such a trifle."—Boston Transcript.

Prof.: "What is density?"

Student: "I can't define it, but I can give you an illustration."

Prof.: "The illustration is good, sit down."—The Rounds.

Hunter: "Were you ever shot at?"

Guide: "Yes, but I flatter myself, it was by mistake."

Revised Quotation: "Tis hetter to have loved and lost than merely to have lost."

Once on a time  
A boy and a girl  
went to the show  
And as they were leaving,  
She never said—  
"Wait till I powder my nose."  
And he was so dumbfounded  
He paid for their drinks  
With an old transfer,  
Gave the conductor the  
Soda checks,  
And ended up  
By never asking  
Her to kiss him  
Goodnight.

"What has become of the fine old names, 'Prudence and Patience?'"

"They wouldn't be appropriate these days," replied the rouch.

"If I had a couple of daughters, I would christen them Extravagance and Hysteria."

The two young things were very much in love with each other. They sat one night beneath the rays of the silver moon, whispering soft nothings—at all. Pauline's eyes were downcast; she seemed quite incapable of raising them to meet the love-light in Dale's eyes.

"Why don't you look up at me, darling?" he whispered.

"You will only kiss me again if I do," she replied coyly.

"No, lovest, I won't," he answered her.

"Then what's the use?" asked the simple maiden.

A youngster's composition on the giraffe ran: "The giraffe is a dumb animal and cannot express itself by any sound, because its neck is so long that its voice gets tired on its way to its mouth."

Mabel: "And did you hear him say that, he would be willing to die for me?"

Louise: "Well, not in so many words."

Mabel: "Just what did he say then?"

Louise: "Well, it was just about the same thing. He said that he was willing to eat anything you cooked."

One would have thought that several overdoses of ether had been administered to a number of students before the last fire drill.

## WAKEFUL FEATURE

"Is dad asleep?"

"Yes, all but his nose."

—The Red and Black.

Conceit causes more conversation than wit.

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# The Florida Flambeau

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Vol. 11 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 21, 1925 No. 18

## GEORGE COLLENS TALKS SENIOR CARNIVAL TO BE NOTED VIOLONCELLIST GIRLS' SCOUT LEADER BEFORE Y.W.C.A. SUNDAY GALA EVENT AT F. S. C. TO APPEAR THURSDAY VISITS FLORIDA STATE

### Gives Interesting Views On Inferiority Complex

Mr. Collins spoke Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. on two of the great problems facing the world today: those of equality of men and women, and race equality.

Even in a democracy we know that women are not entirely free and we ask ourselves why. This may be answered by the fact that the old idea of a woman's inferiority is still with us. Why has this inferiority complex ever existed? A philosophy of inferiority is always developed for any group which is exploited. A great deal of this has, however, been removed by higher education and Woman's Suffrage, but some women have regarded equality by opposing suffrage. It is a strain that the best person, regardless of sex, should be selected for an office, but the professions are, not yet as open to women as to men.

This is true, also, of the races. Science says there is no evidence for the belief in the inferiority of some races and the superiority of others. While the white race of Northern Europe has not taken the Egyptians and Chinese were building up institutions and advanced civilization, but we know consider them our inferiors. The world has made the world a neighborhood and not a brotherhood. If a nation cannot not be supreme and dominant, neither should a religion. If we are to be true Christians we must love all nations and people in "Love the neighbor as thyself," there can be no reservation. The races are prejudiced against each other because they do not know the facts and facts come from contacts. There must be confidence and cooperation. Conferences should meet and discuss frankly and fairly the problems of common responsibility, then there should be sincere cooperation in settling them. If this were brought about there would be the standard of justice, one standard for womanhood, and respect for life in all fields.

### Comment From Banta

As honorary history fraternity, the first of which the Greek Exchange has on record, was organized at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee on March 15. It is named after P. O. McIlrion and although organized for women, it plans to include men in its membership, and has taken in some faculty men as honorary members. The chief eligibility requirement is that the candidate must either major in history, or if in the school of Education, shall be preparing to teach history. It is in the design and in the organization, and is being carried by upholding of other Institutions. Banta's Exchange.

### Miss Giles in Recital

The Department of Spoken English will present Miss Adeline Giles in a recital Monday evening, the twenty-third in the College Auditorium. Miss Giles will read "A Kiss for Cleopatra," Barrie's charming three-act play. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

### Coronation and Minstrel Followed By Merrymaking

Monday evening, March 2, has been chosen as the date for the Senior carnival. The first part of the evening will be given over to the coronation of the king and queen, whose identity remains a secret until that time. However, these two rulers have been selected by the popular vote of the student body.

Following the coronation, in which 27 Senators will take part, the Juniors will present a peppy minstrel, the remainder of the evening being given over to fun and frolicking in Bryan hall atrium.

### Certificate Recitals

Each year the calendar of the second semester is brightened by the recitals given by the certificate students in expression, piano and voice. The first of these recitals has been given by Sara Wilcox, Julia Dilzer and Vera Meldrum.

Elizabeth Bass will be presented in a certificate recital March 9. She has chosen "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. Irene Chambliss will present, "East is West," by Duley, May 11.

### Another Teacher Added To Music Faculty

Miss Gladys Koch has just arrived from the North to take charge of the enrichment in Voice and Piano in the School of Music. Miss Koch received the degree B. A. and Diploma in Voice from Rockford College. She has since studied Voice with Charles W. Clark in Chicago and Opera at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. She has also had several years successful experience teaching Voice and Piano in College. Miss Koch has a high soprano voice, both lyric and coloratura making a different type voice from the other three voice teaching in the department. Miss Koch will teach Sunday morning.

### Notice! Notice!

It is not too late to order an Annual. There are still some left. See Virginia Yowell in 124 Reynolds, or Marion Watkins in 203 Bryan, about ordering yours. Either pay the whole amount of \$5.00 or \$2.50 now and the rest later.

### Death of Former Student

It was a shock to every one to learn of the death of Iris Felton last Wednesday. The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

### Loss of Father

In behalf of the faculty and student body, the staff extends sincere sympathy to Lena Bowdoin in the loss of her father.

### The Press Lauds Casals As Supreme Musician

Pablo Casals, Violoncellist, will appear in the third artist Series Recitals in the College Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, Thursday, February 26th, presenting the following program:

1. Sonata.....J. B. Breval Allegro.....(18th Century) Adagio.
2. Rondo allegro.
3. Concerto in A minor.....Saint-Saens
4. a. Bach b. Allegro spiritoso.....Sensille c. Variations on a Theme by Mozart.....Beethoven
5. a. Air.....Hure b. Danse Espagnole.....Granados c. L'Abelle.....Schubert d. Le Cygne.....Saint-Saens e. Allegro Appassionata.....Saint-Saens

Edourd Gendron at the piano.

The Mason and Hamill Concert



PABLO CASALS.

Grand Piano used last year for the Harold Bauer concert in Tallahassee has been shipped here from Birmingham for the use of Casals's accompanist.

### TRIBUTES OF THE PRESS.

"Pablo Casals is still the prince of cellists, and the knowledge that he is such was what filled Aeolian Hall to overflowing yesterday afternoon. The Spanish musician was at his best as to warmth and also of tone, brilliancy of technique and poetic imagination. To hear him play the Bach G Major Suite was an education for all cellists. It was so poised, so sure, so serene. Hearing him yesterday, we did not wonder that Pablo Casals has been called the equal of Fritz Kreisler, and it was evident that that opinion was shared by the huge audience."—New York Tribune.

"He is the greatest of cellists, if not the greatest of the players of stringed instruments. With his friction of horsehair resin and gut is completely transmuted into glorious, golden tone, as vital, suave and elastic as that of

### Miss Rough Urges Students To Help in Work

Miss Doris Rough, Southern Regional Director of Girls Scouts, addressed the student body Tuesday during chapel time. She pointed out some of the ideals for which the scouts stand, and spoke of the work the Scouts of America were doing. She called attention of all college girls to the fact that there was a line of constructive work which they could do in their own communities, and an association out of which they would derive a great deal of benefit and enjoyment themselves. Miss Rough told something of the international rally of the Girl Scouts in England, and of the model house the Girl Scouts of Washington are conducting, where they are finding by experimental work, the most efficient and time saving methods of housekeeping.

Miss Hough has her headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. She has been here a number of times before, organizing study classes for girls interested in scouting, and last year helped with the rally for Girl Scouts in Tallahassee. Miss Hough has charge of Camp Hill, with the Southern Scout Camp, at Cloudland, Georgia.

### A Play By Mrs. Hayden Presented

On Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Denominational meeting a play entitled "The Passing of a Chinese Tragedy" was presented. The play centered about the pressing need for teachers and missionaries in China. It gave a picture of Chinese women of three generations. Each of whom gave her life history of trials and triumphs. The play closed with the three Chinese women standing in an attitude of appeal, and crying out to America to help them.

The characters of the play were as follows:

Mrs. Davis, President of the Woman's Auxiliary—Lois Bryson.  
Mrs. Agnes Dillon, a member of the Auxiliary—Pansy Pickren.  
Chinese girl students: Yan Chen-Wei; Yan Fu—Alma Bryant; Mui-Lan—Lela Rigell.

the finest violin playing, but with the grave, resonant depth that belongs only to the larger instrument."—Chicago Tribune.

"Of all the great artists now before the public there is none who, at least for me, can draw from his instrument tones of such beauty as does Casals. This tone is instinctive with him, and it is not merely what might be called abstract beauty, not produced just because he delights in the sensuous beauty of tone, but because the music itself is so filled with beauty that nothing less than such a tone could give full expression."—Chicago Evening Post.

It is not too late to order an Annual.



## A Valentine for All the Year

By A. M. M.

Our parents and teachers to the contrary, we do not feel quite like children—a semester exam ages anyone. So let us look back over our years, few or many as they may be, and acknowledge a debt which may be called naught save a Valentine, if it is not one owed to teachers, or parents to home or school or church, for these have consciously and conscientiously worked to build us into what we are.

But do we owe all we are to these influences? Glance back across your life—why do you look the other fellow square in the eye, shake hands like a man, or use consideration in your dealings with others? Why did you conquer your fear of snakes, or learn to swim, or to play ball, or to speak in public, or not to make fun of people?

In short, if you try to "play fair" with life, why do you do it? I'd be willing to wager that somewhere back in those early school days was a friend—some remotely older person, or some schoolmate, girl or boy—whose unexpressed approval you valued above all things. Consciously or unconsciously, you worked to make yourself worthy of that person's regard, and in some measure you have, perhaps, succeeded in accomplishing it, or at least in a womanhood. What else are you doing to repay that debt? Here is what Edna St. Vincent Millay says about it:

## THE LITTLE TAVERN

I'll keep a little tavern  
Below the high hill's crest,  
Wherein all eye-eyed people  
May set their dwell and rest.  
There shall be plates apient,  
And mugs to melt and chill  
Of all the eye-eyed people  
Who happen up the hill.  
There sound will sleep the traveled  
And dream his journey's end,  
But I will rouse at midnight  
The falling fire to tend.

Aye, 'tis a curious fancy—  
Was taught me out of two gray eyes  
A long time ago.

You may be living your whole life in a way to honor that long-gone benefactor. Does he or she know it? Why not a word of remembrance? Valentine's day, when you sent and received such tokens, is just past, but it is not too late for other messages—greetings, letters. Perhaps for you the "two gray eyes" are lost somewhere in this world, or in the still more remote memories of the next, beyond all reach of any written or spoken word. If they be, then send up a little prayer, not alone on Valentine's day, but on all the succeeding days, for the sake of one who helped to teach "all the good you know."

Ray: So Flivver has a baby saxophone, eh?

Tony: Yeah; and it will soon be an orphan.

He: Will you marry me?  
She: Yes.  
He: Do you love me?  
She: Don't be so conceited.

Dr. Rogers: Why did you put those quotation marks at the first and last of this exam paper?  
Pat: I was quoting the man in front of me.

Iris: I dreamed that I died last night.  
Mable: What woke you up?  
Iris: The heat.

Naomi: So you think I am a perfect idiot?  
Lois: No; no person is perfect.

::

BUZZ!!!

::

I don't be a crab. Polls never reported a poll taken. Don't base excuses. Be a man. Nobody will believe your excuses. They will hit you, but they know the reason why you lost as well as you do.

But if you lose, lost, lost, lost. Don't stoop to understand methods so the people will think you deserve what you do get. It is better to hold your head up in defeat than hang it in victory. Your conscience will always hurt you if you have any when anything happens to bring the accident back to your memory.

## Student Strikes

During the last year there have been many strikes among the pupils in German schools. After one of these recent strikes in Berlin, the Foreign Press Service of New York offered a money prize for the best essay written by one of the 400 striking girls on the subject: "What German Girls Expect From Their Teachers."

The following is a quotation from the winning essay, "As Youth Would Write," written by Vera Lachmann, 16-year-old daughter of a marquis:

Society, as we know it today, is taking itself in silly balls and dances. We, the young generation, wish new forms for these entertainments. We want to laugh, sing, dance, play, read and enjoy leisure together. We would meet young men and learn to know them.

They are of different character from girls. We also are interested, working with them, learning with them, and preparing to enter into them. We should have education.

"The stream of education should not be interrupted between the sexes, if we girls are to be expected at some time to become the comrades of the boys."

Let us tear into this semester resolved:

To attend and be spent in worth service.  
To treat the other fellow right.  
To treat my studies right.  
To adhere as best we can to the Golden Rule.  
To be good to my workmates.  
To commit more and remember less.

To form a more definite, clear-cut purpose of life.

To expend less vitality, less time, less money.

To pay such attention to our habits that we won't have to worry about our health.

To take a long view of life and living.

To notice the bright stars near and the dark clouds far.

To talk less and do more.

To try always to see other viewpoints than our own.

To dare be the little nobody, that no one can call us a quitter.

To face the candidly and courageously.

To not be discouraged by past failures.

To bestow more thought on duties of citizenship.

To exercise more self-control, more self-reliance, more unselfishness.

And in everything we undertake to do, to always fight.—The Coliseum.

"For when the Great Scorer comes  
To write against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost,  
But how you played the game."

Miss Ferroc: You people should shake your heads.

Chorus: Why?

Miss Ferroc: They would make such a pretty rattle.

## Let Us Have Meditation

Back in the early days of America the contemplative life was not known. We have been too much too busy with the things of the world to get a chance to know the difference between a student and a meditator. I have to confess after this a great deal of meditation. Meditation is the quieting of the mind. It is the process of making the mind quiet.

There were some of the things that I had to do to get the mind quiet.

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There were some of the things that I had to do to get the mind quiet.

There were some of the things that I had to do to get the mind quiet.

for, if it is not to be used as a foundation for individual effort.  
The stress today is laid on the material and not so much on the spiritual life. "Pass the course" is the motto of far too many students.

A man had better be able to meditate the great out of himself, and be able to thrill with the thought that a life is but an expression of a great life somewhere, than to be able to quote Cicero, solve calculus, or win the theory of combining acids and not have in him a current of the life which is the process of mankind. The mysticist.

Love. I will love you far out.  
The life. My life is the life of the world.

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YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment

Prompt Service

Prices Reasonable

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city



## Y. W. C. A.

## After Sunset

After sunset, when the hills  
are quiet and the slanted radiance

of the sun, and the great wind let  
the leaves be quiet and look down at

the earth, I see the patience in their  
centuries that made them

so patient, so patient, and I  
hear the hoarded memory and I

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Baptist Student Secretary  
to Speak at Y. W.

Miss Juliet Mather, Baptist Student  
secretary, will speak at Y. W. C. A.  
Sunday night. The meeting will be  
held in the Auditorium at 7:15.

Miss Mather has her headquarters  
at Birmingham, but travels quite ex-  
tensively in her capacity as student  
secretary.

Vocational Material in  
Library

A wealth of material on the voca-  
tions now open to women, the train-  
ing necessary, and the usual salaries  
paid, has been placed on the maga-  
zine racks in the College Library for  
the use of any girls who are in-  
terested. This material was secured  
and compiled by the Y. W. C. A. com-  
mittee on vocations. A vocational  
specialist will come to Y. S. C. in  
April and a study of the material now  
available will not only be of imme-  
diate interest, but will be a prepara-  
tion for the suggestions she will  
make.

Y. W. President to Go to  
Brenau

Elizabeth Aiken, president of Y. W.  
C. A., is attending a meeting of the  
Blue Ridge committee, at Brenau,  
Gainesville, Georgia. The committee  
is composed of girls from nine South-  
ern states. Its function is to deter-  
mine the emphasis for the Blue Ridge  
conference in June; choose the stu-  
dent chairman, who has entire charge  
of the administration of the confer-  
ence; decide on speakers; plan the  
recreation, and draw up a tentative  
list schedule.

## What Does the Y. W. Do?

The following outline of the activi-  
ties carried on by the Y. W. C. A. has  
been prepared to meet questions as  
to the function of the association  
locally, nationally, and in cooperation  
with other organizations. A careful  
consideration of the outline will give  
a basis for judging whether or not the  
Y. W. C. A. justifies its existence by  
its aims and accomplishment, and in  
addition, what further goals should be  
attempted.

Understandings as a local organiza-  
tion:

1. Bulletin board—close cooperation  
with other campus and outside organiza-  
tions in its use.

2. In regard to Freshmen:  
Handbooks.  
Rite Sisters.

3. In the fall—meeting freshmen; help  
them register, visiting.  
Freshman Cabinet.

4. Opportunity for group discussion  
and study.

5. Church night.

6. Opportunities to become ac-  
quainted, parties.

7. Infirmary service.

8. Vocational guidance.

9. Library.

10. Community service—dolls dress-  
ed at Christmas.

11. Contributions to Miss Glass and  
Children's Home in Jacksonville.

12. Employment of student secre-  
tary—Miss Scandrett.

13. Cooperation with other student  
associations:

a. Summer conferences—eight.  
b. Prepare educational material, discus-  
sion outlines, programs, bulletins,  
pageants.

c. Summer groups of students in  
industry.

d. Friendly relations with foreign  
students.

In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.:  
Establishment of a Council of Chris-  
tian Associations and through this:

1. Conferences and council meet-  
ings.

2. Employ Bible study experts (Dr.  
Curry) and World Christian Education  
secretary (beginning next September.)

3. Publish books.

4. Plan joint national convention.

In cooperation with other student  
Christian associations through the  
World Student Christian Federation:

1. Conference every two years  
(Holly Webb at High Leigh.)

2. Student Friendship Fund.

3. Day of prayer for students.

4. Investigation now going on as to  
the possibility of calling a Pacific  
Island Conference in 1927.

5. Employment of a travelling secre-  
tary (Mrs. Koo, W. S. C. F. secre-  
tary to be at Blue Bridge).

What is the Fellowship of  
Reconciliation?

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is  
a group of men and women of many  
races, nations, and classes, who "be-  
lieve that the spirit of love seen in  
Jesus of Nazareth can work through  
and change all social relations, indus-  
try, politics, and international life;  
that it is indeed the only foundation  
for human society, and the only power  
which can overcome evil and call  
forth the undiscovered good in man."

Members of the movement are to  
be found in North and South America,  
in most of the countries of Europe,  
and Africa, and in the Islands of the  
Sea.

A common creed is not sought, but  
rather "one spirit, the Spirit of  
Christ, animating a living body." The  
members of the fellowship have cer-  
tain broad principles which each in-  
terprets in his own way. They desire  
to use every opportunity to work  
through the churches and other exist-  
ing institutions.

The fellowship "unites men and  
women of many lands and races ex-  
pressing in various forms their com-  
mon Christian faith, who are pro-  
foundly disturbed by the confusion of  
thought and utterance throughout the  
Christian world with regard to war  
and other great social and industrial  
questions. It appears that in accept-  
ing as inevitable the present world  
order we have all failed to interpret  
the mind of Christ, and confidence in  
His leadership involves us in the en-  
deavor to apply unflinchingly His re-  
volutionary principle of love." They  
believe that "no literalistic theories of  
non-resistance, no prohibition of the  
use of force, nor merely negative  
reforms of any kind are sufficient  
to cure our social diseases or  
eradicate war. The fundamental need  
is a new discovery of God, a fresh re-  
turn to the sources of life, a prepara-  
tion of living channels of power."

## Hockey

On account of the weather, hockey  
has not been practiced as much as  
usual and the schedule for the class  
games has not been made out. How-  
ever, the championship game has been  
scheduled for Friday. The class  
games will probably be played off in  
two or three weeks, so class teams  
get in some good practice. Rehearsal  
practices are Monday morning  
and Saturday afternoon (if it doesn't  
rain) and come out for your class.

He: "I have an idea."  
She: "The good to it; it's in a strange  
place."

## J. W. Collins &amp; Company

GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
Quality and Service the Best  
Phone 19

Which Point  
Will You  
Have?

1. Extra fine like this
2. Fine like this
3. Medium like this
4. Broad like this
5. Stub like this

You can get all  
five degrees in the Classic  
Duofold Pens

And All Points Guaranteed for  
25 Years' Wear

FOR what kind of writing  
do you use a pen? How  
do you hold it? And what  
style of writing is entirely  
natural to your hand?

Close figure work or fine  
memoranda, for example,  
call for a fine or an extra-fine  
point. But the medium point,  
the broad, or the stub—these  
give one's penmanship a per-  
sonality and character that  
win the world's respect.

So in the classic Duofold  
Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives  
the world the whole five de-  
grees of points that the five  
degrees of writing require.

Any good pen counter will  
sell you this beauty. Flash-  
ing black or black-tipped lac-  
quer-red, the color that makes  
this a hard pen to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY  
Parker Duofold Pens  
to match the pen, \$2.50; Over-size, \$4  
Factory and General Offices  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker  
Duofold  
with 7 1/2" 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-12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## WE MAKE OUR EXIT

One year ago the staff made its entrance into campus journalism under the caption "We Take the Helm." With this issue of the Flambeau, our watch is over, and we place the helm in the hands of new steersmen.

To members of the faculty and student body who have lent material assistance, and to the many who have co-operated by being sympathetic readers during the past year, the staff extends sincere appreciation.

For the incoming staff we bespeak the same loyal support accorded us. With it the Flambeau cannot help but go forward in the ranks of college journalism.

## F. C. P. A. MEETING HERE

Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3, have been chosen as the dates for the annual meeting of the Florida Collegiate Press Association. The meeting will be held at Florida State College this year, and Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, will act as hostess.

The University of Florida and Southern College have announced their intention of sending delegates, and it is hoped that Rollins and Stetson will also be present.

Among the tentative speakers are Mr. T. J. King of the Associated Press, Tallahassee; Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. W. G. Dodd and Dr. Knauss.

Three cheers for a rousing convention!

I have to live with myself and so,  
I want to be fit for myself to know,  
I want to be able as days go by,  
Always to look myself straight in the eye,  
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,  
And hate myself for the things I've done,  
I don't want to keep on my closet shelf,  
A lot of secrets about myself,  
And fool myself as I come and go,  
The kind of a person I really am,  
I don't want to dress up myself in sham,  
I want to go out with my head erect,  
I want to deserve all men's respect;  
But here in the struggle for fame and pelf,  
I want to be able to like myself,  
I don't want to look at myself and know,  
That I'm bluster and bluff, and empty show,  
I never can hide myself from me;  
I see what others may never see;  
I know what others may never know  
I never can fool myself, and so  
Whatever happens, I want to be  
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

—Ex.

# SOCIETY

## Chi Omega Lake Party

Last week-end, the Chi Omega spent the time at the lake. Good things to eat, good weather and good times made them all very happy even if they did have to rescue Miss Winters from a watery grave. The Chi Omega must have the sea-faring characteristics for all the available boats were worked overtime. They had the best time ever and all wish so that the camp would be theirs once more.

## "F" Club at Newport

Six little gossamers started out to hike And that that they's be doing it all night."

Only they did get picked up at last. Newport and dark arrived at the same time—so a scramble for beds and wood followed supper very good! The rest of the night was given for the entertainment by the gossamers and judging from the continual laughter they were very successful. Sunday they all stayed in bed except those voracious cooks, Mabel and Seastrom, but when breakfast was called, everyone answered "here." Just lammed around until dinner, and then they packed up and hiked to the boat. The rain started, but that only added excitement. Really, it is so nice to catch fish—especially if they are put on the end of one's line. For real fishing Miss Ferree took the lead, the Dorothy Armstrong and Kate Prime tried to beat her. Sleep came that night—but very little. Mabel must have eaten something that disagreed with her, for those nightmares were horrible.

Monday went to St. Marks Light house and had a dipzy walk across the beach. Fishing—luck, they had none and soon gave it up for some salt-water swimming. (Perhaps some of their little Newport friends suggested it.)

Four o'clock and home. It was more fun fishing and shining—and dodging rain drops. Allie Lou's larceny had been no longer laughed at, but she was openly envied.

The "F" going were: Helen Perre, Allie Lou Follen, Gladys Vaughan, Louise Verri, Katherine Prime, Mabel Little, Dorothy Armstrong, Anneke Stemstrom, Goats Evelyn Keck, Hazel Flower, Ethel Tucker, Mabel Decker, Alice Marsh and Gladys Rush. Chapter—Dr. and Mrs. Lewis.

## Alpha Delta Pi Dinner

Saturday night the members of Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi were hostess at a dinner in the Dutch Kitchen for their pledges.

The Valentine effect was carried out in the place-cards and beautiful bowls of red and white japonicas. Beth Hanstrom gave a short talk, and Irene Chambers proposed a toast to the "coats." Mildred Nix, president of the coats, responded. Nancy Hoyt, dressed as a rag doll, sang a little song and danced, after which she distributed to the guests little dolls.

During the evening the members sang sorrow songs.

## Days

Some days my thoughts are just cocoons—all cold and dull and blind.

They hang from dripping branches in the grey woods of my mind.

And other days they drift and shine—such free and flying things! I find the gold-dust in my hair, left by their brushing wings.

—KARLE W. BARBER.

## Valentine Party

The Reynolds Hall Rats

invite the  
Misses Jennie Murphree, Freshman  
to a  
Valentine Party,  
Feb. 14, 1924.

Rec Hall

Feb. 14

No wonder the Jennie Murphree Freshman couldn't wait until Valentine's Day—cause just see what they had to look forward to. Rec Hall which is no longer a convalescent ward, was decorated in red and was and the very air was tingling with the Valentine spirit. Annie Housen was dressed as the Valentine King with a crown and everything that goes with it, received the guests. In order to distinguish the two divisions of rats, those from Jennie Murphree wore a piece of white crepe paper tied at their arm, and those from Reynolds wore red. A number of set acquainted games were played, after which the King and Queen led in a grand marshmallow ice cream cone game and at six o'clock the guests began to leave declaring that they had had a gorgeous time and that some time in the near future they hoped to return the kind and generous entertainment.

## Personals

Mary Virginia Wooten has been at her home in Tampa several days on account of a fractured bone in her ankle. She will probably return to school next week.

Among the new students entering college this semester are Edith Taylor and Edith Rahner, of St. Auguste line.

Thelma Phillips is in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Herbert Fekel of St. Augustine was a visitor at the A. D. Pi House last week-end.

Mrs. Taylor, of Williamsport, Pa. has been visiting her sister, Isabelle Alva here.

Two new pledges on the campus are Virginia Green, Chi Omega, and Margaret Wells, Delta Zeta.

Visitors at the Chi Omega House the last week-end were: Thelma O'Brien, of Tampa, and Mrs. Don Holland, of Orlando, who was formerly Hilda Griffin. Beth were students in this school last year.

Mrs. Shornhurst, of Pensacola, has been visiting her daughter, Ruth.

The many friends of Marlin Mickler will be glad to know that she has returned to school.

Some of the visitors who came for the Lively Weeson wedding last Saturday were: Mary Barker McGraw, from Jacksonville; Charlotte Perry, from Gainesville; and Adelle Hill, from Bartow. They were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi House.

Audrey Jacobson will attend the dances in Gainesville this week-end.

Gladys Jordan left Friday to attend the dances in Gainesville.

## Little Son

Mrs. and Mrs. Blount Myers, of Tallahassee, announce the arrival of a son. Before her marriage, Mrs. Myers was Teresa Murphy, of Jacksonville, and a student at F. S. C.

Alley: Do you like cigars?

Billy: Yes, but I mean whole

Alley: No! No! I mean whole cigars!

### Wesson-Lively Wedding

Numerous glowing tapers cast a gleam of romance from St. John's Episcopal Church, at high noon Valentine day, when Miss Winifred Lively, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lively, became the bride of Mr. Leonard Wesson, of Ocala. Miss Lively, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a robe of white satin, embroidered in crystals, and her veil was held in place by a coronet of brilliants and crystals. Carolyn Lively, the bride's sister, was lovely as maid of honor, in a green dress, and lavender suit. Acting as matron of honor was Miss Scott, who wore a beautiful lavender frock, with hat to match. Isabelle Gwynne, Carolyn Dancy, Elizabeth Hammarken, Annabelle Wesson, Charlotte Perry, and Virginia Dale were bridesmaids. They wore lavender dresses and summer hats, and carried little muffs covered with violets. Mr. Joe Jones was Mr. Wesson's best man. The groomsmen were: Turner Davis, Staniel Taylor, Otto Green, Jack Lehart, Dexter Lowry, Douglas Henderson, and Hill.

Winifred graduated at F. S. W. C. with the class of '24.

### Junior Dance

Jazz! Cold drinks! Pep! Doesn't that sound like a Junior Dance? All the funnied supreme in the gym, Saturday nite. During the evening there were several special numbers: a reading by Virginia Smith, a song by Maude Lake, and a tango by Lucile Pyles and Catherine Goode. Every one seemed to have caught the good old "Even" spirit. You come next time, too, if you would like an enjoyable evening!

### THREE GUESSES

Because your eyes are somewhat blue  
You fast bond between us two,  
Because you're tall, and fair, and wise  
You got love as you surmise.  
There rises again, my little, do—  
My faith will all be done by you.

### The Commissions at the Lake

If you are tired of hearing Lake Bradford's praises, then don't read this for the Commissions—Y. W. and Freshmen—are surely full of them at present. Why? Because we spent the past week-end on its shores, in it and on it, and had such a perfectly wonderful time that Guy must have realized it for he delayed our homeward journey several hours, getting us back on the campus just in time for dinner Monday night. Miss Katie proved an ideal chaperone, and we were proud to have with us for a part of the time two of our honored Seniors—Gladys J. and Lucille E. In spite of the weather, most of us braved the chill waters for a swim—we're not saying for how long! If you see Naomi ask her to tell you of the novel dive she accomplished, or better said, experienced! While you are seeing Naomi, you might ask Lois how she liked the salad. Those who did not get a chance to display their culinary arts surely lost out, since the cooks in all cases received the popular votes. But this was to be an "account" and it's about to become an epistle. In concluding we say: "Go to Lake Bradford!"

### Zeta Party

The night of the 14th the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges entertained the members of the chapter with a lovely Valentine party at Reece's home on College avenue.

The rooms were decorated with streamers of tiny red hearts. Dancing and other delightful diversions filled the evening.

Later came refreshments of brick ice cream and delicious cake in the fraternity colors.

Margaret: We'll be friends until the end.

Bill: Lend me ten dollars.

Margaret: That's the end.

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## EXCHANGES

### English, a la Corret

Speech is a peculiar thing, full of all sorts of variations, with its occasional odd remark. In a way it could be likened to a garden. Here one finds the speeches of the great orators, beautiful as a rose; there, in a corner, the timid violet reminds one of the sincere sermons of the country preacher. But most common of all is the imperfect flower, the weed or the thistle. These make up the conversation of the majority of Americans. Along comes the gardener; ruthlessly he weeds out the "ugly ducklings" to make room for the cultivated blooms. Nothing else but good speech will do! Just so, the faculty goes through our school weeding, ever weeding. But sometimes one weed is missed, and quickly the tiny seedlings spread 'round; again the gardener must weed. So we see how necessary it is that every imperfection be blotted out of our speech. Our slang and mispronounced words must go, too; then the English language would surely be the flower garden of the world.—McUnité

"The only part of conduct of any one for which he is amenable to society is that which concerns others. In the part which merely concerns himself, his independence is, of right, absolute."

"Over himself, over his body and mind, the individual is sovereign."—The Conspirator.

Wesley Barry, red-headed, 17-year old screen star, has established a \$10,000 scholarship open to all thrifty students at Northwestern University.

A lot of community chests seem to be bad colds.

### Son of English Ex-Premier Talks On Fraternities

American college fraternities and sororities afford too little privacy to serious-minded students, Malcolmi MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, declared in a recent talk before students in California in which he compared the university systems of England and the United States. He is visiting California as a member of the Oxford University debating team.

"At Oxford," he said, "a man lives alone in the living quarters of one of the twenty-two colleges forming the university. He has a lock on his door, and if he chooses to study night and day he can do so uninterrupted and with complete privacy."

He declared there was not a single elegant house, fraternity or sorority in Great Britain. The Conspirator

Ohio State University holds an annual chrysanthemum and flower show under the direction of the department of horticulture. A queen of the show will be chosen from the girls in the department. Faculty members will serve as judges.—California Assoc.

The Georgia School of Technology has the credit of having all other colleges of the southeast in fall enrollment, having a total of 2,520 students. Tech has also added twenty-three new teachers to its corps of instructors this term, making a total of 124.

Brown University students voted in to 250 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1754. A vote was also taken concerning the inauguration of afternoon

classes on the schedule this present semester. By a vote of 600 to 154 they indicated their desire to return to the old schedule. Their objection was that men working their way through college have found late classes a hardship and that the football coaches last year complained that brown would soon be without an adequately trained team unless the members of the squad found it possible to miss a lecture or two.

A movement has been started at the University of California for an improvement in manners and a more conservative attitude toward instructors.—Wyoming Branding Iron.

On June 18, 1915, it is registered in the College of Mechanics at the University of California, and is combined with hundreds of American men in the pursuit of technical training.—Minnesota Daily.

A scholastic contest for the entire school will begin February 15 at the University of Nevada.—Minnesota Daily.

Mr. Wood: "How often does your friend tell a lie?"  
Mr. Green: "Often."

### News Press at DePauw

DePauw University is planning to install a university press at the cost of \$7,500. This department will be under the supervision of the faculty of the school of journalism and will be aided by the members of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

1st Floor: "Been on a hike."  
2nd Floor: "No—on a train."

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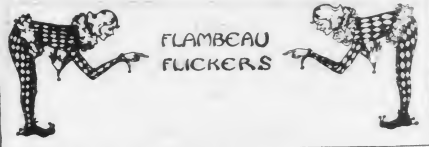
### American Indian Fellowship

### Telephone Building

"Well, it's the next thing to it."

# The Surprise Store

"That rouge certainly looks natural. I thought for a long time it was really your skin."  
"Well, it's the next thing to it."



Dentist: So you've broken off a tooth, have you?  
Virginia: Yes.  
Dentist: How did you do it?  
Virginia: By shifting gears on a lollypop.

He: I wonder why the first woman was named Eve?  
Ha: Because it began to get dark for Adam when "Eve" arrived.

One Visitor on the Campus: I think she is just as pretty as can be.  
Second Ditto: Most girls are.

Mary: Hear that one about the new pencil?  
Edith: No; but it must be pointless.

Query: What makes all the mountaineers have sharp teeth?  
Answer: They are used to eating razorback hogs.

Photographer: Do you want a large picture or a small one?  
"A small one."

Photographer: Then close your mouth.

"Oh! I dream of you each night."  
"No wonder you look so sleepy."

Simp: Hey, Flora, would you like a good recipe for catching rabbits?  
Flora: Yes, of course.

Simp: Well, then, crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip.

Flora: That may be, but a better way would be for you to sit quietly in a bed of cabbageheads and look natural.

Lou: America, have you had your house fixed yet?  
America: My house, why?

Lou: Well, I heard you had something wrong with your upper story.

One: I always make it a point to tell my wife everything that happens.

Other: That's nothing. I tell my wife lots of things that never happen at all.

Query: What is a synonym?  
Answer: A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the word you want to.

Ellen: Got a match?  
Margaret: No, haven't you?

Ellen: No, I haven't.  
Margaret: Why, aren't your feet mates?

Harriet: Well, I must be off.  
Leslie: So I've noticed.

A: "Really, what must I give Bob for Christmas?"  
B: "Why not give him a book?"  
C: "Oh, he has a book."—J.S.

Prof: "I take great pleasure in giving you \$1 on math."  
Stude: "Aw, make it a hundred and have a Merry Christmas."

Lillie: "Oh, doctor, I feel ill."  
Dr. Bill: "Your temperature is normal."

Lillie: "Well, doctor, is my tongue coated?"  
Dr. Bill: "No, Lillie, one never finds moss on a race track."—The Peanut.

He:—"My brain is my fortune."  
She:—"Well, poverty is no disgrace."  
—Davidsonian.

Old maid to schoolboy: Do you chew tobacco, sonny?

Boy: No, but I could give you a cigarette.

If folks only knew how often their characters are "low-rated" right in public they would send a few more letters and stump speaking in the post office wouldn't occur so often.—The Carolinian.

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# The Vogue

APPAREL SHOP



## Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 28, 1925

No. 19

NOTED VIOLONCELLIST ADELMA GILES APPEARS FAMOUS PIANIST TO STUDENTS CELEBRATE  
CHARMS AUDIENCE IN CERTIFICATE RECITAL APPEAR IN RECITAL PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Presents Sir Barrie's "A Kiss  
for Cinderella"

### Ethel Leginska Scheduled For Tuesday

All folks have birthdays—  
Some folks grow older,  
But you don't grow older,  
Dr. Conradi, you grow dearer.

audience assembled in the Auditorium Monday evening to a artist, who had been heralded as a rival for every phase of his question was not already heard him could this apex be reached. Casca began with a Sonata for natural trumpet, a piece which won to the Tallahassee musicians. Every classic of the old days. It was so laugh and bubble with messages and a few words of the instrument of serious character. That program was a revelation an inspiral in Casca's beyond the mere technicalities. He was lifting a life giving glimpse of great Muss's character as seen in the way he played. College students remained after the end and Casca, in response to their applause, played three numbers from Villagers by Marzetti and a few Finnish dance.

The third of the Certificate Recitals of the Department of Spoken English was given Monday evening by Miss Adelma Giles. Miss Giles read "A Kiss for Cinderella," a three-act play by James M. Barrie. The whimsical atmosphere of the play was created most subtly by Miss Giles. Her characterization was excellent, particularly in that part of the pathetic little slavey "Cinders."

Miss Giles has a very pleasing personality, and charmed her audience by her gracious manners.

She was assisted by Miss Leslie Gray, violinist, who was accompanied in her solos by Miss Etma Bullock.

### Junior Class Sponsors Re-nowned Organist

Through the interest of the Junior class and the music students we are to have the rare opportunity of hearing an internationally famous organist, Mr. Charles M. Courboin, Belgian organist, will give a recital in the Auditorium March 5, which we will all wish to hear.

Mr. G'boin's fame has become a synonym of virtuosity on two continents. He is a native of Antwerp, renowned throughout Europe for his brilliant playing prodigious memory and rare improvisative gifts. He is the soloist of the largest orchestra in the world, at the "concerts" in Philadelphia, where he has played to many thousands of people. He plays entirely from memory, having a repertoire of over three hundred numbers. His technique is superlative. In a concert study of the remarkable student of the organ, over a thousand listeners sat for three minutes. The young soloist has the hearty support of the entire student body and faculty as well.

### Studio Recital

Thursday night, February 19th, Miss Lucile Reece read a cutting from "The Rose Garden Husband" by Margaret Widemer, to a most appreciative audience. Miss Reece's characterization was excellently good. Her charming and gracious personality quickly endeared her to her audience. The story itself was winsomely appealing and worked up to a most effective climax.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta announces a new pledge, Martha Logan.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Edith Taylor of St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Katherine Winters, Lorraine Boylen, and Lyda Walton have left Spartanburg, South Carolina, where they will be official delegates from the college to the Southern Conference of the International Relationships Club. Gussie Glen accompanied them as an unofficial delegate.

times was at the beginning of her emotional career in this country that she first Lestinska was called "The Padlock Artist." She was called "The Padlock Artist" because she was a "phenomenal Pianist," "The Pianist Marvel." Those times have passed, and because Lestinska is not so young, she is called "The Padlock Artist" no longer, but because now the artist has quieted and is at the top of the profession among the few really great pianists of the day and the world, she is called "The Padlock Artist" because she has exhausted their supply of superlatives in writing about her performances and her playing, and she is called "The Padlock Artist" because her playing is so extraordinary without any ostentatious display of adjectives.

Unlike most pianists whose biographies are full of adjectives, Lestinska's biographies are full of nouns. "The Padlock Artist" coming from a long time of physical exertion, Lestinska lays no claim to any special physical attributes. "I am just a girl," she says. "From my childhood I have played" and even today in spite of her high rank, she is a "hard worker," a "patient student, entirely devoted to her playing, composing and

Legiuska was born in Hull, England, in an unmusical part of what is generally conceded to be an unmusical country, and went to Germany for her pianistic education, later becoming a favored pupil of the great Leschetizky in Vienna.

When she returned to England to make her debut and star what has since proved to be a sensational career, she won a veritable triumph from the first, a triumph that has since taken her all over Europe and America until her name and fame have become internationally known as pianist and com-

Leginska stands supreme as a master interpreter and composer of rare intelligence and charm, and now is beginning to take her place among great conductors of symphony orchestras, a distinction which, for a woman, is unique.

Technique is one of the necessary attributes of a great pianistic virtuoso, but it is no mere display of digital dexterity which wins in the case of Ljuzinska. Nor is it as a mere reproducer of great thoughts by means of the piano wherein her appeal lies. Her key to power is an evanescent creativity which individualized each work. Ljuzinska gives out so much of herself that she invariably arouses the intellectual and the emotional in the great audiences held spellbound by her art.

The fourth artist series concert by Ethel Leginska, composer-conductor and pianist, will be given in the Auditorium Tuesday, March 3, 1925, 8:15 o'clock.

Rondo a Capriccio (The Wrath Over  
the Lost Farthing).....Beethoven  
B. major.....Lis

Sonata, B major.....  
II  
Prelude, D flat major.....Chop  
Two Etudes, opus 25 (G flat major,

C minor) .....	Chop
III	
Cradle Song .....	Legin
	Legin

Dance of a Puppet.....	Legislative
The Hurdy-Gurdy Man.....	Goose
Rhapsodie, No. 8.....	Lis

There are birthdays and birthdays, some sad, some glad; to some, meaning cake and candles; to some, meaning lovely flowers and lovely sentiments; everpresent and unexpressed perhaps except in response to the magic word "birthday". To the girls of F. S. C. the term becomes less general, more specific and yet something made of moonlight, song, gifts, cake and candles, flowers and sentiments all mixed up and stirred together and miraculously resolving itself into February 20, Dr. Conrad's birthday.

A stranger in the town might have thought Dr. Conradt was on the verge of being mobbed (the girls of F. S. C. do not make such a small group) and, in reality, he was, not in the usual sense of the word, but mobbed by sincere love and deep respect. Gathered closely around the Conradt home, the girls sang the college song. There was a moment of expectant silence, then, for an instant Dr. Conradt's form was silhouetted against the frosted glass of the door, the door opened and out streamed "Our President!"

by their president, presented the tokens of love and respect in remembrance of the day. The gift of the entire student body was a floor lamp, a keep-forever gift which might be a constant reminder to the president of our regard for him. The Seniors gave the cake, gleamingly white and festooned with candies, bringing it to it in a "birthday atmosphere" and the Juniors, long green basket of snowdrops, jonquills and crocuses. The Sophomores, in a whimsical Sidney Lanier's poetry; and the Freshmen, roses. Mrs. Conrad hospitably invited the entire student body to "come right in, girls."

The atmosphere was one of the happiness and gladness and yet there was a feeling of sadness among the Seniors and of compassion for them by the other classes, for this, of course, was to be their last "birthday party" Dr. Conradt. As one of the girls said, "The Seniors envy the Juniors their one-more-year; the Juniors envy the Sophomores and we all envy the Freshmen, for they still have three years more such lovely celebrations in store for them."

## Pay Up

Y. Do you know that last Monday  
at. W. was day day? Did you forget to  
rt. on your pledge? If you did, don't  
pro- until the next pay day to make a pa-  
15 tions in the different dormitories as  
off campus are Jo Coarsey, Murphr-  
ew Lewis, Bryan; Winifred Hol-  
Browning; Ellen McConnell, Murphr-  
Wing; Kathleen Weaver, Elizabeth  
Olivia Avant, Reynolds, and Miri  
Harvey, off campus. Whenever  
can make a payment on your pledg-  
in and these girls will be glad to do  
it. And if you cannot find one of the  
you can make it to Inez Turner in  
book store.

"Catchy music, isn't it?"  
"Well, it ought to be with all the traps."

F. C. P. A. Meeting Here  
March 1st and 2nd

T. J. King, of the Association of Florida Teachers, and Mrs. E. B. Keweenaw Longmire, professor of English, Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. J. O. Knauss, professor of history, will be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the Florida College Teachers Association to be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Monday, March 3, and continuing through Tuesday evening, March 3. Alpha Phi Omega, a honorary journalistic fraternity, will act as hostess. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. O. Knauss, president of the fraternal organization, who will be in direct charge. She will be assisted by members of the Flambeau.

...ings will be held in the College Auditorium. They will be open, and everyone interested in journalistic work should grasp the opportunity to secure information by attending the sessions. The program follows:

**Monday, 9 a. m.**  
Opening—Business session.

Commission of an all-year organization of officers.

7:45—Miss Longmire.  
Monday, 3-5 p. m.  
Business session.

Monday Afternoon

**Tuesday, 9 a. m.**  
Business session.  
Roll call by Mr. King.

Talk by Mr. King.  
Tuesday, 5 p. m.  
Party at Lake Bradford ("8)

Closing business session.  
Talk by Dr. Knauss.

## New Pledges

Gamma Delta announces the following new pledges: Cleo Feagin, Cando, and Owienta Culpepper, Culla, Georgia.



## The Terrible Tale of Timid Tillie

Or

What Waked the Weak Wictim to Win, Wigor and Vitality.

(By the Imp.)

With a wild shriek I leapt from my downy couch and clutching my roommate around the solar plexus. As I clung tremblingly to her she murmured soothingly in my left ear: "Hush, tillie, tillie, one. The chambermaid bells who reside in the chamber above are emitting their ex-cesses."

A little less frightened, but still very much so, I quivered less agitatedly.

"What are they?" I suddenly screamed piercingly as a piece of plaster lovingly tapped my nose, no doubt in sympathy with a resounding thump from above.

Horrible pounding noises succeeded. The room shook with the pressure of galloping feet. A heavy box above fell with a dull and sickening thud. A piece of plaster wended its gritty way down the back of my neck and I groaned in agony.

Long hours this continued. What could I do but suffer, weak and helpless as I was? Finally the deafening noises ceased. The plaster fell no more (there was no more to fall). My roommate slept—but not I.

As I tossed and turned an evil thought insidiously made its way into my head. An evil glint appeared in my eye (the left one); an evil look assailed my placid features. I crept silently and noiselessly out of the room and up the stairs. The birds creaked with envy other step.

With a sinister snarl and a secretive blink I slipped into the room above. All was quiet. No conscience qualms assailed me. Guided by my evil fancies I pressed on to the accomplishment of my villainous ends.

At last I approached the bed, guided by the guttural sounds of the occupants.

"Hat" thought I, as I brooded evilly over the snoring sleepers. "Fell villain!"

Two large boxes reposed upon the dresser. What were they?

Curiously I snatched a hated order beat upon my nostrils. My dastardly plan grew more dastard.

I seized the boxes of Cat's Face Powder (fresh) and cannily inverted them over the noses and mouths of the offenders.

Each gave a convulsive gasp; the noses reared. All was still.

I gave them a last gloating glance.

"Hat" I said, "They will never know. 'Twill be believed they were killed by too heavily powdering their noses."

I chattered a terrible chorus.

"No one will know; they will wonder and they will watch. But they will never know and they will wonder!"

I eluded guiltily.

When at last I finally reached my room I addressed by roommate thusly: "Clearer of our vander hoofs," said I, "behold the sweeter of our sleepless nights! Beloved, thy will exercise no more. The dolly deed is did."

My roommate shuddered and fell asleep.

I, too, slept, a look of childlike contentment and angelic sweetness on my peaceful countenance.

The Imp.

## The Meat Boy's Love

I never sawer eyes as above. And if you'll butcher hand in mine, And liver round me ever day, We'll seek some hamlet far away, We'll meat life's frown with life's frown.

—Chaco Tribune.

NOT CAPABLE

Teacher: "What is a kiss?"  
Pupil: "A w-u-n."  
Teacher: "Can it be declined?"  
Pupil: "I don't know. I never declined one."—Ex.

# BUZZ!!!

## The Circus Barker Barks

Ladies and Gentlemen! Right this way. The opportunity of a lifetime. The worst assorted collection of human profaneism ever exhibited. Don't crowd. Plenty of room inside.

This ferocious specimen in cage 1 is none other than Editor-in-Chief of Virginia Yowell. Once was she sentenced as the rest of us claim to justice but look at her now. A bad case of "Flambeautitis" has left her blind and plighted. Let us leave her voraciously attacking her broken-down Remington and proceed.

We have here on our Editor's right Jo Coarsey—"right hand man," so to speak. As Assistant Editor she rides a shabby Waterman. You, who fear the searching gaze of the Flambeau, have seen. See we all know all.

These two specimens on our left, Vera Williams and Alice Winters, have never failed to put up a "good front."

If you don't believe it, see the front page of the Flambeau.

Notice these scorching birds, cage 4. They are Wildfire Halloway and Lucie. Scorching birds, scorching birds, on the side, Assistant Editor. As our mutual friend Chaco says, "I don't know if there is just one scandal after another."

If we have the Executive Editor, Richard Jordan, willing to expander a fast opinion.

In case 5 we find two box seats in us, Margaret Wells and Lucie. They, also, are scorching birds, on the side, Assistant Editor. As our mutual friend Chaco says, "I don't know if there is just one scandal after another."

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## The Lines That Failed

No. 1—Jack's line.

It does hurt me to think that you will let other boys write you "sentimentalisms" and won't let me?

I can't go to the postoffice without seeing some fellow reading a letter from you. Don't you need a private secretary?

Dear—(Please notice it's "dear" and not "dear"—I've found the only letter I want.)

The snapshot is just like you are. Should I say good, or you?

You are so sweet—but you are going to spoil me for ordinary girls.

I'd give my life for ordinary girls!

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

Saving your picture makes me love you all the more. It just makes me feel that I want to take you in my arms and never let you leave me again.

Dearest I love you more than you can imagine. Little did you are all there in this world for me. Without you my life would be as dreary as a desert, and that have given from me as my life and it will continue to do so until the day I die.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

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I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

I'd give my life for just one hour with you—the most wonderful girl in the world.

hang for any of the girls except one—and that one is YOU.

I have never told you anything about loving you that is not a fact.

But, little girl, that doesn't mean that she is to me what you are. True, I have been taking her around a bit—you'll never believe that she was so lonesome that he who he asked me to—but she means not a thing to me.

I am heartbroken! I think I'll all day and night at night and was der how you can do that my work!

All my life it has been my luck just to get enough encouragement to get my hopes up, only to have them dashed on the rocks of disappointment.

## Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.

Dentist

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We mend the rips

And patch the holes,

Build up the heels

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Will receive a cordial welcome at the

# BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment

Prompt Service

Prices Reasonable

The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

## Just Plain Cats

A school-boy wrote an essay on cats. The chapter on different breeds is supposed to be the following information:

"Cats that are made for little boys and girls to man and tease is called Maltene cats. Some cats is known as their own purr—their are Persian cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Anore cats. Cats with bad feelings is called Feline cats."





## SOCIETY

## Mr. and Mrs. Giles Entertain

The Dutch Kitchen Was the scene of another party at noon on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Giles, who were in Tallahassee for Adeline Giles' recital, gave a delightful luncheon for Adeline's ushers and a few friends.

Those enjoying the hospitality were: Elizabeth Bass, Irene Chambers, Sara Davis, Virginia Yowell, Louise Buck, Margaret Mayday, Mary Walker, Gladys Nye, Harriet Robinson, Mildred Hulen, Helen Ives, Lesley Grey, Elizabeth Conrad.

The out of town guests were: Miss Nellie O'Neil, Mrs. Leoy B. Giles, Mrs. H. G. Crowder, Mrs. W. P. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Giles.

## A. D. Pi Dinner Party

Friday evening the A. D. Pi Fraternity gave a delightful dinner party at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of their inspector, Miss Rosa B. Brown. Toasts, music and a delicious menu were each important factors in making the evening perfect. After the dinner, a theatre party quite completed an evening of pleasure.

## Alpha Delta Pi Birthday Party

The A. D. Pi Fraternity give a lovely birthday party last Sunday to add a joyful climax to one year's ownership of their house. The Patrons and Patronesses of the Fraternity were among those present. In addition to the beautiful birthday cake and all that goes with it, the guests greatly enjoyed readings by Harriet Pullen and Emily McPhail. The Fraternity appreciated both the "presence" and "presence" of their guests.

## Chi Omega Tea

The Chi Omega House was the scene of a lovely tea Monday afternoon. February the twenty-third, given in honor of the Patronesses of the Fraternity. The living room and Blue Room were beautifully decorated with vases and baskets of yellow jonquils, calandulas, and wild yasmine. In the course of the afternoon, Miss Harter delightfully rendered two or three selections, and Miss Lyle played the cello, which added to the entertainment of all. Throughout the afternoon, refreshments of tea, fruit salad, dress balls, and stuffed olives were served. The guests included the Chi Omega Patronesses, the College Matrons and members of the faculty.

## Week-end at Gainesville

Among the exceedingly happy fares on the campus this week may be noticed those of Rebecca Leland, Netey McKinney, Elizabeth Smith, Gladys Jordan, Louise Posey, Audrey Peacock and Maud Lake. Upon questioning why all the smiles, we discovered that these girls have just spent a "glorious" week-end at Gainesville; and upon questioning why "glorious" we learned that the Pi Kappa Phi's gave a "gorgeous" dance on Friday night, the Pi Kappa's and A. E.'s "grand pop dance on Saturday and that there was a "daring" tea dance at the Country Club on Saturday afternoon and on the same night a dance at the Woman's Club, given by the Episcopal Club, which was "great."

Speaking of see-sawing in the moonlight:

Did Sally crave it or did someone Drive there?

## Lake Party

Quite a few students chaperoned by Misses Doane and Larowry spent last week-end at the lake. We are all agreed upon the wisdom they displayed by choosing this means of enjoying with the utmost the perfect weather of those happy days. It is known that from experience, it takes but a little imagination to visualize the joy of a week-end so spent. The campers report that although food shortage was threatened and canoe shortage was an actuality, still each of them thrilled with pleasure to the beauty and thrill of their stay. The party consisted of the H. B. of B. Club and their friends.

## Here for Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Jax, L. Giles, Miss Nellie O'Neil, Mrs. Leroy B. Giles, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherbee, Mrs. H. C. Crowder, Mrs. W. P. Bartlett of Tampa, spent Sunday afternoon and Monday in Tallahassee. They came for Adeline Giles' recital on Monday night.

## Delta Zeta Luncheon

The Delta Zeta pledges honored with Washington and their fraternity with a luncheon on Monday at the Dutch Kitchen, for we might say they entertained for two guests of honor—the fraternity and the spirit of that pioneer American, which was evident in their cherry and hatcher favors. Music contributed by the enjoyment of the members added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

## Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mock and their daughter, Adeline Mocksford, of Seattle, Wash.

Dr. O'Harrow and Mrs. Ship chaperoned several Miami girls on a trip to Thomasville on Monday.

Virginia Leslie has returned from a week's stay at her home in Haynes City.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity has had as its guest Mrs. Bertha Botts of Miami.

Sara McFord has returned from St. Augustine, where she won high honor in the swimming meet.

Lucy Barber spent an enjoyable week-end at her home in Moultrie, Ga.

Ruth Rex and Anna Alderman have returned from a pleasant stay at their homes in Orlando.

Marguerite Spencer and Margaret Convisy spent a delightful week-end in Live Oak.

Frances Mims, Linda Gannells and Mary Clayton are back after having "a big time" in Macon.

Nona Alderman is quietly enjoying the visit of her mother from Starke, Fla.

Nan Paxton has left school and returned to her home in Sanford.

Elizabeth Aiken has returned from Bremen where she attended a meeting of the Blue Ridge Program Committee. She assures us that this next summer there will be well worth while and lots of fun, so start saving your pennies or go in trailing to hike there in June.

Onar Cayen's says: "The moving finger writes and having writ" we find . . . another pointless joke.

## Y. W. A. Entertains

Miss Juliette Math r was the guest of honor Monday night at the moral recreation given by the girls of the Baptist Y. W. A. Several delightful numbers were given. Betty Cannon gave a reading "Seventeen." Evelyn Hill pleased everyone with a "dance," "Down to the Sea," by McDowell. After punch and cakes were served, Edna McHewitt sang "Blessed."

Miss Mathier is the College Y. W. A. Secretary of the Baptist Southern Convention.

At the regular meeting of the Junior class on Wednesday at the chapel, twenty-five girls were elected to blow whistles to keep the students from cursing the corners. Caroline N. C. C. W.

Lafayette College has chosen the board as its mascot. A sign has been ordered and it is to be worn by some person or persons at all of the games played on the home and Ring-tum-ti.

## Tri Delta Goats Entertain Chapter

On Tuesday evening the Goats of Alpha Eta entertained the chapter with a dinner party at the Dutch Kitchen.

The table decorations carried out the fraternity colors. The little nut cups were blue and gold, decorated with three silver deltas. The place cards bore a pansy design.

A delicious three-course dinner was accompanied by songs of the fraternity.

The girls of Greenville Women's College 48 Co. have challenged the senior class of Furman University to a word puzzle contest. Mark Twain is being shown in this new biographical sport—The New Stage.

Loeb and Loeb are teaching mathematics and English in jail. The prison is a professor of English on the prison faculty, the latest mathematics.

New Spring Styles  
BOYS' AND YOUNG MENS' SUITS  
AND OVERCOATS  
Quality, Style and Service Warranted  
**ALFORD BROS.**

See  
**Burns-Gramling  
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for  
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Ladies' Footwear

**MAE'S SHOP**  
The Store That is Known for Style Quality at Right Prices  
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House of Youth Dresses, Suits and Coats  
Irene Castle Styles Exclusive  
Anything for Girls and Ladies Sent Out on Approval  
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**JILES SHOE SHOP**  
No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards.

**GRIMES & HAIRE**  
LADIES' SHOES AND HOSIERY  
Tallahassee, Florida  
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## Y. W. C. A.

## A Prayer

O Father, whose all-seeing eye,  
Thy highly universe dost scan,  
Who hast doth guide unnumbered  
worlds  
Within the vast celestial plain,  
Gather our feet that blindly stray  
In paths obscure and ways untrod;  
Show us Thy will as both we walk  
Virtually, O our Father, God;  
The world is fair, O Mighty One,  
Thy light Thy throne with hands  
made,  
With mountain steep and fruited plain,  
With restless wave and flowering  
glades,  
Thy love has crossed Thy will divine,  
And stripped the world in bitter sin,  
And reach us what to do,  
O our Thy blessed Spirit in.

Our Father, we would gladly serve,  
Thy will, but recognize Thy call,  
Thy love seems hard, the way so steep,  
And we, weak and prone to fall,  
Fearing even that we may  
And know the workings of Thy plan,  
Thou may, do his share to man,  
Brought to God, and God to man.  
— Selected.

## Next Y. W. Service

On Friday night Y. W. C. A. service was in the form of an assembly which was led by Elizabeth Aiken. She sent some of the matters of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has been thinking about for a year and the subjects which she has talked of in the discussion on campus, analysis of the organization activities just after the results of these discussions, collected by cabinet will be set up and discussed. The Y. W. C. A. function of Y. W. C. A. as a student Christian organization on campus and what four ways to want to fill in the future will be considered. Every one is urged to attend this service, for the subject is of vital interest to each one. As is shown by the results of our discussion groups.

## Blue Ridge

The annual Y. W. C. A. conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C. and attended by over 500 students from the South was held this year from June 15 to June 18. Dr. Purdie, whom we remember as one of the speakers Y. W. C. A. to last year, Mr. Collier, who was with us just a few days ago, Dr. Koo, world student Christian thought secretary, and various interesting speakers will be there. Already the girls who have been to Blue Ridge are talking of and planning for the next conference. Now is the time for you who have never had a trip to Blue Ridge or known what an experience can give. It is worth to talk and plan, too. If you are all interested in going to Blue Ridge, see Elizabeth Aiken, Jeanne Smith, Edith McCullum, Mabel Little, Miss Martha Turner, Annah Lee, Helen Myers, Mary Stallings, Mary Patch, Alice Winter, Gladys Taylor, Harriet Hume, Elizabeth Cook, Miss Sandreft, Countine Cradock and underunders and we are sure E. S. W. C. A. at the conference we have ever sent, and we are very proud of our being so well represented there. In two or three weeks these girls will tell us more about Blue Ridge in general and the theme for the coming conference in particular.

The University of Ohio has a Chinese Glee Club under the direction of Ching Mei Sun, a graduate student of Shanghai.—Ex.

## Y. W. Services

Miss Juliette Mathur, Secretary of Young People's World in the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke in Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. Her subject was "Patience."

God has given to each of us a pattern of life. The way in which we can best understand is to keep His commandments, but this alone is not enough, we must find work to do—work which suits us and which we enjoy. It should be the kind of work that is helpful to somebody. We should be able to feel that we are of service in the world.

Many such positions are open to women. There is a great demand for teachers of home economics in rural districts, and music teachers in mountain schools. These, together with many other fields of social work, are the fulfilling of the pattern of a helpful life.

## Student Organizations and Publications

There are four student Christian organizations in this country—the student departments of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service and the Student Volunteer Movement. It is interesting to know that recently there has been some talk of combining these four organizations, and this suggestion has actually been made in one campus. Since there is such talk, perhaps it would be a good plan to consider at least the question in some of the publications of these organizations in order that we shall be prepared to discuss it when occasion arises. The organizations and their respective publications, all of which may be found in the Y. W. C. A. committee room, are:

Y. M. C. A.—Intercollegian.

Y. W. C. A.—National Student Council Bulletin.

Student Volunteer—Student Challenge.

Student Volunteer—S. V. M. Bulletin.

Copies of Vox Studentium, an International publication put out by students, and The New Student, published by National Student Forum, which contain material relating to the question, are also in the committee room.

It gives us something to think about when we read that Sien Ya, the Chinese girl from whom one of our alumni received a letter recently, said of American teacher: "Her exquisite calmness was so striking one could feel that she would feel and be hardly injured. She teaches us to be calm and the beautiful through her own air of serenity and self-control." This is Sien Ya's idea of America; and we wonder how she would feel and be if she would think if she were to come to an American college and see the hurry and bustle in which students live. We should realize, as Sien Ya, that the spirit of calmness can be created by association just as it can be destroyed. Can we not try to cultivate serenity and self-control in our everyday life, and by so doing in each other with whom we come in contact to be calm and thoughtful?

In chapel Friday, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a model cabinet meeting to show what their meetings are like. It is hoped that we now have a clearer idea of how cabinet conducts during meetings, what things are discussed, and how things are discussed, and feel that cabinet, as composed of girls representing us, is a part of us.

We offer our deepest sympathy to Teresa Ruckshaus on the death of her grandfather.

## Student Friendship Fund

So far F. S. C. has raised only \$33.42 for Student Friendship Fund. President's Council is rather disappointed, for they had hoped that F. S. C. should go well over the \$150 mark. However, loyal bearers of garnet and gold, the cause is not lost. If you have not given something as your part in this big movement, you can still do so. If now you feel you can enlarge your gift, any amount you can bring to 103 Broward Hall will do just that much toward giving F. S. C. its rightful place in this world movement.

Friday in chapel Mable Lytle gave us the facts about the Student Friendship Fund, the conditions on which it is administered, and left with the idea to lead a hand to our brother student. Norma Davis then told how the campaign would be conducted on the campus, under the auspices of President's Council.

Mable Lytle said there were twenty-five countries in the Student Friendship Fund and needy students in any country may receive help from the fund. The fund in America for a year is undertaking to help Russian students. This is important, for the only Christian organization to gain entrance into Russia. This fund is used in loans to students and in farm, in shoe factories and in other such establishments. In Germany alone, thirty or forty thousand students were helped in this way the past year. Over ten thousand foreign students in America were helped.

Remember you can still do your part to put F. S. C. in her rightful place in this worldwide friendship campaign. Bring your money to 103 Broward.

## Freshmen in Charge of Service

On March 8 the Freshmen are going to have charge of Y. W. service. If any Freshman has suggestions she would like to make about the plan or conducting of this service, discuss it with the committee, 205 Bryan, would be glad to receive them.

## Dr. William E. VanBrunt

## Dentist

## Phone 257

## Telephone Building

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Most up-to-date Fancy Grocery in Middle Florida  
Quality and Service  
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DRESSES A SPECIALTY

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
Quality and Service the Best

Phone 19

Reeds the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



## Which Point Will You Have?

1. Extra fine like this
2. Fine like this
3. Medium like this
4. Broad like this
5. Stub like this

You can get all five degrees in the Classic Duofold Pens

And All Points Guaranteed for 25 Years' Wear

FOR what kind of writing do you use a pen? How do you hold it? And what style of writing is entirely natural to your hand?

Close figure work or fine memoranda, for example, call for a fine or an extra-fine point. But the medium point, the broad, or the stub—these give one's penmanship personality and character that win the world's respect.

So in the classic Duofold Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives the world the whole five degrees of points that the five degrees of writing require.

Any good pen counter will sell you this beauty. Flashing black or black-tipped lacquer-red, the color that makes this a hard pen to mislay.

## THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$1.50; Over-size, \$4. Postage and General Office JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold Pens. Same exact for size. With ring for chain.

**2**  
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# FREE TRIPS

Over World's Famous Missouri Pacific  
The Road of 1,000 Wonders

THESE TRIPS ARE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED AND CHAPERONED by Mrs. Thos. P. Williams and Miss Williams on a side trip into Old Mexico; The Wonderful Grand Canyon, Los Angeles; Hollywood, where they make the Motion Pictures; San Francisco, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Manitou, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc.; entrance fees, etc.; in fact, absolutely all necessary expenses.

## 8,000 Mile Trip Through

FOR TWO LADIES WHO

### Vote Schedule

Each merchant or business man issuing votes in this campaign will give 100 votes on each dollar in cash received during the campaign, either as a cash sale, or received on account. Votes are issued on all cash sales and collections.

#### EXCEPT

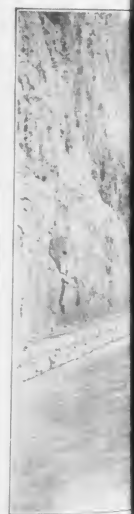
Special votes will be given from time to time on special articles. But no merchant will give over 500 votes to the \$100 at any time during this campaign, and then only on one article at a time.

### To the Ladies of Tallahassee Trade Territory

On Monday and Tuesday, March 2nd and 3rd, we will have traveling passenger agents of the railroads at the Fain Drug Co., from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., who will be glad to see you and explain this trip in detail; also to show you photographs of the wonderful sights that are to be seen on these trips.

Be sure to be at the Fain Drug Co. on Monday and Tuesday, March 2nd and 3rd, and have these trips explained to you.

Every lady in this trade territory and students at Florida State College for Women invited to be here.



### Two of These Trips

Will be awarded to the two contestants who secure the greatest number of votes, who lives inside Tallahassee or trade territory. The winner will have the time of their lives "ON THEIR TRIP THROUGH THE GOLDEN WEST." Remember, every vote counts. Get busy today. Enter this campaign now, then see all of your friends, neighbors and relatives, have them enter, and you will win.

**FAIN DRUG CO.**  
**THE BAND BOX**

**GRIMES & HAIRE SHOE STORE**  
**DAILY DEMOCRAT**

# CALIFORNIA

D. & R. G. W. and Santa Fe Route  
Every Mile a Scene Worth While

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**FREE**

slaughter, with the S. & W. Tours of Talladega, Ala. Seeing: New Orleans, Historic San Antonio, El Paso, with the Ostrich Farm, Venice; Catalina Island, where we see the Submarine Gardens from glass-bottom boats, etc.; names paid, including railroad, Pullman transportation and hotel rooms, all meals, all sight-seeing trips, transfers,

## gh the Golden West

EVERY EXPENSE PAID

Campaign Begins 6 A. M.

### MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925

Closes Six P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

#### COUPON

Clip out the coupon, fill in your name or the name of your friends, and mail it to the Campaign Department, in care of Fain Drug Co., Tallahassee.

##### NOMINATION BLANK

This coupon, when properly filled out and presented at Fain Drug Co., is worth 5,000 votes; but only 5,000 Free Votes will be given each contestant.

I WISH TO NOMINATE

Miss or Mrs. ....

R. F. D., or Street Address. ....

Address ....

Nominated by ....

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All Contestants Must Register at Campaign Headquarters  
TO RECEIVE 5000 FREE VOTES

es during the campaign, as follows: One trip to be awarded to the contestant who secures the greatest number of the following merchants and save their votes for you. Time is short, every day counts. The winners of these trips Don't you think it's worth working for.

GLY  
CULLEY

BASS HARDWARE CO.  
LEON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

JOY BEAUTY SHOPPE  
DUTCH KITCHEN

## EXCHANGES

### That Summer Trip

Not very long hence, yawning students in sleepy afternoon classes will realize that spring is on its way and begin to speculate on the possibilities of a summer in Europe with some degree of comfort, with congenial traveling mates, and not too great demand upon the exchequer.

Last summer a group of students formed the Student Third Class Association. This took over a party of students on the S. S. Amsterdam and brought them back on the S. S. Rotterdam in September.

By general request the project is to be expanded this year and there will be two parties, one June 20, the second June 27. The entire third class of two Holland American liners will be at the disposal of the S. T. C. A. No one but students will be admitted in these quarters.

Entertainment on shipboard will consist of informal lectures on Europe, dancing and music by college orchestras, masquerade balls, shuffleboard and all the other well-known shipboard games.

Although there are special S. T. C. A. tours through Europe, passage is offered to the student traveling independently.

Extra benefits, the S. T. C. A. outlines in a glowing prospectus:

"Innocents Abroad—Good accommodations in Paris during the first few days after arrival.

"Anxious Parents—Parents are invited to write chaperone, who will give information about rules on shipboard.

"Only One in Five—The S. T. C. A. has prepared a list of dentists and doctors for the unfortunate persons who fail to use Forbans.

"For the Well-Dressed Man—The management has also prepared a list of shops of interest in European centers.—The New Student.

### Latin Favorite Modern Language

Washington, D. C.—Investigators of the Bureau of Education have found that courses in Latin are enrolling more high school students than courses in all other languages combined.

"Latin students" it was announced today "surpass non-Latin students in the mastery of other subjects, and the superiority seems to be due to something gained from the study of Latin rather than the greater initial ability."

The demand for well-trained Latin teachers is growing. Approximately 22,500 of these are employed in the secondary schools. It is estimated that 24,000 secondary school children and 40,000 college boys and girls are studying Latin in the educational institutions of the United States.

After three years of gathering and compiling the facts the bureau of education made public the following:

"The crisis of 19,000 candidates for college entrance made in the 10-year period of 1914-1923, inclusive, show the Latin students do better by about 12 per cent than do non-Latin students in all subjects outside of Latin and Greek.—Collegian, Clinton, Miss.

### Rules for Enjoying a Grouch

1. Fall out of bed and be sure it is from the wrong side.

2. Don't bother to say good-morning to anyone. If it is mentioned to you, reply that it is not your fault.

3. Don't have anything to do with folks who smile. They are laughing at you, but never mind, you'll be even some day.

4. Eat heartily of food that disagrees with you. It may give you

insomnia. Then you'll be in good trim for tomorrow's grouch.—Spokesman, Plant City.

### Come Back

Forget the slander you have heard.

Forget the hasty, unkind word.

Forget the quarrel, and the cause.

Forget the whole affair, because

Forgetting is the only way

Forget the storms of yesterday.

Forget the chap whose sour face

Forgets to smile in any place.

Forget the trials you have had.

Forget the weather if it's bad.

Forget the knacker, he's a freak.

Forget him seven days a week.

Forget you're not a millionaire.

Forget the gray streaks in your hair.

Forget the five when it's cold.

Forget the kicks, forget to scold.

Forget the plumber's awful charge.

Forget the woman's bill so large.

Forget the coal man and his weights.

Forget the heat in summer days.

Forget to over-eat the blues.

But don't forget to pay your gas.

—The Rastler.

### Unrequited Lovers, Stacom Artists and Deans

For the benefit of Sociology Seminars making a study of "The Influence of Co-operation Upon the Student," we submit the following data:

Indiana parents are becoming wary of sending their offspring to the University of Indiana, which they call the "Indiana Milk Factory" because so many boys and young girls leave home for the University, never to return. Out of the 7,000 graduates on the faculty, 2 were married to Indiana women.

A large number of University of Colorado students are ready to leave the school of journalism as their reason for "leaving out."

The power of unrequited love, which proceeds from young co-operating on their studies.

The New Student.

He's wanderer in his mind.

That's all right, he won't go far.

### Ten Little Freshmen

Ten little freshmen were standing all in line,  
One failed in spelling, then there were nine.

Nine little freshmen, one had many a date;  
Dean told him something, then there were eight.

Eight little freshmen; one went to heaven;  
Sent there by the faculty; then there were seven.

Seven little freshmen, full of monkey tricks,  
One broke the "cut" rules, then there were six.

Six little freshmen glad to be alive;  
One took Physical E, and then there were five.

Five little freshmen thought study a bore,  
One took English I, and then there were four.

Four little freshmen as scared as they could be.

When mid exams, were over then there were three.

Three little freshmen were wondering what to do;  
One talked in chapel, then there were two.

Two little freshmen were looking for some fun;  
One got a box from home, and then there was one.

One little freshman passed the semester exam.

Now he's so relieved, but oh! how he did cram!

—Green and White

Hopful Harriet says: "One man in Gainesville is worth two in the Old Home Town."

## Wonderful Sale of Skirts on Monday at Wilson's

Never before have we offered such values in Separate Skirts. A New York manufacturer who always favors us when he has special lots to offer, has shipped us One Hundred Skirts, in good styles and splendid materials, for spring wear. A great many are white and cream, others in shades for spring wear. Some are slightly shop worn.

Monday

\$3.95

None CHARGED Sent on Approval

P. W. Wilson & Co.

## TWO LADIES OF THIS TERRITORY TO ENJOY WESTERN TRIP

All Expenses for Western Trip Will be Paid for by Local Merchants, Manufacturers and Other Advertisers

Progressive merchants of Tallahassee have arranged to send two ladies in the trade territory on a trip through the Golden West with absolutely all expenses paid—a trip each in a year which is enough to be chosen well remembered as long as she lives. Following is a description of the trip:

The trip to the Golden West will be made in the going direction over the famous "Sunset Route" of the Southern Pacific lines, which reaches its terminus in a great semicircle through the States of Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The general of the route that the ladies will take is the most distinctive circuit in the United States: New Orleans and San Francisco. The traveler along this route finds revealed to him a region of the most picturesque on the continent and varied in scenery. It is a country and yet an old country in development, centuries old in tradition and tradition.

From New Orleans leads the Sun. At New Orleans, past cotton fields and cane fields, through the plantations of the South and the farms of the New West, over luxuriant lawns, and across the rivers flowing to the Gulf, to the "last frontier" where the land is dotted with cattle and the hills are covered on the peaks. Lofly peaks, snow-capped, and the rugged, and the gaunt buttes standing dark against the sky, deep, dark, and the rushing mountain streams, the forests of cactus—all these flash before the screen of a great condensation in which shows an ever new view. Across the summit of the Andes and through the wonder-

ful Grand Canyon the traveler enters the glorious wonderland of California. Linger awhile in the pleasant cities of the Southland in the midst of groves of golden oranges, then swing northward along the rockiest coast line of the blue Pacific. Through fields of rippling grain our way leads, through broad acres bright in the sun, through the ranks of orchard trees in blossom and in fruit. The Spanish jaiques who founded the brown old missions by whose walls we pass, d daled this northward route El Camino Real, "the King's Highway," and a royal road, indeed it is to San Francisco the city by the Golden Gate.

The return trip from San Francisco will be made over the famous "American" "Golden Canyon Route" of the Southern Pacific Lines, which carries the party across the Great Sierra Nevada Mountains, which are rapped with the w. through the desert, and across Great Salt Lake sea—thirty miles from shore to shore on through the wonders of Colorado scenery, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc.

The first point of stopover is New Orleans, the "Crescent City of America," nationally famous for its Mardi Gras festivities and is always interesting to the traveler. An automobile tour is provided over the entire city. A full day will be spent in the historic city of San Antonio, the next point of stopover. An automobile tour of the city is provided, seeing the old fort, old mission, Fort San Houston, which is one of the largest military posts in the country, the beautiful San Gabriel, red brick sections, etc.

Will visit the famous "Alamo" in the heart of the city where in 1836 one hundred and eighty-two (182) Texas

withstood the attack of 5,000 Mexican regulars and after eleven days the Alamo came to its glorious fall—not a one of its defenders remained to tell of the siege; "Remember the Alamo" became the watchword of Texas liberty.

The next point of stopover is El Paso—the gateway to Old Mexico. Here is crossed the International bridge into Old Mexico at Juarez, and will enjoy the short stay among this Latin race. From El Paso all along the Santa Fe Railroad in New Mexico and Arizona, we shall see the formation of extinct volcanoes, Indian villages, sheep ranches, and perhaps a mirage on the desert.

At Williams, Arizona, we shall have a side trip up to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River—a chasm in the earth's surface 216 miles long, nine to thirteen miles wide and one mile deep, filled with mountains like huge pyramids, painted with every color of the rainbow.

Shall see both the sunset and the sunrise on the Grand Canyon. You may have circled the world itself in search of something out of the ordinary. Here it is, in your own land. To the scientist the Canyon offers a bird's-eye view of earth's strata and a wealth of specimens. To the naturalist, the plant life of half a continent within the space of a half dozen miles. To the artist, the multi-colored hues of its million acres. To the sensation seeker, thrills of zig-zagging trails. To the average man or woman on vacation, an event in their lives never to be eclipsed. To every human soul it is something unreal and undreamed of. At Riverside we shall visit Glenwood Mission, the threshold of California, and from there, take a most beautiful ride up Rubiduen Mountain, seeing the largest orange groves in the world and getting our first view of the California flowers.

Los Angeles—Several days will be spent in Los Angeles, where automobile trips are provided, visiting Pasadena, the Ostich Farm, Venice, Hollywood, where they make the movies, etc. Will also have a steamer trip out in

the Pacific Ocean to Catalina Island, where they will view the submarine gardens from glass bottom boats.

From Los Angeles the train for many miles runs along the shore of the blue Pacific, where one can see the beautiful country homes, flowers and orange groves on one side and watch the waves come and go on the other.

San Francisco—Several days will be spent here and automobile trips are arranged, seeing the Golden Gate, Park, Cliff House, Seal Rocks, Presidio, Exposition Grounds, etc. One night a trip to Chinatown is arranged, which includes many sights.

From San Francisco they climb the snow-capped Sierra Nevada Mountains, pass through the desert and then "go to sea by rail." For many miles the train traverses Salt Lake Sea, road built of rock through the middle of the sea, thirty miles from shore to shore.

Salt Lake City—the home of the Mormons. Automobile trips over the city is provided, visiting the many places of interest. Will be entertained in the Mormon Tabernacle with an organ recital on one of the largest pipe organs in the world. A trip to salt air beach is also provided. Bathing in the water—you cannot sink—is a great attraction.

Leaving Salt Lake City they travel through the wonders of Colorado scenery to Denver, where automobile tour of the city is provided.

Hotel accommodations, all meals, all sightseeing transfers, railroad and Pullman tickets are furnished—absolutely all necessary expenses are paid by the advertisers whose names are named to the race advertisement elsewhere in this issue, giving full details of the plan. These trips are personally chartered and conducted by Mrs. Thos. P. Williams and Miss Charlotte M. Schaninger with the S. & W. Tours, who has had years of experience.

Doctor: "I'll examine you for \$15." Patient: "All right, Doc, and if you find it we'll split fifty-fifty."

# THE G-M STORE

The Store of Better Values

## New Spring Silk Dresses

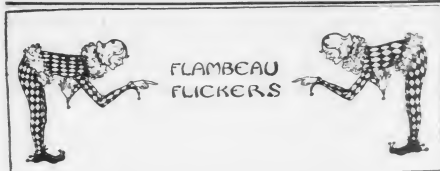
The Very Latest \$14.<sup>95</sup> We Are Now Showing All New Spring Materials.  
Special Price of . . .

HOSIERY

SHOES

## The G-M Store

LEO J. GELBERG, Manager



Helen: "Aren't you the one that gave me my last hair cut?"  
Barber: "No. I've only been working here a year."

Sister: "Is he very fast?"  
Emmala: "Fast? He can drink water out of a sifter!"

Bobby: "Are you the trained nurse that ma said was coming?"  
Nurse: "Yes, dear, I'm the trained nurse."

Bobby: "Well, come on! Let's see you do some of your tricks!"

Klausman (on arriving home): "Still up? I told you I'd be late and not to wait for me."

Wife: "I was not waiting for you. I was waiting for that sheet you have on."

Conductor: "This is a smoking car, ma'am."

Flapper: "Oh, good! Have you a match?"—Ex.

"Were your ancestors nice people?"  
"Why, my grandmother was so nice she swam home from a party on the Mayflower!"—Humbug.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now each pupil will write a Bible verse as he drops in his pennies."

Willie (after desperate thinking): "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Editor: "Why just say the bleachers went wild."—Ex.

If college boys would shoot less bull,  
How sweet this life would be;

And fill their empty heads more full,  
How sweet this life would be.

If flappers all would chew less gum,  
How sweet this life would be;

If jelly beans would stuy some,  
If everyone would work not bum,

How sweet this life would be.

If summer holidays were here,  
How sweet this life would be;

If classes came but once a year,  
How sweet this life would be.

If chapel speakers all were dead,  
Long winded proofs were shot with lead.

If hall inspectors stayed in bed,  
How sweet this life would be.

If butchers did not sell tough meat,  
How sweet this life would be.

If hotels served what we could eat,  
How sweet this life would be.

If lawyers thought before they spoke,  
If traffic cops could take a joke,

If merchants did not keep us broke,  
How sweet this life would be.

Faith is what enables you to eat an apple calmly in the dark.

A woman's waist line moves up and down with the changes in fashion, but a man's moves only horizontally.

He: "My doctor advises me to take a lot of air."  
She: "Had's no doctor, but he told me to give you the air, too."

Momse and elephant crossing a bridge) Momse: "We shook it, didn't we, big boy?"

Reggie: "—I—sw—simply can't bring myself to accept the idea of extinction, doncher know?"

Miss Sharpe: "And yet, Mr. Sarge, don't you feel that between yourself and man there's a missing link?"

Wise: "One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

Otherwise: "Yes, I have often wondered how my roommate gets by with out studying."

A big dope plot was frustrated in Pineville recently. Mr. Moody arrested a cold with a bottle of quinine.

Cook: "I didn't expect you here to night. How did you manage it?"

Shorly: "Well, Germany is not the only one who can borrow money."

"It won't be long now," sighed the lady as the barber got his scissors and started to work.

MODERNIST

Friend: "What course is your laughter taking at college?"

Dad: "Inartistic inhalation, highball construction, genteel snubbing and general cosmetics."—Te hnuque.

"Annie," called her mistress, "just come into the dining room a mom at. Now look at this. Watch me. I can write my name in the dust on this table."

Annie grinned. "It sure must be a grand thing," she said, "to have a education."

### A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dealer who is always  
"On His Toes" for New Business  
Everything in Golf—Tennis  
Sweaters that will appeal to every  
girl

### HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

## T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1



## Spring Dresses

## with those Distinctive Fashion Details

Hardly a day goes by without new dresses coming to us from the various fashion marts. Those to which we call your attention are very recent arrivals. Adhering to the lines in spring vogue, they show newer innovations with those delightful touches that give to dresses a fine distinction. This particular assemblage shows many frocks for sports or afternoon wear.

PRICED UNUSUALLY MODERATE!

## The Vogue

APPAREL SHOP





CARNIVAL AND MINSTREL  
BIG EVENT MONDAY NIGHT

## Senior King and Queen Reign Over Festivities

[illegible]

Ten, as the story goes, the Juniors received the royal couple and their entourage at the top of the stairs. The girls fell. The curtains drew "Queens of black and white." Quins and Anns were "the last to see" him, shouting his "answer" from the bottom of a dainty ladder. He sprang into the arms of a Saturday night girl. Sir Nightingale appeared. Tommy Rot and Sammie came promptly, but the queenly one, to think capped the climax by dashing through the auctioneering lady there. There followed a series of dancing duets—each a new one. Every one must dance at a minstrel, but Mr. S. Fidelity was the star attraction. He danced so contagious that the "flu," among the dancers were Louise Posey, Edna Hays, Edith Kline, and Ann Gonzalez. There seems to be no discussion as to whose interpretation of the oriental dance was the best. In America, but we leave it to you. Then appeared the vision of a child seen in the distance, "away" in a pretty pink and blue garb. And any of us ask, "Where?" I would be very anxious to know in that old bouquet. The last song was a song by the chorus. T.

The audience was supposed to be "seduced." It certainly was a misnomer for the crowd that literally swarmed the atrium immediately after the carnival proper was still in full swing. Her peanuts, hot dogs, and popcorn in a scrambling hand. However, close to the door came from the sun-tanned date patrons when whispers around of "The Eternal Triangle" gazed, "three shots for the hypnotic Ill'a, and the Marcourite." Dame Light Flash and time getting her children

next meeting of the Board of  
will be held Monday, March 9.  
Augustine, Hen. P. K. Yonge.  
men of the board, will be in Tal-  
Saturday and will then go on  
Augustine to attend the meet-

### Noted Pianist In Fourth Artist Series Concert

Ethel Leinska, pianist, gave the fourth of the Collette Series of Artists' Recitals on last Tuesday evening. Her "J'écoute de résistances" was the stupendous Sonata in B minor by Liszt. It is an intensely dramatic composition, and she played it with the power and mastery of a master. Miss Leinska has a tremendous technique and played it musically as well. She is very temperamental, but this characteristic was under control and guided in her scholarly readings. As encores Miss Leinska played the minor waltz, Chopin Etude Op. 25, No. 11; Slawski, Music Box; Chopin A major Polonaise and rehearsed her ultra modern group.

### Dr. McNair, of Jacksonville, Speaks to Students

Two unexpected treats awaited F. S. C. students on their arrival in chapel Tuesday morning. Rev. Dr. McNair of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, gave a short but inspiring address on "The Selected Life." His talk seemed to aim at conveying a personal message to each girl present.

The second treat, although different in nature, was quite as inspiring. Accompanying Dr. McNaire and introduced by him, was Mr. Blake, a popular singer of gospel hymns, who generously favored his audience with renditions of two favorite numbers. The choral services close with the announcement by Dr. Conrad that they would again be present in chapel Friday. Rev. McNaire is in Tallahassee to hold a revival at the Presbyterian church. All are cordially invited to attend both the daily evening services and those held Wednesday and Friday mornings.

### In Appreciation

The audience of Legniska, Casak and Courboin are to be congratulated for each of the three artists expressed their delight in the fine attention and appreciation of the listeners.

### Attended Convention

The Students' Association on International Relationships was held at Spartanburg, S. C. February 26, 27 and 28.

Sis. Miss Catherine Winters of College History Department, Lorraine Boyd of Lyda Walton and Gussie B. Smith represented Florida State College. The men and women delegates who came from the various college colleges were the principals of Converse and Wofford Colleges, respectively. Both colleges entertained the delegates with receptions, and the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet for them.

In morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held at which the anti-imperialist studies were conducted. At the evening session the League presented a world color map of Geneva protest. The main speaker of the association was Dr. Marbury, Foreign Minister to Belgium

### March 2nd and 3rd—Alpha Chi Alpha Hostess

The Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association convened here March 2nd and 3rd.

The conference opened with a business session Monday morning in which the officers for the following year were elected. They are as follows: President, Gerald Bee, of the U. of F.; Vice-President, Virginia Yowell; Secretary, Winifred Holden; Treasurer, Kathryn Lee.

In the afternoon, Miss Longmire, of the English Department, spoke to the Association on the value of cooperation and constructive criticism of the college publications of the State. A business session followed, in which committees were appointed for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and planning the year's program.

Tuesday morning a business session was held, in which the committee gave their reports. Mr. King, of the Associated Press, addressed the conference on the organization, policies and aims of the Associated Press. He concluded his address by suggesting that the Collegiate Association organize their work on the same basis as that of the Associated Press.

The last meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at Camp Elstacoco. Dr.

J. O. Knauss, of the History Department, gave the concluding address. He told of the early history of the newspaper in Florida, and its influence in that time and now.

A picnic supper was served by the members of Alpha Chi Alpha, who have acted as hostesses to the Association during their stay here. The next meeting is to be held in Gainesville.

## Dean Salley Returns

The winter convention of the National Educational Association, known as the Department of Superintendence, was held this year in Cincinnati. Among those in attendance from Florida were Supt. W. S. Cawthon, Dr. J. W. Norman, Dr. Joseph Romer and Dean N. M. Salley. Dean Salley reports there were likely thirteen thousand teachers present from all over America.

The convention was handled with ease and grace by the Gate City to the South. Unusually satisfactory arrangements were provided for the departmental meetings; hotels and homes were provided for long in advance, and everything was done by the University of Cincinnati, the city schools and the Chamber of Commerce to make this convention serve the interests of the profession.

Among the various allied organizations meeting with the Department of Superintendence were the National Society of College Teachers of Education, The National Society for the Study of Education, the Educational Research Association, the Association of Departments of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Dr. DeSalley reports that one of the most interesting meetings announced for this year is the convention in July in the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, of the

**Charles M. Courboin En-**  
**thralls Audience**

Notwithstanding the organ concert by Charles M. Courboin was the traditional feature of the college festival. Auditorium within the past week a large audience assembled to hear this noted Belgian-American of the Wanamaker Building in Philadelphia. The console was moved to the center of the stage, affording the organist a better view of the orchestra. Mr. Courboin is a master of this King of instruments and his playing is a masterpiece. His technical difficulties seem to be a mere matter of time. He opened with the monumental "Ave Maria" of Schubert and followed it with a program which unfolded the resources of the organ in many moods, but always putting the organist in the foreground. He was a great interpreter. His orchestral coloring in his transcription of the "Ave Maria" of Schubert was a masterpiece produced in this famous tone-poem for orchestra, when played by the Colonne Orchestra in Paris under the baton of the conductor, Paul Dehussy, a leader of the modern French school. Mr. Courboin gave an excellent rendition of the "Ave Maria" of Third Choral, the loftiest expression of this great modern French composer. Mr. Courboin responded to the ovation with the following encores: "Bocks, Serenade," Schubert; "March Militaire," Schubert; "March and Granger," Courboin.

Miss Boyer and Miss Weed  
Here

Miss Laura F. Boyer, the assistant National Education secretary of the Episcopal church, and Miss Margaret Weed, the president of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, visited the College Sunday.

Miss Boyer gave a very interesting talk before the College Auxiliary and visitors from the City Auxiliary. The subject of the talk was "The Good That Students Can Do in the World." Miss Boyer is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and is well fitted to speak on this subject. Her talk proved an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

The College branch of the Auxiliaries is going to have Lenten meetings on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 o'clock in the sun parlor. The Tuesday meetings will be for discussion of different topics concerning the church, and the Friday meetings will be devotional. All Episcopalians and their friends are urged to attend.

Federation of Education Association of the World. To this meeting will go representatives from most of the important institutions in America. This is one of the greatest ideas ever launched by teachers—the federation of the intellectual and moral forces of all countries.

**BUY AN ANNUAL!**





# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Advertising rates on application.

## BRAIN CHILDREN

There isn't a person living who isn't at sometime written something or thought something that they in their hearts believed would merit recognition. But there are very few who are not too modest to exhibit those brain children and wait for the public's comment. We wouldn't hide our flesh and blood children under a bushel although they have a thousand faults, they would die with suffocation and starvation. So our literary efforts, our brain storms, will die too without the fruit of recognition and the luster sweet of criticism. If they die from unkind attention it is no worse than having their life elude away in secret. So write and write and write and hand in your material to the Flambeau.

## THE SELFISHNESS OF AN AUDIENCE

Can anything be more trying than the kind and thoughtful person in the movies who believes you are dumb as you look and proceeds to read all the titles to you word for word and explain every move the hero makes? Yet there are some people as inordinately selfish. They have paid their nickel—what if no one else is enjoying it.

It isn't often we have the opportunity of hearing world renowned artists and yet there are some who insist on displaying their own talent and wit aloud and managing to utterly ruin the evening's performance for those who have actually gone to enjoy the music itself. Whispering is annoying to the artist and the rest of the audience, so please be considerate of others who really want to hear the music. If you are not enjoying it, wait until the artist has left the stage and then make your own exit out of the nearest door.

## WHAT OF OUR OPPORTUNITY?

There was a time when man was considered the center of the universe and everything else on the earth was here solely for his needs and pleasures. That day has passed away and is probably gone forever. Man no longer holds full sway. Science, inventions, the marvels of nature all have awakened to claim their place in the world. The individual withers and the world is more and more. Man still has his part to play, however, in the drama of life and because an education is so essential in playing that part, our parents are offering us the opportunity of a college career. Are we taking every advantage of this wonderful opportunity, or are we throwing it carelessly away, forgetting that without it we can never be a leading actor or can never hope to master the vital, overwhelming problems of the day. We are the future citizens of our country. It is from us, as college women, that our communities are looking for leaders. Will we fail them when they call for us by saying, "We cannot be prepared, we have wasted our years spent at school" or will we accept the leadership and carry on the work of great propriety?

## Freshman Commission to Be Tapped

Freshman Commission will be tapped on Monday afternoon. All Freshmen are urged to be out in front of Bryan Hall at 5 o'clock, dressed in white. Be sure to come, because you never know who is to be the lucky one.

The Wamaker organ at Philadelpha is being entangled by over 150 organ in the world. Courban is personally supervising this addition. It is a 6 manual organ.

"Would you mind if I asked you to kiss me?"

"Why certainly, I'd mind it."

"All right, kiss me."

# SOCIETY

## Thirty Party

Tuesday The Flambeau staff took the afternoon off in order to show The Alligator staff a good time. Good times usually originate at the lake, so at 1 o'clock we piled into the truck and started. Both the poetic and the practical added to the enjoyment of these hours of classmate pleasure—mostly because the waters were not too crystal nor the sides less than they always are at Lake Reid. First, practical because a splendid and instructive talk by Mr. Knuss. Those who know what an inflexible flavor a solid bit of fresh air and pun comes from burning pipe can give to whomever, and who add to this knowledge a conception of salad, coffee and camaraderie at sunset, the well attested does not give it, further testimony to prove the day complete.

## J. M. Rats Entertain

Rec Hall last Saturday afternoon was a playhouse for the Rats of Brow and Jennie Murchie's balls. Jennie was the hostess and she showed her guests a good time. The Rats enjoyed an hours' dancing and playing games. At the end of which M's Jennie served hot dogs and lemonade.

The following announcement will be of great interest to many girls here.

Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Tortora request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter  
 Malieine

Mr. Giuseppe Taranto  
 on Monday afternoon, February the  
 sixteenth  
 at five o'clock  
 Saint Patrick's Church  
 Apalachicola, Florida

## Miss Opperman Entertains

Miss Opperman had as her guests the Dutch Wednesday noon at the Dutch Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Courban and Miss Rozovsky.

## Pi Beta Phi Initiation

No. 604 had not taken advantage of the beautiful weather and lunched his low shirts at the heats of a very more fair motion; but rather, the golden arrows which you see proudly displayed by Kenny Prescott, Helen Laitin, Smith Perkins, Mary Clayton, Dorothy Grumbles and Mary Evelyn Gators are the love tokens of their chosen fraternity, Pi Beta Phi. It all happened Sunday night, or rather, Monday morning, that wonderful beam. As a fitting prelude to the initiation quite a few of the other Phi pledges gave the tobs initiated and 113 in the party, which in course of entertainment was cleverly original.

## Chi Omega Initiates

Gemma Chapter of Chi Omega announces the following initiates: Elizabeth Corp, Ruth Adams, Harriet Fletcher, May Virginia Wooten, of Tampa; Martha Alderman, Virginia Green, Nina Louise Byrd, of Jacksonville; Elizabeth Horvick, of Quincy; Elmer Miller, of Key West; Virginia Levey, of Holmes City; Doyle Chambers, of Des Moines, Iowa; Flora Bate, of Dale City; Maude Lake, of Norfolk; Lucy Sara Hendry, of St. Petersburg; Ellen Pinner, Ethel Tucker, of Gainesville; Catherine Norma Griffith, of Kissimmee; Emily Jennings, Helen Jones, of Tampa; and Elizabeth Fletcher, of River Junction, who were the visiting Chi Omegas present for initiation.

## Personals

Helen Sutton has enjoyed the delightful visit of her mother from St. Mary, Fla.

Mae White, Gladys Tanner and Annelise McCaskill spent several days in Pensacola, where they attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mary Cornelia Saunders has enjoyed a pleasant visit at her home in Sebring.

Irene Hopkins has enjoyed the visit of her mother, of Holy Oak.

Eleanor Hore Miller spent last week at her home in Tampa.

"Girle" Fraleigh left Friday for her home in Madison and from there will go to Vailonia, where she will be greeted on her tonsils.

Mrs. Lewis of Marlanna spent several days with her daughter, Florence Lewis.

Miss Seandrest has enjoyed the delightful visit of her mother, Mrs. G. L. Seandrest, of Cordale, Ga.

Sara Honaker is back on the campus, but not to stay. This time she has only come for a short visit before returning to Tampa.

Mrs. McElhatten (Violet Mett) is in town for her visit with Inez Grunwald.

Dorothy Foy and Elizabeth Jones went through the country to Indian Ala. After spending several days, well Elizabeth did want to go to her home in Buffalo, and enjoyed a pleasant visit with her family.

Bessie Flowers is having a birthday for her mother, of Jacksonville.

Phenelope Miller and Annette Arthur spent several days with Annette Arthur in Marlanna. The return trip did not seem as long as usual, because they anticipated having "a big time" at the A. D. D. dance in Quincy. However, they were not the only disappointed ones who "danced out" their shoes, because several girls from the college were there. Among those "strutted" were Nancy Hoyt, Sara Shaw, Elizabeth Lloyd, Helen Sparks, Helen Wilcox, "Slater" Houchell and Emma Parkhill.

Elizabeth Way spent last weekend at Thomasville, Ga.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Annette Arthur brings a beautiful proof of this after spending a very enjoyable week at her home in Andalusia, Ala.

## Curious Facts About Witchcraft

"Nearly all the early witches were women; most of them old, feeble and insane."

There were over one hundred trials of animals during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries."

"Even as late as 1857 a tree was tried in Maryland. The record shows it fell down upon John Bryant and broke his blood bulke."

"A rooster was tried in Maine in 1571. It had laid an egg. Both the cock and the egg were burned at the stake."

"Many witnesses in the Salem trials testified that they saw the devil in the form of a black cat. It was always crossing somebody's path or a dark night. The next day that somebody had the rooster or the stomach ache."—The Optimist.

# SPORTS

## "F" Point System

The following is the new "F" Point System, which should be of interest to all of those who are desirous of winning their college letter.

To win an "F" a student must accumulate 200 point in one athletic season or a total of 400 points in a year.

(For the year 1925—March to June total of 200 points is needed.)

To retain an "F" 50 points each semester must be made.

Points are awarded as follows:

First place team	50 points
Second place team	40 points
Third place team	30 points
Fourth place team	20 points
Even or Odd team	75 points
Varsity team	100 points
First place in tennis singles or doubles	50 points
For winning a tennis match in the tournament	10 points
For passing preliminaries in any track or field meet	10 points
For placing in an event on Field Day (Track and Field events) as follows:	
First place	50 points
Second place	30 points
Third place	20 points
Best all-round athlete	50 points
Score for events on Water Sports Day	
Bassett College record	25 points
Bassett National record	50 points
For coming out for two full periods of practice in any sport or athletic event each week during the training season for that sport or athletic event	20 points.
For making "A" posture (habitually)	10 points.
No "F" is awarded to a girl below 17 in habitual posture.	
For efficient service in athletics, same are awarded as follows:	
President of Athletic Association	50 points
Club	50 points

Vice-President of Athletic Association..... 40 points  
Secretary, Treasurer, and Representative at Large, each..... 30 points  
Officiating during athletic competitions as referee, timer, scorer, starter, umpire, announcer, etc..... 10 points  
"F" Club member checking on point system..... 25 points

Class Athletic Manager who stimulates interest in class athletics and is present twice a week to coach her classmates in athletics..... 30 points

## "F" Point System Checkers

Team—Hockey and Baseball.....  
Team—Hockey..... Alice Collins  
Field Day—Preliminaries Passed and Places in Events, Evelyn Keck  
Service As Members of Athletic Association, as Class Managers, Officials for Field Day, Water Sports and Tennis..... Louisa Verri  
Hockey Practice..... Evelyn Weller  
Field Day Practice..... Mabel Decker  
Baseball Practice..... "Smithy" Perkins  
Tennis..... Katherine Prime  
Water Sport—Preliminaries Passed and Places Made..... Sara Benedict  
Swimming Practice..... Annie McKay  
First meeting of committee will be held after Field Day.

The "F" Point System Checkers are your bankers in that they will gladly light you with points (provided you have earned them) in the various sports. Be sure that you let these girls know about the points which are due you.

Field Day activities take place on March 21 and 22, at which time "F"s can be won. Each afternoon now the Athletic Field is a scene of much activity of those who believe practice makes perfect. Do you want an "F"? work for it!

## BUY AN ANNUAL!

See  
**Burns-Gramling Company**  
for  
Newest and Smartest  
in  
Ladies' Footwear

500—VOTES—500

TO THE DOLLAR ON ALL ACCOUNTS PAID BEFORE  
TENTH OF MONTH

**GRIMES & HAIRE**

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CENTENNIAL BUILDING

Votes issued for the

CALIFORNIA TOUR

HAIR CUT TICKETS \$2.50—500 Votes

Good for

MR. A. K. PARKS, Barber

"Coming events cast their shadows before them" and Sarah McCord is making an enviable shadow of her swimming ability. She attended the national swimming in St. Augustine, Florida, as a delegate from Tampa and won first place in the 50 yard backstroke for Florida girls, the second place in the 500 yard free style for the Florida girls. Sarah is sure to feature big in the coming F. S. W. C. swimming meet.

## Noted Swimmers at Rollins

Spectators from all parts of the surrounding country were held spell-bound at the performances of the world-famous swimmers and divers at the National A. A. U. invitation meet held at Rollins on Tuesday, February 17th, starting off also in a fitting manner the celebration of Founders' Week for both the college and the town of Winter Park.

Helen Wainwright, by winning the national low board diving event, established herself as one of the best fancy divers ever to be developed. She outclassed her field from start to finish, although Helen Meaney and Allen R. Risen performed superbly.

Gertrude Elderle, who holds all world records for free style from 100 up to and including 1,000 yards, established another world record for the 150 yards, free style, in this meet of 50-2.5 seconds. Besides this feat of wonderful swimming came the records: Doris O'Mara swam 150 yards, backstroke, in one minute and 26 1/2 seconds; Ethel McGary, swimming against time, went 500 meters in 8 minutes and 9 1/4 seconds; Agnes Gerachty did the 100-yard breaststroke in one minute and 31 seconds. In the State events Tampa placed first, with a total of 26 points, closely followed by Orlando with 22 points. St. Petersburg was third with 14 points, while the last entrant in the meet, Tomka A. C. finished with two points.

50-yard backstroke—Sarah McCord, Tampa, first; Marian Sias, Orlando, second; Ethel Oden, Daytona, third. Time, 3:25.25.

75-yard free style—Harriet Prevost, St. Petersburg, first; Gretchen Allan, Tampa, second; Sarah McCord, Tampa, third. Time, 57 seconds.

100-yard free style—Harriet Prevost, St. Petersburg, first; Virginia Lawrence, Orlando, second; Gretchen Allan, Tampa, second; Sarah McCord, Tampa, third.

Following their well-earned victories at Winter Park, the national girl swimmers were entertained by the officials at a dinner dance held at the Orange Court Hotel. Early the next morning the girls left for Tampa to break more records.—Rollins Sandspur.

## School of Music Students Recital

Tuesday Afternoon, March 10, 1925, 5 o'clock.

In an Alabama Cabin (characteristic)..... Cadman

Mary Belle Martin

The Witch..... Poldini

Rebecca Clemons

On the Meadow, op. 66, No. 10..... Schytte

Ella Hammond

Tarantelle, op. 20..... Lack

Iris Epperson

Morceau, op. 22, No. 1..... Wollenhaupt

Beryl Goodburn

Chacone..... Roubier

Dorothy Jordan

Murmuring Brook..... Bohm

Ma Griffith

Butterfly..... Lavallee

Josephine Cotrell

Songs—The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree..... MacDowell

The Temple Bells..... Plinden

Dorcas Dodge

Sonata XVII, A major..... Scarlatti

Mildred Bullock

Song Without Words..... Saint Saens

Mary Pringle

Volksten, op. 4, No. 2..... Sinding

Mary Bessie Barwick

Spring Song..... Mendelssohn

Fae Rountree

Chopin, op. 66, No. 2..... Godard

Gracie Flournoy

Songs—Know a Hill..... Whelpley

Dutch Serenade..... De Lange

Evelyn Hill

Sous Bois, op. 6..... Staub

Edna Mar

Prelude and Toccata, op. 57..... Lachner

Mary Eaves

"I wouldn't kiss a man unless I was engaged."

"Why, you just kissed me, and—"

"I know; but I am engaged to rank."

## Printing-Embossing-Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the College and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, exclusive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 33 South Adams Street, opposite Postoffice. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

# Artcraft Printers

TELEPHONE 179

T. F. JONES

C. M. WOOD

## EXCHANGES

### Prizes Are Given For Best Poetry

Three cash prizes for original poems are offered by S. M. U. this year through William Russell Clark, editor of "The Buccaneer," according to Jay B. Hubbell, head of the English department. These prizes include a National prize of \$100 open to all undergraduates in American universities and colleges, and a local prize of \$25 open to all undergraduates in S. M. U.

Each contestant is limited to one poem, or group of poems, not exceeding two hundred lines in length. All poems submitted must reach Jay B. Hubbell, S. M. U., not later than March 15, 1925. Each contestant must send three typewritten copies of his poem; if he is eligible for more than one prize he must send six copies. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript. No interest will be returned. All contestants will receive a copy of a pamphlet containing the ten best poems certifying that the contestant in a "drama fine" must not underestimate at some time during the session of 1924-25.

#### NATIONAL PRIZE JUDGES

The National Prize will be awarded by a committee consisting of John Farrar, editor of "The Bowdler," and Joseph Howard, author of "Sailors and Sailors," and John Cow, Ransom, author of "Cliffs and Foes" and associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

The other prizes will be awarded by William Russell Clark, Edward A. Mount and Stanley E. Bab's, literary editor of "The Galveston News," and W. W. C. Camp, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

BUY AN ANNUAL!

### My Daily Doesn't

Twelve little exercises bring the to the house.

One was like the other place, and then there were eleven.

Eleven little exercises sent for to the moon.

One made me feel a fool, and then there were ten.

Ten little exercises of a sea breeze. One was like the other place, and then there were nine.

Nine little exercises making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there were eight.

Eight little exercises raising me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there were seven.

Seven little exercises putting me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there were six.

Six little exercises making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there were five.

Five little exercises raising me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there were four.

Four little exercises making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there were three.

Three little exercises raising me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there were two.

Two little exercises making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there was one.

One little exercise raising me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there was one.

One little exercise making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there was one.

One little exercise raising me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there was one.

One little exercise making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there was one.

One little exercise raising me to the moon.

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One was like the other place, and then there was one.

One little exercise making me stand in the night.

I looked over my shoulder, and then there was one.

One little exercise raising me to the moon.

One was like the other place, and then there was one.

### Parley Voo

Cross Word Puzzlers' complete dictionary.

Name of a series of early wars in British history. Tonic.

A book to hold the family photograph. Abandon.

A line of ox. Mosque.

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A severe cold in the chest, common among infants. Group. Eyeglass with a chain on them. Seepies. A kind of spice used on buns. Ginnema.

Mrs. Theodore Meckstroff and her daughter, Adeline Meckstroff, who have been visiting several weeks at the home of Mr. Meckstroff, left this morning for Seattle, where they will spend some time in the home of Mrs. and Miss Meckstroff.

### P. T. MICKLER'S STORE

Most up-to-date Fancy Grocers in Middle Florida. Quality and Service. Two Phones No. 83.

### DRESSMAKING AND DESIGNING

GIRLS' AND YOUNG LADIES DRESSES A SPECIALTY. 225 W. Jefferson St.

### New Spring Styles

BOYS' AND YOUNG MENS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Quality, Style and Service Warranted

ALFORD BROS.

## JUST ARRIVED

NEW SHIPMENTS OF

"Corticelli" Figured Crepes—\$1.95

Prices Per Yard . . . . . 1 to \$3.50

NEW SHADES IN

Humming Bird and Phoenix Hose \$1.50

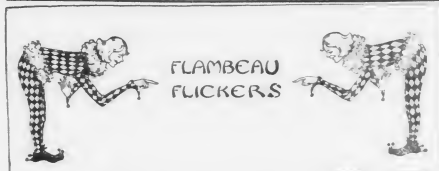
Prices Per Pair . . . . . 1 to \$2.95

## The G-M Store

LEO. J. GELBERG, Manager







A fly on an elephant looks pretty insignificant, doesn't it?  
But at least you can see it.  
But suppose the elephant were on the fly.

#### APPARENTLY SO

"Where did you learn to sing?"  
"In a correspondence school."  
"Well, some of your lessons must have been lost in the mail."  
—Williams Purple Cow.

Mr. Bruton: At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes.

Mrs. Bruton: "How?"  
Mr. Bruton: "I'll show him the article in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eye a bath."

#### ONE DRY TIME

The driest day that Greenville ever saw came several years B. V. (before Vedsted). A Scotchman and an Irishman went into a saloon to get something to drink and the Irishman had no money.

There was a young man named Mose who was one of his girl's best boys.

At a party of her mamma's he went in his pajamas.  
Because they said, "Wear evening clothes."

—Sun Dodger.

First: "So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"

Second: "Salt."

First: "I'm a salt seller, too."

Second: "Shake."

Motor Cop (after hard chase): "Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?"

Driver (with only five bucks, but presence of mind): "I thought you said, good morning, Senator."

Cop: "Hell, you see Senator wanted to warn you about driving too fast through the next township."

Daughter: "What makes Pa look so mad?"

Mother: "He got a cinder in his eye on the way to church and it kept him awake all through the sermon."

"What's the matter now, Grumps?"  
"My daughter is wearing knickers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play."

Little Bill (3 a. m.): "Daddy, I want a drink."

#### TWO SERIOUS MISTAKES

A man's first mistake is to kiss the wrong girl; his second mistake is to apologize to her.—London Answers.

His Dad: "Aw, go to sleep. I've wanted one for two years."

#### GOES TO EXTREMES

Water freezes every night in the year at Alto Cratero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is almost hot enough to blister the flesh.

John has certainly been some time less regular.

"How do you know?"

"Everytime I see him he looks like his clothes had been steep in."

Azzie: "What is that garish song I hear?"

Flamper: "I'm trying to swaggle that 'she you're handling me'."

First: "There are an awful lot of girls who prefer not to marry."

Next: "How do you know?"

First: "I've asked them."

Mary: "I wish some flier would give me for a ride."

Christelle: "Why?"

Mary: "So I could see some of my castles in the air."

The height of laziness to break a cigarette in two so you will not have to draw the smoke so far—Ex.

Halfwit wants to know if the author of "Crossing the Bar" was a pole vault or.

He: "How did your father get his start?"

She: "I'm not sure, but I think another found him in neutral and cranked him up."

"We must have evidence which no one dare dispute," said the judge severely.

"That's what I'm giving your honor," answered the witness. "It's my mother-in-law who told me all about it."

#### A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dealer who is always

"On His Toes" for New Business

Everything in Golf-Tennis

Sweaters that will appeal to every

girl

#### HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

## T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

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"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

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## Spring Dresses

with those  
Distinctive  
Fashion Details

Hardly a day goes by without new dresses coming to us from the various fashion marts. Those to which we call your attention are very recent arrivals. Adhering to the lines in spring vogue, they show newer innovations with those delightful touches that give to dresses a fine distinction. This particular assemblage shows many frocks for sports or afternoon wear.

PRICED UNUSUALLY MODERATE!

# The Vogue

APPAREL SHOP







# "Men"

Once upon a time I thought I understood men and could marry one of them with my eyes shut—but, alas!

I have discovered that if you flatter a man it frightens him to death. And if you don't flatter him, he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired in the end. And if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

And if you wear a little brown toque and plain tailor-mades, he takes you out and gazes all the evening at some other woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

If you are jealous of him, he cannot endure you, and if you are not, he cannot understand you.

If you join in his galletries and approve of his smoking, he vows you are leading him to the devil; and if you disapprove and urge him to give them up, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are affectionate, he soon wearies of your kisses; and if you are cold, he soon seeks consolation in some other woman's kisses. If you are a sweet, old-fashioned cinnamon vine, he doubts that you have a brain.

If you are modern, advanced and independent, he doubts that you have a heart, or scruples.

If you are cute and babyish, he looks for a mental mate, and if you are brilliant and intelligent, he longs for a hypnotist.

And all the time, though he is falling in love with you for just what you are, he is spending the days trying to remodel you, to make you over into what you are not, never were, and never can be, but a Marjorie Mann for all that." —Marianne Ferns, in *Johnston*.

I simply can't write letters, and the folks get awful sore. So Christmas time I promised them a note a week, or more. But back at school the days flew fast, I had no time to write. So Saturday I simply wired.

Collect, "Am quite all right. Some few days later came a box. Collect, just like my wire. Heavy!" It cost me seven bucks. To pay the charges dire! Within were nineteen bricks. Also this letter kind: "Dear Son, we're sending you the kind you lifted off our mind!" —*Yale Record*.

## Classical Club Program

The four sections of Latin I gave the program at the meeting of the Classical Club Friday night. The program consisted of two short plays in classical, a paper by Maxine McClaren and a song by one of the sections.

The first play showed Herod and the meeting of the nuns. The scene was pastoral, showing the nine muses as they danced about Herod, the shepherd, told him of their arts.

Then followed the paper by Maxine McClaren which described the life and works of Herod and explained the myth, "Pandora," which was the story of the next play.

"Pandora" was presented in three acts, between which one of the sections sang the Latin song, "Inter Vitas."

He: I wish I could revise the alphabet.

She: Why?

He: I could get "u" and "i" closer together.

Lucille: What would happen if you were to break one of the Ten Commandments?

Kathryn: Well, then there would be nine.

# BUZZ!!!

(With apologies to Riley.) M. H. 27.

There, little girl, don't cry; Quite setting fair, I know. Though you eat not a bite, And exorcise each night. And the neighbor's fuss from below. Your lover loves you, he does not, there, little girl, don't cry.

There little girl, don't cry; Your lover is faithful, I see. Though he tacked your last "throb" Starting "Sweet precious Bob" On the board where all Galesville might see. Another young Rudolph will soon pass by.

There, little girl, don't cry. There, little girl, don't cry. You've flunked your exams I know. You've a flock of Es. Your highest are Ds. There's the very last you can do. You can come back and make it all up in July. There, little girl, don't cry.

Among the allusions to our college argument, might be mentioned our S. G. president's new Balfour jewelry. Don't know but the new Bee in Joe Courtney's sonnet, and Mary Saunders' scher.

Longtime readers that is, are something to say so far.

Jack: 2 One you with 20 my knee. You're the only one in the world he can't see. —*Yale Record*. (You know what they said: "Don't you see him?")

John: Mary—1—2—3—4—5—6—7—8—9—10—11—12—13—14—15—16—17—18—19—20—21—22—23—24—25—26—27—28—29—30—31—32—33—34—35—36—37—38—39—40—41—42—43—44—45—46—47—48—49—50—51—52—53—54—55—56—57—58—59—60—61—62—63—64—65—66—67—68—69—70—71—72—73—74—75—76—77—78—79—80—81—82—83—84—85—86—87—88—89—90—91—92—93—94—95—96—97—98—99—100—101—102—103—104—105—106—107—108—109—110—111—112—113—114—115—116—117—118—119—120—121—122—123—124—125—126—127—128—129—130—131—132—133—134—135—136—137—138—139—140—141—142—143—144—145—146—147—148—149—150—151—152—153—154—155—156—157—158—159—160—161—162—163—164—165—166—167—168—169—170—171—172—173—174—175—176—177—178—179—180—181—182—183—184—185—186—187—188—189—190—191—192—193—194—195—196—197—198—199—200—201—202—203—204—205—206—207—208—209—210—211—212—213—214—215—216—217—218—219—220—221—222—223—224—225—226—227—228—229—230—231—232—233—234—235—236—237—238—239—240—241—242—243—244—245—246—247—248—249—250—251—252—253—254—255—256—257—258—259—260—261—262—263—264—265—266—267—268—269—270—271—272—273—274—275—276—277—278—279—280—281—282—283—284—285—286—287—288—289—290—291—292—293—294—295—296—297—298—299—300—301—302—303—304—305—306—307—308—309—310—311—312—313—314—315—316—317—318—319—320—321—322—323—324—325—326—327—328—329—330—331—332—333—334—335—336—337—338—339—340—341—342—343—344—345—346—347—348—349—350—351—352—353—354—355—356—357—358—359—360—361—362—363—364—365—366—367—368—369—370—371—372—373—374—375—376—377—378—379—380—381—382—383—384—385—386—387—388—389—390—391—392—393—394—395—396—397—398—399—400—401—402—403—404—405—406—407—408—409—410—411—412—413—414—415—416—417—418—419—420—421—422—423—424—425—426—427—428—429—430—431—432—433—434—435—436—437—438—439—440—441—442—443—444—445—446—447—448—449—450—451—452—453—454—455—456—457—458—459—460—461—462—463—464—465—466—467—468—469—470—471—472—473—474—475—476—477—478—479—480—481—482—483—484—485—486—487—488—489—490—491—492—493—494—495—496—497—498—499—500—501—502—503—504—505—506—507—508—509—510—511—512—513—514—515—516—517—518—519—520—521—522—523—524—525—526—527—528—529—530—531—532—533—534—535—536—537—538—539—540—541—542—543—544—545—546—547—548—549—550—551—552—553—554—555—556—557—558—559—560—561—562—563—564—565—566—567—568—569—570—571—572—573—574—575—576—577—578—579—580—581—582—583—584—585—586—587—588—589—590—591—592—593—594—595—596—597—598—599—600—601—602—603—604—605—606—607—608—609—610—611—612—613—614—615—616—617—618—619—620—621—622—623—624—625—626—627—628—629—630—631—632—633—634—635—636—637—638—639—640—641—642—643—644—645—646—647—648—649—650—651—652—653—654—655—656—657—658—659—660—661—662—663—664—665—666—667—668—669—670—671—672—673—674—675—676—677—678—679—680—681—682—683—684—685—686—687—688—689—690—691—692—693—694—695—696—697—698—699—700—701—702—703—704—705—706—707—708—709—710—711—712—713—714—715—716—717—718—719—720—721—722—723—724—725—726—727—728—729—730—731—732—733—734—735—736—737—738—739—740—741—742—743—744—745—746—747—748—749—750—751—752—753—754—755—756—757—758—759—760—761—762—763—764—765—766—767—768—769—770—771—772—773—774—775—776—777—778—779—780—781—782—783—784—785—786—787—788—789—790—791—792—793—794—795—796—797—798—799—800—801—802—803—804—805—806—807—808—809—810—811—812—813—814—815—816—817—818—819—820—821—822—823—824—825—826—827—828—829—830—831—832—833—834—835—836—837—838—839—840—841—842—843—844—845—846—847—848—849—850—851—852—853—854—855—856—857—858—859—860—861—862—863—864—865—866—867—868—869—870—871—872—873—874—875—876—877—878—879—880—881—882—883—884—885—886—887—888—889—890—891—892—893—894—895—896—897—898—899—900—901—902—903—904—905—906—907—908—909—910—911—912—913—914—915—916—917—918—919—920—921—922—923—924—925—926—927—928—929—930—931—932—933—934—935—936—937—938—939—940—941—942—943—944—945—946—947—948—949—950—951—952—953—954—955—956—957—958—959—960—961—962—963—964—965—966—967—968—969—970—971—972—973—974—975—976—977—978—979—980—981—982—983—984—985—986—987—988—989—990—991—992—993—994—995—996—997—998—999—1000—1001—1002—1003—1004—1005—1006—1007—1008—1009—1010—1011—1012—1013—1014—1015—1016—1017—1018—1019—1020—1021—1022—1023—1024—1025—1026—1027—1028—1029—1030—1031—1032—1033—1034—1035—1036—1037—1038—1039—1040—1041—1042—1043—1044—1045—1046—1047—1048—1049—1050—1051—1052—1053—1054—1055—1056—1057—1058—1059—1060—1061—1062—1063—1064—1065—1066—1067—1068—1069—1070—1071—1072—1073—1074—1075—1076—1077—1078—1079—1080—1081—1082—1083—1084—1085—1086—1087—1088—1089—1090—1091—1092—1093—1094—1095—1096—1097—1098—1099—1100—1101—1102—1103—1104—1105—1106—1107—1108—1109—1110—1111—1112—1113—1114—1115—1116—1117—1118—1119—1120—1121—1122—1123—1124—1125—1126—1127—1128—1129—1130—1131—1132—1133—1134—1135—1136—1137—1138—1139—1140—1141—1142—1143—1144—1145—1146—1147—1148—1149—1150—1151—1152—1153—1154—1155—1156—1157—1158—1159—1160—1161—1162—1163—1164—1165—1166—1167—1168—1169—1170—1171—1172—1173—1174—1175—1176—1177—1178—1179—1180—1181—1182—1183—1184—1185—1186—1187—1188—1189—1190—1191—1192—1193—1194—1195—1196—1197—1198—1199—1200—1201—1202—1203—1204—1205—1206—1207—1208—1209—1210—1211—1212—1213—1214—1215—1216—1217—1218—1219—1220—12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21—2222—2223—2224—2225

## Y. W. C. A.

## Friends

I have a friend whose stillness rests  
in me, his heart must know  
how closely we together, silent, grow.

I have a friend whose brilliancy in-  
spires and rarely tires  
and who warms our spirits at his  
fires.

I have a friend whose charity delights  
in sharing rights,  
who is talking often late at nights.

I have a friend whose calmness some  
think too, but we two make  
it more than twice this pain  
and care.

I have a friend whose each one ful-  
fills what God wills—  
and I wish such this best in me  
and mine.

I have a friend whose fortune, as I find  
it, is great and kind,  
yet part of God's  
— Selected

## Friendship

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet last  
week at the Y. W. C. A. held  
a meeting with Dorothy C. Jones,  
as President, as I have said  
in the last issue. The meeting  
was held at the Y. W. C. A. building  
and was a very important one  
in that it was the first time  
that the Y. W. C. A. had  
held a meeting in its new  
building. The meeting was  
held at 7:30 p. m. and was  
attended by a large number  
of the Y. W. C. A. members.

The meeting was held in the  
new building and was a very  
important one in that it was  
the first time that the Y. W. C. A.  
had held a meeting in its new  
building. The meeting was  
held at 7:30 p. m. and was  
attended by a large number  
of the Y. W. C. A. members.

At the meeting, the Y. W. C. A.  
members discussed the  
Y. W. C. A. and its work in  
the community. The Y. W. C. A.  
members discussed the Y. W. C. A.  
and its work in the community.  
The Y. W. C. A. members  
discussed the Y. W. C. A. and  
its work in the community.

Also, with these essential we must  
be able to make constructive friends.  
This problem was discussed by  
Dorothy Evans. We often think  
that to make friends, but the girl  
is the right kind of friend.  
The Y. W. C. A. members  
discussed the Y. W. C. A. and  
its work in the community.

Also, with these essential we must  
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The Y. W. C. A. members  
discussed the Y. W. C. A. and  
its work in the community.

## Y. W. Elections

Y. W. C. A. elections will be held the  
first of next week, and their approach  
brings with it the need of our prepar-  
ing ourselves to vote wisely and  
thoughtfully. Many of you have read  
the qualifications for the different off-  
icers—President, Vice-President, Sec-  
retary, Treasurer and Undergraduate  
Representative, who have been on the  
Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in the A. D.  
building, but if you have not, be sure to  
read them when they are posted there  
again this week.

A number of the student Y. W. C. A.  
at the University of Nebraska, in writing  
of the qualifications for Y. W. off-  
icers, says: "We should, then, select  
first of all girls with spiritual power  
in their lives. They should have also  
the qualities of leaders that is re-  
flected in their work; a clever love for  
their work; some leadership and  
sufficient time to fill their office well."  
It seems to us that the girl who  
satisfies all these necessary quali-  
fications and we think it would be wise  
to think of her as a Y. W. C. A.  
candidate. Remember how much these  
girls and the way they do their work  
mean to us in our daily life and that  
before you vote.

## Y. W. C. A.

Financial report for Y. W. C. A. for

February, 1935

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February, 1935

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ally the different types which differ-  
ent girls are interested in, were then  
discussed. This group will meet with  
Mrs. Loyd Jones, who is an authority  
on vocational guidance, when she  
comes here in April.

## Blue Ridge Subject of Service

The subject for Y. W. services to-  
morrow, which is to be held outdoors  
in front of Bryan, will be the confer-  
ence at Blue Ridge. The girls who  
went to Blue Ridge last year will sing  
for us the song which the F. S. W. C.  
girls sang in the song contest which  
is held there each year among the dele-  
gations of different colleges. Three  
short talks will be made by the girls  
who have been or are going to Blue Ridge.  
Kath Johnson will have her subject,  
"What Blue Ridge Means to Me."  
Elizabeth Aiken will tell us about the  
plans for the conference this year and  
about the different speakers who are  
going to be there. Then Annie McKay  
will tell us why she has decided to go  
to Blue Ridge this year.

## Prayer Meetings

Prayer meetings are still being held  
at 10 or 10:15 at night in the different  
halls. The meeting in Bryan is held  
at 9:30 in the sun parl in order that  
the off-campus girls may come. We  
also have you come to these meet-  
ings and we want you to want to come.  
Those who can find the short serv-  
ice of prayer and hymns a peace giving  
and restful time to end a trying  
and busy day. Our difficulties seem to  
be multiplied and our petty troubles  
seem to sink into the background when  
we are at this time. It frees our  
minds from a flood of worry and work  
and we can rest and so fill us with  
sense and faith rare for us that we  
can rest and work with a quiet assurance  
which makes us more fit to meet what-  
ever we may have to do.

## Association Commission

The commission which was elected  
at Y. W. service two weeks ago has  
been passing twice a week and has  
been looking of their conception of  
what a national Christian association  
might be. At their meeting last Tues-  
day night they came to the conclusion  
that it ought to be a seeking together  
for Jesus' way of life and a fellowship  
in expressing it in all our relationships  
both here on the campus and in the  
country and world beyond our campus.  
They decided that the organization  
should enable us to evolve a philoso-  
phy for use in every-day life and that  
it be useful only as it serves as a chan-  
nel for this.

Girls on this association commission  
are Almi Evans, Marjorie Ward, Mary  
Smith, Irene Shookney, Elizabeth  
Smith, Grace Phillips, Lucy Anson,  
Ileta Burt, Nora Naxarallah, Mary Huf-  
faker, Iris Siders, Helmin Shadd, Je-  
rena Yarb, Mildred Nix and Lucille  
Pyles. Ruth Jinks and Julia Dilger  
have been elected from cabinet to work  
with this commission.

Any girl who wishes to write some-  
thing for this Y. W. page is welcome  
to do so. Meetings are not the only  
places where you can express your  
opinions about the association. If  
there are not enough open meetings  
during which you can talk, feel free to  
write a note for this purpose. Re-  
member that we will be glad to print  
any contributions from you which you  
think have a connection with the as-  
sociation or will be of interest to it.

## ENTER Y. W. CONTEST.

## J. W. Collins &amp; Company

GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
Quality and Service the Best  
Phone 19



## Which Point Will You Have?

1. Extra fine like this
2. Finest like this
3. Medium like this
4. Broad like this
5. Stubby like this

You can get all  
five degrees in the Classic  
Duofold Pens

And All Points Guaranteed for  
25 Years' Wear

FOR what kind of writing  
do you use a pen? How  
do you hold it? And what  
style of writing is entirely  
natural to your hand?  
Close figure work or fine  
memoranda, for example,  
call for a fine or an extra-fine  
point. But the medium point,  
the broad, or the stub—these  
give one's penmanship a per-  
sonality and character that  
win the world's respect.

So in the classic Duofold  
Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives  
the world the whole five de-  
grees of writing require.

Any good pen counter will  
sell you this beauty. Flash-  
ing black or black-tipped lac-  
quer, the color that makes  
this a hard pen to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY  
Parker Duofold Pencils  
to match the pen, \$3.50; Over-size, \$4  
Factory General Office  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker  
Duofold

Duofold Jr. \$5. With Lady Duofold \$5  
Same excellent quality. Lady ready for challenge

## ENTER Y. W. CONTEST.

(over the phone): What time is  
"Sweetie me?"  
(silly): I'm not expecting you  
at 10.  
(Then I'll surprise you—Ex

## Social Service

The girls interested in social service  
met Tuesday night and talked of the  
purpose of doing such work and the  
right and wrong ways of doing it.  
Kinds of social service work and espe-

## Miss Hodgson Here

The Methodist Student Secretary,  
Miss Helen Hodgson, met with the  
Methodist girls Thursday night at 7:30.  
She discussed with them the objects  
of the church and told them about the vari-  
ous activities of the Methodist Church,  
such as the Y. W. C. A. and the Vol-  
untary Christian Life Service and  
talked with them about the training  
and the methods of the work they  
would do.

After the meeting, the girls  
talked with them about the training  
and the methods of the work they  
would do.





# EXCHANGES

## \$5,000 in Prizes for College Orators

Invitations have just been issued for a national collegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution, with \$5,000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding student in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be on the Constitution or the relationship thereof of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California, with contest headquarters at 601 Hillos building, Washington, D. C. The project, in connection with which nothing is offered for sale, has the endorsement of Stanley B. Hockett, president of Delta Sigma Rho (national forensic society), and of Albert Weyland, president of Phi Kappa Delta, a similar though independent public-speaking organization. It also has the support of college officials generally.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions: Northwestern, Eastern, Southwestern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York; Washington, New York; Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The regional finalists (one in each region) will be selected on the basis of their manuscripts. All of the prizes in the contest will be selected from a national audience on the corresponding address.

The contest is divided into seven regions, with prizes for each. The prizes are: First prize, \$5,000; second prize, \$2,500; third prize, \$1,000; fourth prize, \$500; fifth prize, \$250; sixth prize, \$100; seventh prize, \$50. The prizes are to be awarded to the winners of the contest. The contest is to be held in the city of Washington, D. C. The contest is to be held in the city of Washington, D. C. The contest is to be held in the city of Washington, D. C.

## Woodrow Wilson College

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts, headed by President Sidney Messer of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500; enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to the conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability; were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will, in the main be followed. Quality not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the extent of the college; the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved.

## Eminent Speakers at Student Conference

The International Relations Conference held at Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 26 to March 1, was fortunate in being able to procure Hon. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, Md., as a speaker at several sessions. Mr. Marburg served as United States Minister to Belgium from 1912 to 1914, is former

president of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes and member of the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association, and similar associations, and has published several widely known books.

## LEAGUE DISCUSSED

Thursday afternoon, February 26, Mr. Marburg addressed the opening session of the conference on the subject of "The Evolving Principles of the League of Nations." The first principle is that of justice through arbitration. There can be no peace no real and lasting progress, except through justice, and no justice except through arbitration. When arbitrators are concerned with a national dispute, an appeal may be made to the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations.

The second principle is that of justice through arbitration. There can be no peace no real and lasting progress, except through justice, and no justice except through arbitration. When arbitrators are concerned with a national dispute, an appeal may be made to the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations.

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The fifth principle is that of justice through arbitration. There can be no peace no real and lasting progress, except through justice, and no justice except through arbitration. When arbitrators are concerned with a national dispute, an appeal may be made to the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations.

## ACHIEVEMENTS OF LEAGUE

Saturday afternoon, February 28, Mr. Marburg presided at a round table conference on "The Achievements of the League of Nations." The first achievement is that of the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations, which is similar by the assistance of the League of Nations.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers" is the plea of each college girl when the grades go in.

## Palace Shoe Shop

We mend the rips

And patch the holes.

Build up the heels

And save your soles

## P. T. MICKLER'S STORE

Most up-to-date Fancy Grocery in Middle Florida  
Quality and Service  
Two Phones No. 33

## DRESSMAKING AND DESIGNING

GIRLS' AND YOUNG LADIES DRESSES A SPECIALTY  
225 W. Jefferson St.

## New Spring Styles

## BOYS' AND YOUNG MENS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Quality, Style and Service Warranted

## ALFORD BROS.

## YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

## BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment Prompt Service  
Prices Reasonable  
The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

## The G-M Store

## New Line of SPRING HATS

Just Received

Very Chic Models—  
Priced Very Reasonable

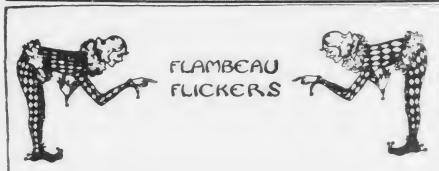
\$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7

## The G-M Store

Invites Your Inspection







Freddie: Have you given up anything for Lent?

Isabel: Yes, candy, eating between meals, shows, movies, dances, flowers, taxis—

Freddie: Can I have a date Saturday night?

Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and still got left a box of cough drops. O, not extravagance! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet!

Why did Ruth Barns decide to give up the European trip she was contemplating?

She heard Dr. Dodd say that travel broadened one.

She: Lizzie's young man calls her "his peach" and the "apple of his eye." Why can't you call me things like that?

He: Yes, that's all very well, but he's in the fruit business, and I'm in the fish trade.

Hobbs C. (looking at Freddie at the soda fountain): I love that little soda clerk. He can always raise a laugh.

Mary: Yes, he actually made a banana split the other day.

Little Willie: Do you like candy?  
Starkylik: Especially! Oh, yes.

Little Willie: Thanks. I'm collecting statistics for Whitman's.

Colonel Berry's wife and daughters were returning to the camp late one night and there was a new sentry on duty who wouldn't let them in without the password.

"But, my dear man," said Mrs. Berry, "we're the Berries."

"I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers, you can't come in here without the password!"

American Tourist (proudly): George Washington was the most truthful man that ever lived. A lie never passed his truthful lips.

Englishman: He must have been like all the rest of you Americans.

American: How's that?  
Englishman: He evidently had the habit of talking through his nose.

In a letter home one of the girls wrote this to her mother: "I thought you were going to send me a chicken for my birthday."  
She got this reply: "I was, but it got better."

It is rumored that the most of these "Go home to mother and dad" songs were written by college deans.—Yale Record.

Small boy: Do all cows and bees go to heaven?

Mother: Of course not, why? Shall I say? Good night! all the milk and honey the preacher said they had up there must be canned stuff.

"Parting, when you are away, I have your picture in my mind."  
"Oh, Eddie, how shall you name the fee?"

Take with her friend, Ned over the top, passed by the blood-sucker. "Dare it," she inquired, "what's a degree in the dog catcher?"

"You will be certain to come on to mind."  
"You're the first I know who accused her of being religious."

Little: "Does you are the owner of my life?"  
Jones: "Yes, but you are not my young man."

Sam: "What can't you do but keep Freshman over. How do they keep them on?"  
He: "Vacation pressure. Hardship."

Mrs. Gray: "Does your husband like in his soup?"  
Mrs. Pennington: No, but it is a aggravation. He can't—

Puppy love is the backbone of a boy's life.

Wig: Why is the little fellow gone?

Wam: Because he can't raise a dog tag.

Wig: Why can't he have a ball day?

Wam: Because he doesn't go to school yet.

John, there's a poor old man out side crying.

What's he crying about?

He's got watermelons for sale.

### A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dealer who is always

"On His Toes" for New Business

Everything in Golf-Tennis

Sweaters that will appeal to every girl

### HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"



## Spring Dresses

with those  
Distinctive  
Fashion Details

Hardly a day goes by without new dresses coming to us from the various fashion marts. Those to which we call your attention are very recent arrivals. Adhering to the lines in spring vogue, they show newer innovations with those delightful touches that give to dresses a fine distinction. This particular assemblage shows many frocks for sports or afternoon wear.

PRICED UNUSUALLY MODERATE!

## The Vogue

APPAREL SHOP

## T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1





# The Florida Family

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 21, 1925

No. 22

## TECH GLEE CLUB PLAYS NEW ANNUAL STAFF COMPETENT OFFICERS PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC TO ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD GOES INTO OFFICE ELECTED FOR W. C. A. TO PRESENT OPERETTA

"Rambling Wrecks" Win Scores of Hearts

Scores of hearts are completely won and dozens of girls wear a look until recalled to the fact that it is not more, for Georgia Tech Glee Club has come and gone, leaving pleasant memories and hopes for the next year.

Their first year's success was crowned supreme when the "Rambling Wrecks" swept, and ladylike seats that were gathered there for many years were fought for eagerly, especially from opposite sides and degrees of approval were heard as they sang a "T" at the center of the

In the scenes of feature sections, the carnival and May queen, reason for fearfully holding on to the shows when Mick Wynn came out as the darling little firmament and proceeded to win the hearts of the flicker and numerous other students as "Naughty etc." another sensation with his lively profile and rosy glances.

Staged by Stine and Wynn, was a well coordinated and nonsense. Music and lack of bright remarks and insanity of an instantaneous hit and called second errors.

By the way the members of the sectional Trio were numbered, all W. C. A. is heavy on the sentiment and numbers were unusually good. At least of sentimental persons must have enjoyed them.

Over the kind of college scene was a lively, but can only see in the entire club gave "The Glee Men" as their finale and the law in the pleasure of the audience has the realization that all good must come to an end.

### Art Exhibit

This week the Art Department has placed Miss Schille's water colors and Virginia Lee Kiser's etchings and Miss Kiser's etchings are charming and her oils—Florida scenes are particularly interesting to us.

Classed as one of the best American water colorists, gives us a new method used by modern artists. She is a most versatile artist, presenting her many subjects with great sympathy and insight of color. Her color, brilliant, pure and in a strong broad way, is a delight to all. Color is her medium of expression, this being true of all modern artists.

### Proposed Trip

The date has been set for the appearance of the Glee Club at Gainesville. The program will be an operetta which will be given on the campus previous to the school year after the performance at Gainesville.

The annual staff for 1925 has been elected out from the junior class alone, but from the school at large. The editors are always to be elected from the upper classes and the juniors may be either juniors or sophomores. This step was taken after consultation with the faculty committee on publications. One of the principal reasons for the change is the need for experience in the production of anything as permanent as our annual. For this next year the members of the present staff will act as an advisory board, so that the new staff may profit by their mistakes.

In the future the nomination committee is to be composed of the editor, business manager, and senior members of the old staff, together with one member from each class, the editor being chairman.

The incoming staff is as follows: Editor—Chief, Louis Varny; assistant editor—chief, Margaret Yaryan; associate editors, Ives Grasty and Maxine McKeon; business manager, Lillian Long; assistant business manager, Mary Ruth Murray; literary editor, Helen Putnam; sports editor, Annie MacKay; picture editor, Ed McNamara; art editor, Mildred Six; assistant art editor, Nina Louise Byrd; advertising manager, Harriet Robinson; assistant advertising manager, Lesley Gray.

### Miss Bass in Certificate Recital

Monday evening at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium, the Department of Spoken English of Florida State College for Women presented Miss Elizabeth Bass in a recital of "The Importance of Being Earnest," comedy in three acts by Oscar Wilde.

Since the days of Congreve, only three dramatic plays, W. S. Gilbert and Shaw, have rivaled Oscar Wilde as writers of brilliant plots. Among the comedies which unite brilliancy of plot with excellent interpretation, none reads better than "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Miss Bass handled the play in a most creditable manner, suggesting the irony and subtle humor of Wilde's position. The characters lived and moved before the audience until reviewers such and sympathetic interpretation.

### "The Admiral" Presented

"The Admiral," the second Kennedy play for Florida State, gave a second inspiration to the large audience which always attends the series. Gladys Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Harrison and Margaret Gaze were the stars of the play. The cast of the play was forwarded by organ selection given before each act by Miss Carol Rozovsky, to prepare the audience for what was to follow. The silence but effective setting gave the finishing touch to the artistry of the players.

### Prosperous Year In View

Thursday, March 19, Y. W. C. A. officers for next year were voted upon. We are very glad to say that an unusually large number of votes were cast, thus making the election more than ordinarily representative of the entire student body. Returns were as follows: President, Jeanne King; vice president, Elizabeth Smith; undergraduate representative, Nancy Lloyd; secretary, Mildred Harris; treasurer, Ruth Scholten.

A year ago the present retiring group of officers, Elizabeth Aiken, Julia Diller, Norma Lewis, Jeanne King and Helen Myers, had just been elected. They entered upon their new duties enthusiastically, and since that time they have worked faithfully and wholeheartedly to carry out the principles and plans of the organization, and their efforts have met with well-deserved success. Now their work is done and their duties are to be assumed by a new group—a group in which all feel are thoroughly competent and capable of carrying forward Y. W. C. A. work, a group backed by the confidence of the student body at large.

### Proposed Campus Expansion

Some friends of the college recently purchased approximately sixteen acres of land and placed the deeds in trust in local banks. The banks are holding these deeds in trust for the college until the legislature can make the necessary appropriation. The land was purchased at the lowest figure and is being held at cost for the State. It was purchased after the Board of Control had expressed a desire to have it in order to make proper provision for the growth of the college. It was purchased in this way in order to save money to the State, and to save this land for the college. If it had not been purchased at the time it would have been laid out in subdivisions by the owners and sold as city lots, long before the legislature would have placed these lots houses on. On some of these lots houses would have been built before that time. This would have driven the value of the land so high that the prohibitive price would have been laid out in subdivisions by the owners and sold as city lots, long before the legislature would have placed these lots houses on. On some of these lots houses would have been built before that time. This would have driven the value of the land so high that the prohibitive price would have been laid out in subdivisions by the owners and sold as city lots, long before the legislature would have placed these lots houses on.

The land purchased lies west of the five acres purchased two years ago on which stand the old practice house which was destroyed by fire. It is bounded on the north by what was the old Quincy Road, on the south by Jefferson Street, and on the west by Woodward Avenue. It includes all the land except a series of lots facing Jefferson Street from the Dr. Braswell's house to Woodward's corner.

With this addition to the campus, the College will have the necessary facilities for expansion.

Dr. P. F. Finner will go to the Calhoun County Teachers' Institute which opens at Gainesville, March 29, at Albany. He will address the public meeting Friday evening and will speak before the Teachers' Institute Saturday.

LIBRARY  
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

### "The Gypsy Rover" Scheduled March 30

The Public School Music Department will give an operetta Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock. Each year the graduating class as supervisors of public school music give a program as a demonstration of their training in that department. This year the Senior class, seventeen in number, will give a very attractive musical comedy entitled "The Gypsy Rover." Students from the graduating class will take the leading roles and there will be a chorus from other students in the department. There will also be groups of children from the practice department. This play is produced by the class under the direction of Miss Zed-L. Philips. The leading role will be sung by the last new member of the faculty, Miss Gladys Knight. Several songs will be played by the string ensemble class under Miss Helen Ladd. This will be the first appearance of an ensemble class, the members of which are:

First Violin—Mary Louise Adams, Mary Ainsworth, Mary Louise Brooks, Marjorie Burnett, Lillian Collins, Melissa Parly, Leslie Gray.  
Second Violin—Ara Carlton, Inez Gramiles, Gladys Knight, Nellie Richards, Madge Smith.  
Cello—Ednor Lott.  
Evelyn Hill at the piano.

The School of Music has recently purchased a Victrola and a number of records, to be used for public school music work. In the immediate future more records, appropriate for the use of classes in history and appreciation of music, will be purchased.

Students will please keep in mind recent changes made in office hours at the Infirmary. Office hours for Sunday are from 8:30 to 9:30; those for Monday are from 8 to 9:30; those for other office hours for these days, in emergency cases will be received at all hours.

A notice that reservation fees for the school year of 1925-26 may be paid by April 1 has been posted on the bulletin board. This, of course, is a month ahead of the accustomed time. However, the College authorities felt that such a change was necessary on account of the great number of requests for reservations received early in the spring. These requests are entitled to some definite consideration as soon as possible, and such cannot be the case until the students who are late make their reservations for next year and the number of vacancies for admission of new students has been determined.

Dr. Conrad announced in chapel last week that if any student who needs a special diet will secure a prescription to that effect from her family doctor, she may then communicate with the college dietitian and arrange for special diets. The dietitian will furnish the student a list of standard medical diets, as well as the local hospitals, which the student can send to the physician so that he, in turn, can specify which diet should be taken as fundamental.

## Essay On Pigs

Ellis Parker Butler, a grate writer has said Pigs is Pigs. He was talking about guinea pigs but he meant the hole race of pigs because all pigs most certainly is pigs. They generally live in pens in back yards and grunts a lot altho some runs around wild and eats acorns from often the ground. Pigs is not very good for pets becuz they gets so dirty and dont smell like roses. The best thing they is good for is eating which applies both ways—that is, they likes to eat and people likes to eat them. When a pig is nocked in the head his name is Pork from then on. Pigs likes to back up to a tree and scratch there backs, which same aint elegant nor refined. No one has ever wrote a poem about a pig which is a pity. The hair on pigs is never used fer fur. Pigs is not musically inclined. They aint pretty. They aint got good manners. They smack and put zood feet in the food.

All information in this here essay is free to anybody who wants to raise pigs. The writer wish to sample the pigs after they has been come pork and tell you if they razed them right. Next month we will have you a lot of valuable information about cows—By L. R. W. in Malone Peanut.

## The Bells

(Pious exclamation, Mr. Poe!)  
Hear the loud, alarming bells  
Breakfast Bells!  
What a tale of terror, now, their turbulent  
lency tells!  
From out a cozy land of dreams  
Girls are wakened by their screams,  
Too cold to even sleep—  
They can only slowly creep—  
Out of bed.  
They shiver and their teeth do chatter,  
chatter.  
As in mad expostulation with the icy  
radiator.  
With a desperate desire  
And a resolute endeavor  
Now—now to sit or never  
At that table and be fed.

Oh, the bells, bells, bells!  
What a tale their terror tells  
Of despair!  
How they clang and clash and roar  
What a horror they outpour  
On the bosoms of the palpitating girls  
Yet the ear it fully knows  
By the clanging  
And the twanging.  
How the "zip" it ribs and flows,  
Yet the ear distinctly tells  
In the jangling and the wrangling  
How the hush, it sinks and swells,  
By the sinking and swelling of the bells  
How they hurry, hurry, hurry,  
How they scurry, scurry, scurry,  
To be first to set their feet  
Ere their schoolmates eat at ease!  
How their hunger swells and swells  
Gosh-darned Bells!

## Children

No children in the house to play—  
It must be hard to live that way!  
I wonder what the people do  
When night comes and the work is  
"through."  
With no glad little folks to shout,  
No eager feet to race about,  
No youthful tongues to chatter on  
About the joy that's been an gone.  
The house might be a castle fine,  
But what a lonely place to dine.  
No children in the house at all,  
No finger marks upon the wall,  
No corner where the toys are piled—  
Sure indication of a child.  
No little lips a kiss to give—  
That God shall keep you in His care,  
No glad caress and welcome sweet  
When night returns you to your  
street;  
No little lips to kiss to give—  
Oh, what a lonely place to live!  
—Edgar A. Guest

## BUZZ!!!

### College as Writ About vs. College "As Is"

Before I came to college, I had formed my conception of college life from "The Plastic Age," "Flaming Youth," and "The Elsie Bards." It's remarkable—the difference between college life "a la Percy Marks" and "as is."

According to our friend Percy, a date in a college town consists of: one wild co-ed, one male "stewed," a packard, cigarettes, gin, late hours, speed—"sans conscience, sans crape, sans anything."

Be yourself, Percy. How many prep-school girls have been disillusioned upon reaching college by having read your "Plastic Age?" Man, you've never had a date in Bryan Hall, and me—well list to the tale of a disappointed Coed.

Last week my Antony from the University "Plivered" up to see me, and after having called a date by three-fourths of the girls on the campus (he didn't see the other fourth) he asked me for a date. Did I accept? Do people sile on banana skins?

He ambled out about six, and after a delicious repast of sardines and crackers (according to "Flaming Youth" it should have been lobster salad, we strolled out on the grass plain. You've ever dared hope that the blind date you took on would be a "dooz-out," and have him turn out to be a flat tire, then you'll know my disappointment in his Packard. I was led out to one of the lowly species occasionally called "Hens." Well, an way, rate time hundred and ninety-nine says "No night riding, no under-the-sheets sex—we hie!" Not "down into the near by woods!" like they do in fiction, but up 224 down from the Reynold's Arcade to Hyman.

Being ready to literally fall down on the ground in exhaustion, we sat on the rumble-burn of the dashless used Henry, and there we sat until Mr. Elliot saw us and promptly chased us back to our perpetual motion up and down.

About nine someone abdicated from the lower Bryan steps and there we parked 1014. In novels they always park "by the side of a tremulous lake, with the moon shining beyond like an etc. etc." While I sat there a delicious morsel for the thoughtless motorists. I wondered just when he'd produce the kin and Camels (and secretly wondering how I'd do away with one and set retain my equilibrium) when he offered me a perfectly in offensive Life-Saver. Another illusion smashed to atoms.

The conversation was about as follows: (You know the old Gainesville L.A.N.E.)

"K — I've something to tell you."

"Maama sent me the cutest —"

interrupted someone from above.

"K — you're the only girl I —"

"Am I just got him old," announced

a husky dancster from behind.

"K — you're the only girl I ever

asked to wear my pin."

"He just begged me to take his

pin this afternoon," came from the

porch. (No, I didn't take it.)

"That really, K —, you're so dif-

ferent."

"I wouldn't believe a man living

"this from the next bench."

"K — you do love me, don't

you?"

But I was spared from any more.

Lights flashed.

"Good-nite," he murmured politely.

And I replied, "GOOD-NIGHT."

So THIS IS COLLEGE?

BUY AN ANNUAL!

## Question Box

Dear Question Box: We're going to Emory this week-end and crave to know the proper etiquette for a "walk flower." What should we do if we get "stuck?"

Yours in trouble,  
Sis Bouchelle and  
Pamela Christie

Dear Girls: The surest way of escape from a situation like that of a hasty exit head first through an open window. Hoping it proves successful we remain.

Indebtedly yours,  
The Box.

Dear Question Box: How can I get an introduction to any of the "Tech boys?" Ellen Hobbs

Dear Ellen: Sneak up behind a susceptible looking one and say, "I beg your pardon, but do you know my cousin, Hesa Mistake?" I assure you will serve as an introduction. If he fails to rise to the occasion give him a nudge and pick another victim. Repeat until successful! The Question Box

Dear Question Box: I'm so distressed. Amy McCaskill told me that all the letters I write to Gainesville are posted in "Powells." She also said that there is no Santa Claus. Am I wrong in believing her? Elizabeth Love

Dear Lovy: Believe in Santa, my dear, but have postage on letters to Gainesville. Have them pushed in the Alligator Question Box

## IN THE WHIRL

A French woman recently found the Lord 212 times in just over an hour. It is wonderful what some women can do to move in high circles—London Humorist

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## EXCHANGES

### Times Have Changed

Reverend Fred Eastman, of New York, recently said:

"It has been less than one hundred years since a school board in Ohio passed this resolution, addressed to some young men: 'You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossible and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam He would have foretold it by the mouth of His holy prophets. It is advice of Satan to carry the soul down to hell.'"

They did not even use Alabaster in their school buildings then—Gullford College, N.C.

### Mah Jong Gone, Puzzle Is Going, and What Next?

Mah Jong and crossword puzzles have had their fling. The first is past, word puzzles are going, and for the future looms—guess what?

The world doesn't know it as yet. This lowly terrestrial globe seldom does when it is about to be subjected to another craze. The latest is to be the ancient pastime of pitching horseshoes.

Athletic departments are advocating a spring revival of the equine game among students. It is even hinted that the day may come when this will be a recognized sport with coaches and managers and inter-collegiate schedules.

Students of more than one Southern college have been infected recently with the contagion of this sport.

For Rustic Element.

Barnyard golf has become the latest diversion of the Mercer student. Long after dark the discordant clank of mule shingles is heard from the rear of certain dormitories on the Mercer Campus. Student champions say that the faculty members, who give indications of rural origins, are to be challenged.

The chief benefit of this game lies in the outdoor amusement afforded the rustic element of the Mercer student body which will not participate in heavier sports the Coach says. Athletics for all instead of for a few is the slogan of a movement now spreading among American colleges.

Unless something is done to check the rapid progress of the contagion of horseshoe pitching, and momentum is being given instead of a check, some fear that class work may be sacrificed to the epidemic.—The Mercer Campus.

### Emphyrean Monday

The sky ladies washed their robes last night,  
Scrubbing them thunderously  
Down flashing metal lozenges,  
Tilting the heaven water out of their  
tubs.  
In spluttering silver sheets  
After each rinsing.

This morning the sun kink dazes  
himself.

In a world of dancing mirror drops,  
Before mounting to his inspection  
Of the fluffy white dresses  
Hung along the wind lines.

Iruth Maxwell in Semi-Weekly  
Camps.

The shades of night were falling fast  
As through the park a bootlegger  
passed;

He carried bottles filled with gin,  
And they were safely packed with-

In  
Excelsior! Excelsior.

### Are You Ready for College?

The Yellow Jacket Weekly has recently published a four question Entrance Examination written by Dr. H. L. Smith, of Washington and Lee University.

"Let me give you here and now a four-question entrance examination worth more in testing your fitness for college than a month of entrance examinations or a half-dozen of 'Carolis Facts'."

"1. Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, set to your meals and school on time every day, and go to bed a fixed hour every night, all on your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anybody?"

"2. Are you man enough to go off to yourself every day and study hard lessons till you know them, without having anyone to tell you to get to work?"

"3. If college industry makes you stiff, if you haven't grit enough to do it, do you, on your own accord, you will soon be off main street in the college graveyard. Your expenses will seem endless, less so, but, alas, not to your hard-learned college exponents, who have a special thirst for the cure of expense-makers."

"4. Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?"

"5. Are you man enough when another fellow's answer is in easy reach, to fail an examination rather than obtain it?"

"In the whirlwind rush of the college Main Street opportunities to lie and cheat are innumerable. If when the temptation comes, you are too weak to resist, you are unfit for college and will soon be kicked out by your fellow students and disgraced for life."

### A Chinese Classic

"Strange Stories From a Chinese Studio," translated by Herbert Giles, and for the first time made available to the American public, is being published by Bond and Liveright, this month. In China this great classic holds a unique position, comparable to that of "The Arabian Nights" or the fairy tales of Grimm and Andersen in English speaking countries.

The author Pu Songling was born in 1622 and rose to be one of the foremost men in the Chin se world of letters. Due to his poverty he was unable to publish his collection of stories, and it was not until 1719 after he was dead, in 1740, that the first edition appeared in China. Pu Songling is today known in China as the "last of the immortals." Many editions of The Strange Stories have appeared in China, the most notable being the edition published by Tai Munshin, a wealthy self-confessed miser, for the benefit of Chinese literature in 1842.

The present translation has been done by Professor Herri A. Giles of the University of Cambridge, distinguished scholar of Chinese literature. The volume contains 161 Chinese stories and fables, and forms a valuable addition to our knowledge of Chinese folklore, aside from its literary value. It contains foot notes and an appendix that offers a guide to the manners and customs of China.—Semi-Weekly Campus.

Here lies the remains of a radio fan.

Now mourned by his many relations;

He went to a powder mill, smoking his pipe.

And was picked up by twenty-one stations.

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And patch the holes,

Build up the heels

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# SPORTS

## Senior-Sophomore Hockey Game

The Senior-Sophomore game might well be termed a friendly scrimmage between the sister classes as there was little of the pen and rivalry necessary for a fast game. In the back end neither the Sophomores nor the Seniors played with very good teamwork. The fullback work on the Senior side was good and the Senior outcome was up to par. For the Seniors, Robinson and Vaughn rewarded the ball and sent it to their goal and strong.

For the Sophomores, Runyan, Light and McKay played well. Christy and Minore each aided her team in scoring a goal.

The lineup was as follows:  
Seniors: L. W. L. Reese; L. L. Reese; C. J. Reese, R. K. Mudge, R. H. Tomkins, R. H. Bryson, C. H. Tomkins, L. H. Robinson; R. F. Watson; L. F. Sumner, G. Lamb.  
Sophomores: L. W. McConnell; L. Tomkins; C. Christie, R. L. Gunnals; C. W. Harris, R. L. Nix, and Curry.  
C. H. Runyan, L. H. Lynch, R. C. Miller, L. F. McKay, G. Ticknor.

## Preliminaries

The preliminaries of Saturday afternoon and Monday brought forth the most material for Field Day of Saturday and Monday, 21st and 22nd. Those who have showed up especially well and who will probably feature in the Field Day contests are almost all of the players selected from both Odds and Evens.

There has proven to be an all round team, taking first place in several preliminaries. Armstrong, Falt, Robinson, Rush, Vaughn, Reese, Minnorum, Verri, Becker, Burr, Lynch, Ticknor, Lytle, McMichael, Taylor, Hawkins, Harris and Cunningham will all probably break new ground on the coming Field Day.

BUY AN ANNUAL!

## I Know a Girl—

She thinks Russia is another name for dishes, Russia what they do in a cheap restaurant and Hawaii a friendly greeting, but she loves to travel. She thinks it's so broadening. It couldn't broaden her much, she weighs almost 200 pounds already.

Wales, to her, are great big fish, one of which swallowed some one, or other.

She believes Moscow is an animal, and that germs come from Germany. She told me that the principal industries of Poland were mining Poland Water and growing telegraph poles.

She thinks the Riviera is a theater and Monte Carlo a movie actor.

She is of the opinion that all our Christmas holly comes from Holy wood and that Sioux City was named after the daughter of the first mayor. She firmly believes that the Carolinas are twins and that Mississippi is their stepmother. She is confident that the Mason-Dixon line is the conversation of two college chums and that Glacier National Park is a recreation grounds endorsed by the National Plain Glass Workers Union.

She thinks Alaska is the answer to the question, "Will your mother be home tonight?"

Her mother rarely is. Do you want to meet her? The girl, I mean—Jude.

When the American student begins to long for opportunity to study in the old universities of Europe he invariably thinks of Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarship. Within a few years he may be just as likely to consider some German university as an English one. The Institute of International Education is planning an exchange of students between German and American universities. For 1925 it announces that ten fellowships will be granted by German universities. These are tenable for one year and are offered in the fields of Political Science, Economics, Sociology, His-

tory, Psychology, Literature, Education and Journalism. The fellowships will be awarded by April 1, 1925. Tuition, board and lodging during the academic year are included in the fellowships. Among the requirements are a thorough knowledge of German and a potential capacity for leadership.—The New Student.

## Knockers vs. Boosters

In every college we find two classes of students who have an entirely different attitude toward all college activities and organizations. These are the knockers and the boosters.

The knockers are those whose sole purpose it is to find fault. They have no definite aim in view and never offer a better solution for a problem but can always point out the mistakes made by others. They do it not with the idea of doing any real harm, but it is just their habitual method of expression and is usually capped by a bad temper or by poor digestion.

Opposed to the knockers are the boosters. They have a good word for everybody and everything. Their business is to help and more is accomplished by their smile and contagious enthusiasm than by twice the amount of criticism.

The last-named class are those to be most desired in college, for with only a few such students interested in the college they will make the various organizations successful. Such students become the leaders in college, are the life of all student activities, and are more appreciated than are the knockers.

Moral: If you want to be a helper and be appreciated by your associates, follow the advice of the near poet who said:

"Boost and the world boosts with you;

Knock and you are on the shelf;

For the world gets sick of one who'll kick

And wishes he'd kick himself.

Boost for your own achievements.

Boost for the things sublime,

For the one who is found on the top

most rung

Is the loser, every time."

Reprinted from *Gullfirdian*

## To My Students

With the necessary apologies to Sidney Lanier:

On Certain Gifts and Flowers Sent Me On My Birthday

If snowdrops white and jonquils fresh that pale

"With passions of perfume.—If violets blue

That hint of heaven with odor more than hue.

If perfect roses, each a Holy trail Wherefrom the blood of beauty doth exhal

Grave raptures round.—If leaves of green as new.

As those fresh chaplets worn in dawn and dew

By Emily when down the Athenian vale

She paced, to do observance to the May.

Nor dreamed of Arcite nor of Palamon."

If a book with its joy and its life and

That steal with their life and their light into one's thoughts and one's dreams.—

If the cake's white candles show ladder's medium rung

And the students' happy greeting.

"You are always young"

If these the products be that from love do descend.

May my birthdays be numberless, and your love without end.

—DR. EDW. CONRAD.

Visitor: What's that over there?

Little Boy: A nigger cemetery, sir.

Visitor: Sort of blackberry patch, eh?

He: They're going to shave all the Rat's heads

She: Don't do it—they look bad enough now.

"Ma, can I go out to play?"

"What, Willie! With those holes in your trousers?"

"Now, with the kids across the street."—Phoelix.

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## Printing-Embossing-Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the college and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, exclusive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 38 South Adams Street, opposite Post-office. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

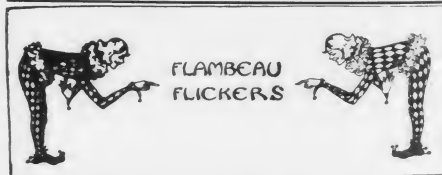
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## A GOOD JOKE

Father: Sue, don't you want some money?

Sue (returning to F. S. C.): No, thanks, dad, I have some left from last term.

Lucy: It took me six weeks to learn to ride a horse.

Ferce: And what did you get for your pains?

Lucy: Liniment!

Glady's (discussing life's great problems): What do you think counts most in this world?

Louisa (absent-minded, as usual): Well, there's the adding machine!

Rastus, why do you pack dat 'er razor to dis dance?

Nigah, don't you know as how dis habah am to be a cut-in dance?

Abelard: "S Faith, Melangthon, but 'tis a noisy pair of knickers thou sportest!"

Melangthon: "Odsblood, Abelard, how couldst they help but be? Forsooth, are they not crash?"

## REALISM

An artist had just completed painting "Daybreak," a picture of the partial dwelling of his millionaire client as it looked at dawn.

"It's correct in every detail except one," said the owner critically.

"What is that?" asked the artist.

"My son should be trying to fit his key in the front door."

He: "Our cow chewed off the rooster's tail and today we had a cock-tail."

She: "That's nothing. Our cow ate an almanac and the next day we had creamed dates."—Ex

Riff: "Why do cigarettes have oriental names?"

Raff: "Because they have good shapes and thin wrappers."

Mr. Johnson: Who is that wild looking Jane you have been running around with?

Albert: She's not wild, she's so tame she likes to be petted.

Ruby: Why is that man so bow-legged?

Clement Ivy: You shouldn't say bow-legged; you should say why does that man wear his pantaloons in parentheses?

Pi: Did prehistoric people have stoves?

Lib: Sure! They had mountain ranges.

Miss Longmine: Who is your favorite author, Miss Lang?

Lucy: My father.

Miss L.: I am surprised! What does he write?

Lucy: Checks!

Voice over the phone: "Are you the lady that washes?"

"No!"

Voice over the phone: "You dirty thing!"

College Canine: "It's quite a look, believe me! The author calls a spade a spade."

Cocd (interested): "Really?"

"I must read it! What's it all about?"

C. C.: "It's a book on farm implements."

My new professor is just wonderful. He brings home to you things that you never saw before.

That's nothing, my laundress does that, too.

"Talk about torture—"

"Yes."

"Nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with your mouth full of lather, watching the boy trying to give another customer your new Panama hat."—Jack o' Lantern.

An elderly lady of very prim and dignified appearance was seated near a young couple who were discussing the merits of their automobiles.

"What color is your body?" asked the young man of the lady at his side, meaning of course the body of the automobile.

"Oh, mine is pink. What color is yours?"

"Mine is brown with yellow stripes."

The old lady was astounded and promptly left the room in indignation.

## WRONG PARTY

A certain lady called her grocer up on the telephone the other morning. After she had sufficiently scolded the man who desponded, she said:

"And, what's more the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you."

"It probably will, madam," said the grocer, the other end of the wire, "you're talking to an undertaker."

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# The Florida Gleaner

Vol. 11 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 28, 1925 No. 23

**F. S. W. C. HOLDS ANNUAL FIELD DAY MARCH 21-23**

**GEORGIA GLEE CLUB HERE IN PERFORMANCE TONITE**

**COLLEGE REVEALS BOOK OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC HEALTH CAREER**

**CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "THE GYPSY ROVER"**  
**Operetta to Be Given Monday**

## The Freshman Class Wins Banner

Even the privileged Seniors were present at Chapel Tuesday. They, too, had heard that Field Day results were to be announced. And when Miss Little stepped to the podium at the calling afterward, laden with banners, sweaters, letters and loving cups, suppressed excitement was no longer contained. It fairly permeated the room.

Then followed a nerve-racking quest for figures, so carefully calculated by Miss Larsen and her assistants, mislaid at the last minute, only to be found again, safe in the possession of Miss Larsen, seated in the rear of the auditorium.

I might satisfy your curiosity and add to your excitement by naming the winner of the banner "first," said Miss Little, "but before that is done there are several other awards to be made."

The averages made by girls from the highest average on five events were this year, and amidst a burst of applause Lucille Reece, Senior, came forward to receive the sweater for the best all-round athlete at Florida State College, Lucille, who also won the sweater for the best of Freshmen, made a record of 56.84 this year.

Other records were:  
Lucille Reece, 84.25;  
Gladys Rush, 82.00;  
Annabelle Steinmetz, 76.95;  
Dempsey Crary, 70.73;  
Lucille Verri, 75.51.

The girls who broke the College records were Alice Marsh and Harriet Robinson, in the basketball throw, and Mildred Harris and Lucille Reece, in the javelin dash.

Gladys Vaughn was then given the Harlow loving cup, awarded each year to the girl making first place in the javelin throw, after which the following girls were awarded their class unusual in hockey:

Freshmen—Louise Porey, Julia Bryson, Gladys Rush, Dempsey Fuller, Emma Spencer, Mary Ruth Murray, Betty Kellerman, Dempsey Crary, Bonnie Sampley, Irla Hindland, Oraff Smith, Elmer Huffaker, Connie Smith, Christine McCammiel.

Sophomores—Helen McThelma, Corinne McNeil, Margaret Murray, Annie McKay, Blanche Curry, Lydia Gamble, Mildred Harris, Helen Lynch, Elaine Runyan, Mildred Nix, Eleanor Miller, Dorothy Tichenor, Nina Reed, Dorothy McDonald.

Juniors—Estelle Jones, Myra Burr, Lenora Armstrong, Sara Benedict, Belle O'Neal, Carolyn Foyle, Vera Moldrin, Irla Storrs, Martha Pace, Francis Walker, Elizabeth Sanford, Adeline Warner, Frances Smith.

Seniors—Christine Tomkins, Louise Verri, Jamie Reese, Catherine Prine, Mildred, Lois Bryson, Gladys Vaughn, Verlie Robinson, Lucille Reece, Winna Watson and Lucille Reece.

Then, as the class points were due during Field Day were announced, there was loud applause as Alice Marsh, president of the Freshman class, and Dempsey Crary, athletic manager, came forward to receive the banner for the class.

The Freshman finished with 67 points; Seniors, 56; Sophomores, 41.

## Amusing Unique Program Assured by "Bulldogs"

Remember that "solo pantomime" of last year that took our breath away? Well, those very self-same "stronger weaknesses of the weaker sex" are all because they like us so and because we gave such grand support to their former performance here.

Was it good last year? Is education exultant? Is love gloriously exultant? Is broiled beefsteak deliciously divine? Foolish questions! However, if some "doubting Thomas" desires further proof of the intrinsic worth and true educative value of the above-mentioned performance, perhaps it would not be superfluous to refer said doubter to Miss Helen Dutton, the eminent critic of drama at F. S. C.



END MAN GLEE CLUB

Of the numerous, various and sundry Glee Clubs which came to F. S. C. last year, Georgia's was undoubtedly the most entertaining and most talked-of. It had great variety of music and acts—made us laugh one moment and weep the next. Oh, girls, new girls, for your dearest! Broaden your education and help the Seniors!  
GEORGIA!!!

## Executive Committee for New Freshman Commission

Monday afternoon, March 16th, the new Freshman Commission elected its officers for the ensuing year. Mildred Bruce, advisor for new Freshman Commission, presided. The following officers were elected:

Chairman—Dorothy Salley.  
Vice-Chairman—Leslie Gray.  
Sec. Treas.—Thelma Shaw.  
The Commission feels that with such splendid leaders it will be able to perform its duty with the greatest efficiency, provided they have the cooperation of the student body.

The college recently received a new booklet, entitled "Opportunities for a Life Career in the Field of Public Health," sent out by the Bureau of the Public Health Service at Washington. Perhaps you have often wondered just exactly what was included and implied in the expression "Public Health." Here is the definition given by C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale university: "Public health is the science and the art of preventing disease, prolonging life, and promoting physical health and efficiency through organized community efforts for the sanitation of the environment, the control of communicable diseases, the education of the individual in principles of personal hygiene, the organization of medical and nursing services for the early diagnosis and preventive treatment of disease, and the development of the social machinery which will insure to each individual in the community the standard of living adequate for the maintenance of health."

The above mentioned pamphlet was prepared with the assistance of a committee of sanitarians, of which Dr. David L. Eisal, dean of the School of Public Health at Harvard university is the chairman. The opportunities for a life career in the field of public health, which it describes will interest many types of individuals, but particularly those of high attainments and superior ability.

Already the new schools of public health at Johns Hopkins and Harvard and the older schools and departments of public health at the University of Pennsylvania and other institutions have attracted men and women of outstanding promise. There is still room at these universities for able students and there will be additional opportunities for training at other schools of public health now in process of development. To an increasing degree there will be attracted to these various institutions men and women of keen vision and superior minds, who see in preventive medicine and public health work a reasonable and effective method of dealing with the problem of disease. From these centers of training for the most part new and emerging the future leaders of public health, those whose achievements may equal or exceed the triumphs of Pasteur, Jenner, Seligewick, Gorgas and Biggs.

The pamphlet, "Opportunities for a Life Career in the Field of Public Health," is going to be put on the magazine shelf in the college library. Students will find this little booklet highly interesting.

The United States Public Health Service in Washington will be glad to furnish further information regarding training facilities and vocational opportunities to those who may request it.

## Two Commencement Speakers Announced

Dr. Walter Anton, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church of Merion, Cal., will give the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. William Lewis Poter, president of Wake Forest college, Wake Forest, N. C., will give the commencement address.

"The Gypsy Rover" is a Romantic musical comedy which will be produced by the graduates in public school music at Florida State College. The plot reminds one of "The Bohemian Girl," but in this case it was the hero instead of the heroine who had been stolen by the Gypsies. The production is under the direction of the heart of the Public School Music Department, Zadie L. Thipps. On account of the added chances of children, the performance will begin at an earlier hour than other concerts, which will be 8 o'clock, Monday, March 30. The leading role, that of Lady Constance, will be taken by Miss Gladys Koch, who has recently seen added to the music faculty to take care of the children's department. The other characters will be impersonated as follows: Meg, Renah Soper; Zara, Mary Hauck; Mario, Annie Morgan Hallow; Sir Gracile Flour-noy; Rob, Elizabeth Gerald; Lord Craven, Katherine Broadard; Sir George, Lillian Bravner; Nina, Elsie Marks; Capt. Jerome, Mary Dodd; Sir Toby, Genevieve Morrow; McCorkle, Florida Davis; Lackey, Ellis May Hewett.

This occasion will also be the first appearance of the String Ensemble Class, under the direction of Helen Ladd.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to be present.

## Addresses of Students Coming to Summer School of 1925

President Conradi wishes to secure the addresses of teachers and students who are interested in coming to the summer school of 1925. Students now in college, who desire to cooperate in this matter will do a genuine service for the college, by giving the name and address of each possible summer school student on a separate card furnished at the book store. One student may give several names, but she is asked to put each name on a separate card. On each card put the name, suggested summer school student at the top, followed by the correct address, draw a line under the name and the words, "Suggested by (your name)." Do this today. Fill out and leave cards at the book store. Do this now.

## In Recital

Thursday night, March 25, Miss Mary Cornelia Saunders, a Junior in the School of Expression, read in studio recital, Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look." This play is considered one of the best of Barrie's one-act plays and was skillfully presented by Miss Saunders, who possesses a most charming stage personality. Her clear interpretation of character, especially good in the case of Sir Harry, was most interesting.

President and Mrs. Conradi are extending invitations to a reception for Monday, March 30, in the case of Governor and Mrs. Martin. The faculty and seniors are invited to this reception.

## .. BUZZ!!! ..

Preravorting Polly says, "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to tell him lies."

Evidently, Linda Gunnels, Lillian Coyne, Elaine Perry and Joe Corsey adopted the "Gators" football yell, "OET TECH," as their slogan last week-end.

"A man may be judged by the company he keeps but a girl is judged by the hours she keeps," says Send-en-early Sally. (Now we know 'what's become of Sally!')

Hail the conquering heroes come! Those Georgia boys—Saturday night!

During the past week Gladys Rush and Tipny Sexton made an interesting study, in Trig, to determine the number of pounds of "Stacom" used by the Tech Glee-Club. They found the total amount used would furnish as much locomotion as the skids of all those once widely sung bananas, that "we have none of today."

Since Spring has come, Claire Murphy says every time she staggers from one class to another she knows how a sleep-walker feels.

Netsy Mc. Kinney, who has been hibernating for several days, recovered from her Gainesville trip, came out long enough this morning to yawn seventeen times and remark, "Oh, well, youth must have its fling."

If actions speak louder than words, Mable Lytle's contortions in Chapel Tuesday morning would make Patrick Henry look like a deaf-mute.

"The moving finger writes and having writ" was also—fooled you. The pen was empty.

Virginia Leslie asked Lois if the three "F's" given in Studentbody meeting stood for "Fond, Favored, Few." Lois laughed long and loud, cause she knew they meant "Figures, Fatally, Fed."

Ge, I wisht I was a Georgia

"Peach." Haven't even got a chance with those "Stacom Sheiks" coming down here Saturday.

Helen Ives says Dr. Knauss woke her up three times last week in one class. He must not know the popular adage, "Let sleeping students flunk."

I'm tired of lending all my clothes for girls to go and see their beaux. While I stay here the week-end long, I'll tell you now that life is wrong.

They wear my hats, my frocks, my frills.

They do their stuff before their "fills."

Then come back here and rave to me about their popularity.

About this time on a change takes place;

Cause now I'm going to show my face Upon the scene, and wear my clothes And catch for me same "Red Hot Beaux."

And when these "mamas" come to me,

And set up the old repeated plea, I'll answer sad, "It's all in vain."

I haven't a thing you can wear on the train.

"You see I'm going to Gainesville, too. So haven't a thing I could lend to you. For just by wearing my doggone clothes,

I caught me a bunch of "Red Hot Beaux." —M. Z. O., '28.

### BEWARE OF BULLDOGS.

### In Defense of the Fats

In behalf of the larger and bulkier population of the campers, namely Ruth Burns, Annie Houston and America Gazeles, we wish to state right here and now that we still maintain that our representative in the races, viz. namely, i.e., Liz Crshaw is the undoubted champion, (with due reference, or is it reverence, and regard to the judgment of the most honorable judges). A flitting fly fleeing in fleet flight before the eyes of the judge, impeded, hindered, and obstructed the view in such a manner

## EXCHANGES

### The Value of Student Opinion

An upperclassman was overheard recently giving some advice to a freshman on the all important question of "getting marks." The senior expressed his observations in somewhat the following manner: "Believe me, I've learned how to get marks from that prof. You just want to kid him along. Acree absolutely with him, laugh at his jokes and you'll be all set."

From the standpoint of the mere getting of marks this possibly was excellent advice; but such a conversation brings up the question as to just how much value there is in a parrot-like memorizing of text and lecture notes with no attempt at constructive, individual thinking on the part of the student. There are some courses in the college curriculum that are not exact sciences. In these courses there may be theories expressed in the text which are not always in agreement with those to be found in other supposedly authoritative books on the same subject.

Now, the question arises: What shall be the student's attitude in dealing with such a course? Shall he accept arbitrarily the teachings of the text and lectures or shall he, having made a comparison of the varying views expressed by other authorities with those handed out in the classroom, feel free to entertain such opinions as he may favor after a con-

scientious thinking through of the problem?

Of course, it is clear that there is a danger of too much freedom leading to superficial thinking on the part of some who would parade theories as their own merely to appear original. However, if there is any value in doing constructive thinking, it might not be disastrous to our educational system if students could feel liberty to do some of it, guided at all times by instructors not too arbitrary in their class rooms.—Albion College, Indiana.

### G'wan 'n' Smile!

Grin, you dummell! Show your teeth! You look like a fun'ral wreath.

Can'tcha smile?

Don't go 'round so downcast, guy! You c'd grin if you'd half try.

G'WAN 'N' SMILE!

Thirteen muscels make a smile; An' you'll make a sahn worth while.

Can'tcha smile?

Sixty-five will make a frown; An' you'll get a cold turn-down.

G'WAN 'N' SMILE!

Laugh, dawgzone you! Give a yelp, It's a gosh-a-mighty help.

Can'tcha smile?

Always keep a joyful face, An' you'll win the swiftest race.

G'WAN 'N' SMILE!

Don'tcha let 'em kidja, man! Grin like fury all you can.

Can'tcha smile?

Smiles will make you a SHOGGESS! Frowns will make you—try an' guess!

AW, PLEASE SMILE!

—X-Ray, Anderson, Ind.

PAY Y. W. PLEDGE.

Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.

Dentist

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## Y. W. C. A.

## God of the Open Air

Those who have made thy dwelling fair  
With flowers below, above with  
starry lights  
And set thine altars everywhere—  
On mountain heights,  
In woodlands dim with many a dream,  
In valleys bright with springs,  
And on the curving capes of every  
stream:  
Thou who hast taken to thyself the  
wings  
Of morning, to abide  
Upon the secret places of the sea,  
And on fair islands, where the tide  
Visits the beauty of untrodden shores,  
Waiting for worshippers to come to  
thee  
In thy great out-of-doors!  
To thee I turn, to thee I make my  
prayer,  
God of the open air.

## Cabinet Training Council

Cabinet Training Council will be held at the lake this week-end from Saturday night until Monday night. The old larger, new smaller, larger and freshman cabinets will attend and some members of the advisory board will be there for part of the time. The program will consist of talks, discussion groups and Bible study. The council will consider what is the function of the Student Christian Federation and how we function as a local, national and world federation, that is, how we work on our own campus and how we cooperate with others in the federation. The new cabinet will face the concerns immediate to it, as to what the job of the association is here in our college; how that job can be effectively done, and what are the things making for life in doing it. It will try to decide what the genuine needs and interests of the membership are and weigh how these interests can be met. In short it will move from general concerns to specific ways of working out the purpose in terms of those concerns.

## Y. W. Library

How do you while away your Sunday afternoons? There is evidence that you take a look out of the Y. W. Library, because more than two hundred books go out every week. Have you ever thought that sometime when you go there and eagerly scan the shelves for your usual Sunday reading matter that you will find you have read every book on those shelves? The best way to avoid this is to buy a ticket from any member of the Freshman Cabinet and go to see "Life Who Was Slapped?" You will have the best of entertainment while you are helping the cause of the Y. W. Library.

## Joy Beauty Shoppe

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No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards.

## Y. W. C. A. Services

Watford Kennard told us Sunday evening in Y. W. of the relation that should exist between the churches in town and our College community.

The church has been, for centuries, one of our greatest pillars of society. If it were not for this institution there would be no community center and no place where everyone would be welcome. The groves were God's first temples, but that was when civilization was young. Every day the world changes, and the change has brought about the need for the church. Few there are in number who can gain the same spiritual satisfaction as they can by going to church.

Some people say they do not like to go to church because they do not share some of the beliefs and rules. It is not the rules that really count; it is the bigger ideal that the church stands for. To feel the value of the great religious spirit that God has given us the power to feel we must ally ourselves with something great, and that something great must be the church. We may think that our church is narrow; that in its services we are denied the joy of life. Let us not think that our church is narrow, for it is ourselves who crave things of fleshly ease.

The church has something to offer that is larger than business and more important than social life. And now to turn to the other side. What can we give the church? Most college girls are looked upon as leaders. Let us think that request we can help the church by working with their younger members and making them true Christians. To do that we must give our peace and happiness in the sacrifice that we sometimes have to make in helping others.

## New Officers and Cabinets

The new officers of Y. W. who were elected last week are: President, Jeanne King; vice president, Elizabeth Smith; secretary, Mildred Harris; treasurer, Ruth Schornhurst, and undergraduate representative, Nancy Lloyd. New smaller and larger Cabinets have been formed to work with them.

The girls whom they have selected to form smaller Cabinet and the departments of which they are the heads are: Elizabeth Jackson, finance; Effie Lewis, social; Esther Creamer, secretary; Ruth Jekis, worship; Martha Turner, group study and discussion; Mary Cornelia Saunders, publicity.

Jesus be lion, big sisters. The girls whom these members of smaller Cabinet have chosen to form larger Cabinet and the committees of

which they serve as chairman are: Elizabeth Cartmel, dues and pledges; Ellen McConnell, exchanges; Mildred Nix, bulletin board; Gladys Nys, hospitality; Lois Rigel, social standards; Edith McCollum, meetings; Ada Miller, music; India A. Steed, infirmary; Effie Pattillo, vocational guidance; Sue Alderman, organization of discussion groups; Gladys Bellevue, material for discussion groups.

## Y. W. Pledge Payments

Dormitory	Amt. Paid	Amt. Saved
	Since Drive	
Jennie Murphee	.....\$51.75	\$205.25
Jennie Murphee		
Annex	.....35.50	208.50
Reynolds	.....23.50	171.50
Bryan	.....23.50	171.50
Broward	.....57.25	76.50
Elizabeth	.....9.00	29.00

There will be a Y. W. hay-day on Friday, April 3. Pay your pledges then at a table in the Ad building and decrease the sum under "amount owed."

Y. W. services tomorrow night will be on the subject of faiths of mankind and will be led by Martha Page.

## PAY Y. W. PLEDGE.

## Kappa Delta Tea

The Kappa Delta Sorority entertained with a tea last Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joe Frazier Smith. During the afternoon Lucy Lang sang several delightful pieces and Mary Clements gave a piano selection. Afterward refreshments were served, consisting of punch and sandwiches. Those enjoying the afternoon were the College Mothers, representatives of every sorority and their patronesses.

Miss Christian from Denmark and Miss Powell, Washington, have been guests of the extension department of the college. Miss Christian has been sent by the government of Denmark to study extension work in the United States and particularly in Florida for the purpose of leveling that work in Denmark. Miss Christian and Miss Powell are now down the state and will next visit Leon, Gadsden, Walton and Escambia counties in North Florida.

There are other authorities on "Tampa Robins" than Mr. Lanier. In fact one of them is among us and that one is Mary Stallings who has just returned from that city. We might also add that Mary is perhaps well informed about white ways and life which Mr. Lanier never mentioned.

## PAY Y. W. PLEDGE.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Subscription—\$1 a Year, payable in advance.  
Advertising rates on application.

## SPRING VACATIONS

When Spring begins to flaunt her blossoms and the air becomes all soft and woody there comes along with the flowers a lazy I-was-cut-out-to-be-a-lady-of-leisure feeling, commonly known as Spring Fever. Nearly every where colleges respect this inevitable factor in the changing of the seasons and provide for it by giving the students a spring vacation. Here the weather becomes a strong incentive to board the train for parts distant and to spend a week or so lounging around. After that you are more willing to work again. Knowing this, it is a mystery to us why we do not have an official vacation since everyone takes one of some sort anyway. A few days to break the monotony of the long spring session certainly would help a lot in coping with this annual disease.

## OUR PET HORROR

Next to the arch-fiend who sits behind one at the movies and reads the titles, may we rank another? This specimen is the one who sits behind, or ahead, or within shouting distance of us at any meeting and informs her next door neighbor in a stage, or quasi-stage whisper of what he said when—or why. Just when one has successfully done the "Get thee behind me" to a like desire to broadcast the news of the day, she is forcibly reminded that someone else has snatched the opportunity and is improving it. Our (strictly editorial) pet horror is the girl who sits behind "us" in chapel. She practices a form of punishment, which, if cruel, has the added disadvantage of not being unusual. May she sink to rest, by all her comrades closely pressed—in other words, may she soon become an unknown quantity at F. S. C.

## At Home

Another of Tissie's At Homes, but this time the privilege of attending was given only to the Seniors. One would think that everybody would be too sleepy to go to bed-time parties but this one was a wideawake affair—9:55-10:00. Miss Katie showed the dignified Seniors several good exercises that would not make them seem undignified. Then Miss White gave a talk on Introducing, followed

by a little skit on the same subject. Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served before the party broke up.

Mr. J. A. Evans, assistant chief of extension work in United States department of agriculture at Washington, visited the college March 24. He has been with the work from the beginning and has held world-wide experience. His visit was in the nature of a personal one during a leave of absence.

## YOU

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## BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment

Prompt Service

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The most up-to-date Cafe in the city

# SOCIETY

## Gainesville Dances

Among the favored few to enjoy a wonderful weekend in Gainesville dancing themselves thin and all those other glorious things that Gainesville means were: Virginia Taylor, Frances Keils, Mary Sedgemon, Selling, Wilson, Mary Louise Dickenson, Netty McKenney, Anna Alderman, Ethel Tucker, Sara McCord, Russell McCord, Margaret Morre, Annie May Thompson and Lillian Hyde.

## Kappa Delta Entertains

The Kappa Delta entertained with a dinner at the Dutch Kitchen last Saturday night in honor of their province president, Mrs. Joe Frazier Smith, of Memphis, Tenn. The tables were arranged around the room in the form of a square and artistically decorated in white roses, while festoons of green and white streamers hung from the ceiling. Jo Corsey was toastmaster and several cute and original toasts were given by the members of the chapter. Besides the members and riddles the following out-of-town guests were present: Mrs. Joe Frazier Smith, Mrs. Franklin, of Texas, and Mrs. Hoffman, of Lakeland.

## Delta Zeta Initiation

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta announces the following initiates of March 22: Esther Saunders, Sebring; Mary Carolyn Logan, Charlotte, Cal.; Ocala; Madeline Flomming, Bobbie Cannon, Jacksonville; Irene Hopkins, Live Oak; Ethel Adair, Lakeland; Elizabeth Shindler, Miami; Elizabeth Werthebe, Leesburg; Margaret Wells, Clearwater; Marge Rivers, Kissimmee; Sue Lord and Evie Grady, Tallahassee.

Louise Buck had as her guest last week-end Margaret Louise Young who stopped over after a visit in Gainesville en route to her home in Pensacola.

Joanne Ruth has had as her guest her mother from Gainesville.

## Alpha Delta Pi Initiation and Breakfast

To the ranks of us who are radiantly happy and never wear our coats together on the left side are added: Leslie Gray, Harriet Pullen, Claire Ann Murby, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Sara Shaw, Elizabeth Leve, Helen Wilcox, Elizabeth Whitaker, Mildred Nix, Grace Earle Hough, Anna Christie and Emily McPhail. And the pin these initiates are wearing is that of Alpha Delta Pi.

It all happened Sunday night—of course you all know about it by now, especially if you have seen these twelve eager faces or have heard the new exuberant note in their voices. But last you forget, we're telling you again.

As a fitting climax to that night the initiates, members, and Misses Daisy Paul, Aurie Ferris, Louise and Flo Lipscomb, of Tampa, attended the initiation breakfast Monday morning at the Dutch Kitchen.

Hand-painted place cards and corsages of violets helped the new initiates to realize that it was more than a dream-night, that it was a reality—a wonderful reality.

Mrs. W. W. Ware, of Atlanta, Ga., entertained in honor of her daughter, Emily McPhail, Sister Smith and little sister, and Anne Deaton. The party which was given at the Alpha Delta Pi house was a costume affair and cleverly planned. Indeed so cleverly planned that the old games and kid costumes almost made one imagine herself to be still in the doll age. Both Hammergram received the prize for the best costume; there were various other prizes and favors awarded which will succeed in keeping fresh the memory of the delightful time in the minds of all those who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, of Clearwater, visited their sister Priscilla Armstrong, last week-end.

Annie McKinnon and Edna Martin had a "wonderful time" in Madison last week-end.

## Printing - Embossing - Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the College and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, exclusive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 38 South Adams Street, opposite Postoffice. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

## Artcraft Printers

TELEPHONE 179

T. F. JONES

C. M. WOOD





Lots V.: Don't you love those Maxfield Parrish blues?  
Naomi: Gee! I can't keep up with all the latest music!

Ruth B. (enthusiastically): I have nothing but praise for your preacher, Lucille! So I noticed when the plate went around.

Tepid: What are you stopping for? Warmer. Just lost my bearings.  
Tepid: You are very original, most fellows run out of gas.

Eleanor Hope (preparing a menu for a dinner): You know it is correct to have nuts at a formal dinner.

Lucille S.: Well then, why don't you invite some of your friends.

Cheap: Is this a second hand store?  
Skate: Yes.  
Cheap: Then give me one for my watch!

Dutch: Do you love me so much that you would die for me?

Russell: No, mine is the undying kind.

He: Say, kid, would you like to see something swell?

She: Oh, yes.

He: You just drop these beans in this water and watch them.

Prof.: Mr. Smart, what is work?  
Sleepy Stude (stretching and opening one eye): Everything's work.  
Prof. (not to irritate): Do you mean to tell me that this table is work?  
Stude (closing eye and assuming former attitude): Sure, woodwork.—Michigan Gargoyle.

"How did Tom happen to miss his train?"

"Did you ever see those steps just before you get down to the tracks?"

"Yes."

"Well, he didn't!"—Tiger.

Cop (on shore): I'm going to arrest you when you come out of there.

Man (in water): Ha, ha! I'm not coming out. I'm committing suicide.

—Nebraska Awgawm.

MacIntyre (in his big act): Will you miss me?

Voice from Gallery: Not unless you dodge awfully good.—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Prof.: This is the third time that you have looked on Elsinove's paper.

Diana: Yes, sir. She doesn't write very plainly.

"Shay, when's zish place clozhe?"

"Never."

"I'll (hic) wait!"

Says Gilda Gray: All is not cold that shivers.

Felias: Yur lips are like red apples.

Melissande: Stop! They are for exhibition purposes only.

Male Canine: What are you going to do on your birthday.

Female Feline: Oh! I don't know, take a year off I suppose.

"Those guys sure have a mean lips," said George Washington after he had interviewed Mason & Dixon.

Aileen P.: Somebody just told me I looked like you.

Elizabeth L.: Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off.

Aileen P.: I killed him.

"The sweetest girl I ever kissed,"

Said gay young Malcolm,

"Used powdered sugar on her face instead of talcum."

Apollo: What attitude do you take about kissing?

Daphne: Oh, body at thirty degrees, head back, lips apart, and eyes veiled.

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# Easter Frocks

for Women and Misses

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This shop is ready and a visit is all that is necessary to convince you of this fact

# The Vogue

Frocks - Millinery - Hosiery - Footwear





# Tallahassee

Vol. 11 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 4, 1925 No. 24

## Y. W. CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL HELD AT LAKE

### Fifty Girls Receive Valuable Instruction

At thirty-third last Saturday afternoon the majority of old Sumner, new Sumner, larger and Freshman Cadets of W. with Miss Lumpkin, Miss Sandrett and Miss Tracy boarded the college truck bound for Cabinet Training Council at the Lake. In no time at all they were at camp, and the weekend for which they had waited so eagerly, had begun. The first thing the instruction was a delicious supper prepared by two of the college cooks who were there just to keep the girls from having to do much work, and serve as only Miss Tracy can serve. After supper all sat around the campfire while Miss Lumpkin led the group in singing as only she can lead a group. At eleven the rest of the girls who had remained at school until after the Club performance, came out on the truck.

The real Council began in earnest Sunday before breakfast with morning worship. After breakfast, from ten till eleven-thirty, Miss Lumpkin led the group in a "Bible study of the times which entered Jesus' life to make it complete. From then until eleven the girls spent their time in canoeing, swimming or hiking. In the afternoon Miss Sandrett led a discussion on "Jesus' Way of Life."

The program for Monday followed the same general lines as that for Sunday. First came morning worship, then breakfast and then a discussion on "Ourselves, as a Student Christian Movement." From after dinner until four swimming, canoeing and hiking were again the means of passing time until four, when the group gathered in an assembly out-of-doors near camp.

Supper was served at five, after which all met for the closing session of the Council. At six all of the girls, literally packed themselves into the truck and ended their week-end with cheers for Miss Lumpkin, Miss Sandrett, Miss Tracy, Lily and Joyce.

Throughout the outward appearance of excitement, down in the heart of each girl was an inner appreciation of what an inspiration Council had been to her and a determination to make it help others through her efforts.

Throughout their meetings for Bible study and discussions the Council worked on certain themes and arrived at certain conclusions. The whole Council centered its thought about the values which Jesus held. The study began with a discussion of the values which Jesus found as life. It was granted that He was not a life of complete. The values which the group decided to be stressed were: The importance of the inner at times and life and people and relationship from time alone and in communion with God; the spiritual, which consists of these things which contribute to growth, against the material; faith as a power; people or personality against law, customs and tradition; love, against fear and violence; expression of self in doing and action; growth by seeking truth and beauty; true greatness consisting in serving everyone; happiness con-

## CAMP PLASTACOW TO HOLD ANNUAL TAG PARTY

### Chance for Every Girl to Wear "F"

Girls, here's your chance to wear an "F." Next Thursday is Tag Day at Camp Plastacow and every tag will be "F" shaped. It's a letter you can earn out of generosity and appreciation of what the Camp has meant to you. This is an annual event and furnishes the only source of revenue for the upkeep of the house and grounds.

College girls will sell them all day Thursday on the campus and out to town. The Legislature will be here so here's your chance to challenge a senator. Of course, every girl will be expected to sell at least one tag.

When you put your hand in your pocket for your tag money remember what the Camp has meant to you by your college career and, as the old saying goes, "Give until it hurts."

Your chance to wear an "F." Take advantage of it.

## S. C. Joins American Council on Education

The College has recently joined the Council on American Education and S. C. and has received an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the council which is to be held in Washington, D.C. on May 1 and 2.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium, the High School girls' State Oratorical contest is to be held. Much interest is being evidenced in this event and the public is invited to attend.

The College is asking the Legislature for an appropriation for a Practice House. Such a building is badly needed on the campus and it is hoped that the Legislature will see fit to approve the request.

## Greatest Coloratura Soprano Engaged

Florence Macbeth, the greatest coloratura soprano of this country and one of the greatest of all coloraturas, will give a concert on April 12-13. This has been made possible by her engagement to sing in Cuba and she will stop en route. Critics speak of Florence Macbeth as follows: "Voice of rare tenor, earnest, captivating, and brilliant"; "a model of pitch accuracy"; "didn't if her voice has been heard since Macbeth's first appearance"; "Miss Macbeth is a brilliant exponent of almost lost art of style and production in singing and of the finish and care that made the name of Marcella Sembrich immortal in the annals of lyricism."

## Reception Called Off

The Reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Conrad at their home on College Ave. Monday afternoon, March 29th, was called off because Mrs. Martin was called to the bedside of her uncle who was critically ill.

## "GYPSY ROVER" PRESENTED BY MUSIC

### STREETS MARCH 30

A class of seventeen candidates for graduation in Public School Music produced a Musical Comedy, "The Gypsy Rover," at the College, Monday evening before a large audience. The due work of the soloists and chorus illustrated certain phases of the substantial training that the Public School Music is receiving under the direction of Zedie L. Hipps. The central figure of the story was Rob, an English heir stolen by the Gypsies. This role was taken by Elizabeth Gierard, who not only sang well her part in low range of voice but also interpreted it with fine histrionic ability made possible by her study in the Department of Spoken English as a pupil of Miss Elizabeth Conrad. Grace Flomroy's voice was rich quality and well-developed. She and her lovely companion, Anne Morgan Blalock, were a delight in their spontaneous merriment. All the solo voices were pleasing and showed careful training. Beulah Soper was the Gypsy foster-mother; Mary Hawk, the Gypsy of the camp; Catherine Broadbent, the English boy; Lillian Brauser, the English gentleman; Elsie Marks, his daughter; Miss Deed, Captain in the army; Genevieve Morrow, a Society Buttery; Florina Davis, a song publisher, and Ella May Hewitt, a lady. The scene of the children with the little dancing fairy Harrietta Wells was charming. On account of the indisposition of the student to take the part of Lady Constance, Miss Gladys Koch, recently added to the School of Music Faculty, took this part and with her lovely coloratura voice added to the artistic success of the evening.

The String Ensemble Class of twelve violins and one viola, under the direction of Hleel Ladd, played the overture to the Opera while the curtain rose on the attractive scene of the sleeping gypsies. The Class also played numbers from the acts and showed its equipment for the fine type of work and ideals they are carrying out. Miss Gladys Storrs was the accompanist for the evening.

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## Gladys Jordan Returns from Committee Meeting

Gladys Jordan has returned from a meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. In this meeting the plans were made for the convention which is to be held here on April 23-25. About ninety delegates will attend this meeting and it promises to be another step further in the system of Student Government.

We are indeed fortunate in having such an important meeting meet on our campus. It is probably the first time that will come into our college life for some time. To make this event a success, each student body to cooperate with the Presidents' Council and to help make the plans made at Richmond, Virginia, in the preliminary meeting, materialize to the best advantage.

The Pool in April was certainly evident on Wednesday.

## GEORGIA GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE UNIQUE AND INTERESTING

From the moment the curtain rose to the strains of Glory to Old Georgia until the last notes of the concluding chorus, the Georgia boys held their audience. The first part, consisting of popular songs and instrumental pieces, was an assured success with the solos of Walker and Wheaton. Jelka, an Interlocutor, cleverly introduced the unique nonsense of the end men. Much originality showed itself in the skit "The Battle With the Bull," written and presented by Chubbey Allen. And when that Georgia Bulldog's Jazz Orchestra began playing everyone grew tense with excitement. Speaking in fatter languages, those boys "also" did know their stuff." Eddie Manucy was "right there" with his dancing stunt. A feature of the part was Minor Wheaton singing "All Alone," accompanied by the orchestra. The last of the program was a well-presented skit entitled "The Grandeur." In this much individual talent was shown. Taken as a whole the Glee Club performance was extremely good and the boys are to be congratulated.

## An Appreciation

By A. J. HOLT

J. E. Bowdoin, or "Pistol Pete," as he was familiarly known, has at last met his death. Any officer who is determined to execute the law and is fearless and not regardless of conditions and is no respecter of persons is quite liable to meet a violent death as did J. E. Bowdoin.

I have lived a long while, and have been a careful observer of men and things for a lifetime. I have never seen a more fearless, intrepid, courageous, determined officer of the law in my life, than J. E. Bowdoin. He is charged with imprudence and recklessness. Be it so. So was John the Baptist, and he too lost his head. I never saw him all down while on duty on the street. He was ever observant, ever alert, wholly fearless and absolutely intrepid.

He is gone. I hear to lay this flower on his casket. He was not popular. The law breaking element hated, while they feared him. Others thought he was too zealous, and not prudent. Possibly so. But he did his duty. This is the sublime thing that can be said of any man. His ears were never better to be over zealous than under zealous. Better be reckless than cautious. He was not a member of my church, nor of any other that I know of, yet he was a frequent member of my congregation. His towering form, always magnificent, was often seated in our pews. His bearing was always respectful, never obtrusive, and always he paid his respects to the collection of our money.

Long will "Pistol Pete" live in the memory of Arcadians and others. Peace be to his memory.—The Arcadian, Arcadia, Fla.

WEAR F THURSDAY.

# BUZZ!!!

## A Fool Stunt

Chapel on Wednesday was enough to make Dr. Cornell turn cartwheels and to break Tissie's Mother Heart. The spirit of the famous First ruled the threatening vedium with a high hand. There were luns and ragaious and little children dressed in caps and gowns, there were long-outed individuals with glasses perched on the ends of their olfactory organs; there were girls apparently normal except for the part they played in a seat-swiping contest, and the suppressed excitement in their eyes. Poor Chapel Choir was ousted and in its place sat a rude band of tramps with a standing fringe of cock-hatted satellites clad in sombre gowns. A moment of devotion—then a dignified exit, for in each one's heart glowed the satisfied feeling that she had come out of this just a little bit ahead. "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

Baseball, tennis, shivering swimmers, "quarterly exams," sounnant-lullats, and houseickness. You're right, "Spring has come."

"Why girls leave home." That Georgia Glee Club.

"The moving finger writes, and having writ"—we find—we've flunked another "quarterly."

## FAST GAME?

An innocent bystander, watching the odds practicing "America's National Sport," remarked that it furnished plenty of exercise—lung exercise for those on the sidelines.

Cynical Cynthia, upon receiving a letter from her Prevaricator Perry, sadly stated, "Truth crushed to earth never to rise again."

## BELIEVE THIS ONE?

It's rumored that the faculty has hit upon a novel plan for dragging the students through the "quarterlys." They intend to ask "yes" and "no" questions, and furnish each "examinee" with a Ouija Board.

Since Spring has come bringing it's

"whats-It-all-about-anyway" feeling, we had best chance the old saying, "Think twice before you speak," into "Answer wit-rollat before you sleep."

The Georgia Glee Club looked like a real intelligent gang, but they evidently didn't know what window shades are used for.

Lucille Snover was an excellent example of "What the Well Dressed Man Should Wear" when she came out Wednesday morning in that striking spring suit.

## The College Dictionary

—A—  
Anxious—State of student's mind about time reports go home.

Apparatus—The ultimate object of lab. work.

Answer—Something sought by teachers.

Ape—See Freshman.

Average—Usually 70 per cent.

—B—  
Babble—See girls.

Broke—A financial condition.

Bills—Meaning first of month.

Calendar—Something that tells us when it's time to go home.

Cussing—Talking to a banana peel.

Chafing Dish—Feminine species of frying pan used on Sat. nights.

Classes—Means of keeping faculty out of mischief.

Coat—Something to cover multitude of sins.

—D—  
Darn—See socks.

Dear—The way a letter starts.

Duds—Glad rays; something borrowed.

Dunce—Obsolete at F. S. C.

—E—  
Eat—To wrap one's self about food.

Experiment—Doing work to find out something you already know.

Expel—A threat.

—F—  
Flunk—Topic of conversation at examination time.

Forget—Something the pupil always does—the teacher never!

(To be continued)

## Exchanges

### Political Night

According to plans now prevalent in the minds of some of the officials of the Student Association, prior to the elections on the first Monday in April, there will be held in the chapel a "political night," on which the candidates for various offices will be given a chance to present their causes to the voters of the commonwealth. This will arrive at least one month end, possibly two. It will get the nominees for Association officers before the students, that they may see who they are and what they look like. It is an admitted fact that each year hundreds of students vote for a man without the slightest idea of who he is or what he can do. They mark an X by his name possibly because they have been told to do so, or because that name came first on the ballot. This campaigning of the candidates should serve to at least afford the voting student a look at the man; he can get some inkling of the office seeker, anyway. It will also no doubt serve, with this political night, as an exhaust for campaign oratorical flummery of the candidates.—Reflector

### Chapel

Many of the larger colleges and universities in the North are taking sides on the question of compulsory chapel services with most of the student institutions at the institutions involved taking the view that the ruling should be abolished. The attitude taken by

these papers is that compulsory chapel services defeat their own purpose and that the student should be left free to decide for himself whether or not he will attend. In some of the New England colleges this movement would change rules regarding chapel attendance that have been in force ever since the establishment of the institution. Without a knowledge of the particular conditions existing in the various schools where the agitation is taking place it would seem that there is a reasonable promise behind the move. At the same time every student should attend chapel as a part of his scholastic training if the fundamental principle of a college education, character building, is to be served. On the other hand compulsory chapel attendance is apt to place the services in a monotonous and unimproving rut, while if it was the aim of those conducting the services to attract the student to attend, the chapel exercises would doubtless be more interesting and of a more inspirational nature. As a physical experiment it will be interesting if the compulsory rule is abolished in the institutions affected so that a comparison may be made of the attendance under the two systems.—The Southern

**Dr. J. B. Game, Jr.**  
Dentist

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FOR THE GIRLS

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## Y. W. C. A.

## Apocalypse

There's enough of God  
in the heart of a rose  
in the smile of a child  
in the dewy blossom of dawn  
To prove  
That beauty is the seal of Him  
That love is His scepter  
And that all things created by Him  
Live not the night  
But are eternal morning.

## Curry Bible Conference

Hopeful to interest some of our upper classes who are concerned with Bible study and discussion groups on campus, we quote the following from the National Student Council Bulletin.

Student secretaries, student pastors, faculty members, graduate students and a few upper classmen who are to carry real responsibility for Bible study and discussion groups in college next year are urged to consider coming to the Bible study Conference under Dr. Bruce Curry's leadership at Camp Saginaw, Michigan, July 16 to August 3. (Registration fee, \$4.00; board and room, \$5.00.) This is a wonderful opportunity for those who are really interested in trying to understand Jesus' way of life and to learn how to help other people in a fresh expression of the Bible.

If you are interested in this conference and are going to be anywhere near the Great Lakes this summer, or can so find out more about it from Miss S. S. S. S.

WEAR F THURSDAY.

## Y. W. Cabinet Training Council Held at Lake

(Continued from page 1.)

working in loving self in a great and noble cause. After picking out these values the group discussed wherein they had expression in life today, wherein they do not and what keeps us from practicing them. Then they decided what particular ones of these values they wanted to study and emphasize in our campus and world relationships and how each girl and committee could work toward living and making these values real. The values which they as a Student Christian Movement plan to work on next year are: Our choice and arrangement of time that we may have more time for thought and meditation; existence of a different and better set of values between races; experimenting in replacing violence by love; fellowship and friendship.

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## JILES SHOE SHOP

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## Students Working in Industry

Many of us have no particular plans for spending our summer except to play around and let the girls of leisure for June, July and August. Has it ever occurred to you to join a summer group of students working in industry?

Students in college sometimes think they are disturbed about the present social order. From some conferences they have attended and some books that they have read, they have acquired certain sets of ideas which they think must be right and which they talk about a great deal. If we could only work in industry for a period of time our ideas might change and we would see industry from the viewpoint of the worker. We would realize that improving miserable conditions, organizing and demanding rights is not so easy for the workers in practice as it has seemed to us in theory. We would have a real knowledge of how vital their difficulties are and how hard it is for them to solve them. We would never speak thoughtlessly or documentally about industrial problems again and would want to help and act on the problem rather than just talk about it.

For a number of years the National Student Council has conducted projects known as "Summer Groups of Students in Industry." Last summer Margaret Ramsey and Inez Turner joined such a group and worked in factories in Philadelphia. This summer a group will meet in Chicago from July 3 to August 5. The members of the group find their own jobs in factories, stores or in domestic service and live on their wages. One evening a week the group meets for exchange of experiences and an interpretation of these experiences in the light of large social and economic problems. The group will be under the leadership of a person experienced in industrial problems. This project will be neither an adventure or means of self-support but will offer an unusual opportunity for those students interested in industrial problems to gain practical experience to help them in the theoretical part of their study.

If you want to spend a profitable and interesting summer and are concerned enough with industrial problems to consider spending one this way, come to the committee room at six o'clock Tuesday to find out more about it.

Miss Katherine Lumpkin has been here during the summer and is the new Y. W. Council in assisting the work and to interview the officers for the coming year.

## Installation Service

The Y. W. services to-morrow night will be the installation of new smaller and larger cabinets and will be held in front of Bryan Hall immediately after supper.

## An Explanation

You have probably noticed the change in the appearance of The Flambeau for the last two issues. By so cutting down we will be able to pay off the debt on The Flambeau by the end of school this year. Next year we can start off with a clear sheet and not only improve the paper but put it on a paying basis. For the remaining issues of this year we shall concentrate on quality more than ever and hope to make up the omission of a page—quality rather than quantity.

## Faith

In the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evening Martha Page talked on the faith of mankind. This has many kinds of expression, but the Christian expression is the kind we acquire when we live the Christian life.

Lately faith has been at something of a disservice. Over against the triumphs of the scientific method, it did not seem to amount to very much and there occurred a great period of rationalism. Even when faith is overlooked it enters into every sphere and fabric of life. We are living in a world of time moving from the known to the unknown, and every step we take is in the dark. Whether we realize it or not faith is the power by which we take this step. Without it life must remain ineffectual. Back of faith there is an assumption of a friendly God.

We hold to this assumption when, as ships on the ocean of life, we set sail with no sure knowledge of the port to which we are headed and we know nothing of the harbor for which we are bound. Our sky of knowledge is, certainly, clouded; so all we can do is to take account of all the facts at our disposal, and out of these to work out some basis for life. Some assumption on which to proceed. We are liable to error or miscalculation, but we say to ourselves that we will do our best, that we follow this basis for life that we have worked out. This is an act of faith.

WEAR F THURSDAY.

## Commit This

Some think Democracy means Freedom.

The Key-note to Democracy is Responsibility.

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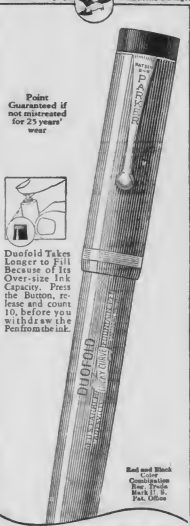
Some think Democracy is Responsibility.

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Subscription—\$1 a year, payable in advance.  
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## NEVER SAY "WAIT A MINUTE!"

Of all the Habits that will destroy your ability to help others or to help yourself, the "WAIT A MINUTE" HABIT is the worst.

When you say "Wait a minute," you mean two minutes or five minutes—

And so, another person, who wants to be busy, simply stands around and WAITS till you are ready!

Please consider the waste of valuable time in a year, which YOU are responsible for.

Learn to meet your responsibilities and opportunities HALF-WAY.

Life and its REWARDS and PUNISHMENTS will not "wait a minute" for YOU or ANYONE ELSE.

## SUPPOSE—NOW JUST SUPPOSE THIS!

SUPPOSE you were given the Job tomorrow to INSPECT and PASS on your own work of the year past.

In as much as this is only a "suppose" proposition, suppose we speak the TRUTH, only the TRUTH, and nothing but the TRUTH while we're discussing your last year's work, carefully.

—For MISTAKES!

—For SLOVENLY work!

For SLIGHTED work

—For work that you FAILED TO DO!

Suppose after you had inspected your own work, you were asked to WRITE A REPORT on yourself—

Would you call YOURSELF an EFFICIENT WORKER?

## Personals

Bessie Feagin and Anita Johnson have gone to Clarksville, Tennessee, to attend the installation of Phi Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta.

Lonise Henderson is enjoying a short visit at her home in Montgomery.

Thomasville is certainly the drawing card of Georgia and is also drawing F. S. C. students. Those visiting there

last week were Emily Linglie, Lucile Reese, Catherine Goode, Jo Corney and Edna Martin.

Usually receptions are boring, stilted affairs, but the Senior's reception for the Georgia boys was way out of the ordinary. No special program was prepared, so the boys themselves took charge and gave a pepsy one. Just before twelve refreshments were served consisting of punch and cakes.

DON'T FORGET TAG DAY.

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# SOCIETY

## Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation

There are now fourteen proud new wearers of the Theta kite. On Saturday night, March 28th, the following girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta: Melissa Darby, Seabreeze, Fla.; Kathleen Weaver, Perry, Fla.; Marian Davis, Florence, Conklin, Kathryn Carlin, Miami, Florida; Nancy Miller, Dorothy Fuller, Majorie Graham, Bradenton, Fla.; Grace Hanson, Highlands, Sebring, Gertrude Boyd, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Blanche Alderman, Starke; Elizabeth Keller, Vero; Edith and Olivia Pugh, Alachua.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic

Last Thursday afternoon the Theta went to Game's Woods for a delightful picnic in honor of their district president, Mrs. Warren A. Humphrey. A mock field day was held, consisting of the following events: standing broad "jump," won by Dorothy Fuller, the running high, also won by this Freshman; and several dashes between the various classes, the Freshmen coming out victorious. After a picnic supper the girls sat around the fire, while they told stories and sang Theta songs.

## Mrs. Martin Entertains

Mrs. Martin entertained Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta on last Friday evening with a buffet supper at the Mansion. Accompanying Mrs. Martin and assisting her through the evening were Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Stedell.

The mansion was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The rugs were rolled back and the guests enjoyed an evening of dancing.

A delicious supper was served which consisted of everything that is good to eat. Mrs. Hathaway presided over the lovely coffee urn.

At the close of the evening Fraternity songs were sung as a serenade to the hostess.

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiation

On Tuesday evening, Kappa Delta Pi pledged three new members, Loy Edgerton Whitfield, Mary Stallings, and Evelyn Mudge. The initiation of these members will take place in Tallahassee at a joint meeting of the Alpha Delta Chapter (F. S. C.) and Lambda Chapter (U. of F.) this month.

At this time the pledges from the University will be initiated and also the four pledges previously announced by Alpha Delta—namely, Mr. P. F. Finer, Inez Turner, Minnie Howelblom, and Clara Hileh.

Kappa Delta Pi places its election to membership first of all on evidence of a fine professional spirit. It requires successful teaching experience, promise of initiative and leadership in future educational service and evidence of scholarship in student work done. Certain credits in education courses and high grades in all college classes are also required.

## Gamma Delta Tea

Saturday afternoon, March 26, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, Gamma Delta, a local colonization group of Alpha Gamma Delta, entertained with a tea in Bryan Hall sun parlors in honor of Mrs. S. L. Hammond, Grand Historian of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Miss Julia Riser, Kathleen Willis and Sarah M. Taylor, members of the Chapter of the sorority at Alabama State College in Tuscaloosa.

Refreshments of mintice, chicken salad sandwiches and stuffs were served. During the afternoon Bill Champneys played a selection on the piano. Miss French, a member of the Music Faculty, sang in her usual charming manner, and Lois Bradford danced a Pixerette dance.

Guests of Gamma Delta were members of the Faculty, the matrons and two representatives from each sorority on the campus.

## DON'T FORGET TAG DAY.

It isn't what a man stands for, so much as for what he fails for.

## Printing-Embossing-Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the College and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, exclusive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 38 South Adams Street, opposite Postoffice. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

# Artcraft Printers

TELEPHONE 179

T. F. JONES

C. M. WOOD

## SPORTS

## Baseball Game Saturday Afternoon

One of the most exciting games of the season is expected by the local fans when the Seniors of F. S. W. C. meet the renowned baseball team composed of the following members of the faculty: Helen Perre, Alice Lou Felton, Elizabeth Conrail, Fern Russell, Effie Lively, Catherine Montgomery, Paul Jenner, Leola Lewis, P. Williams and Chesley Hutchins.

It is rumored that P. Williams is a second base flut, and that the only difference is that the home runs of P. are accomplished with greater style and agility. Chesley Hutchins is as good as the bat as he is with the second, while the entire faculty team is one unequalled, as yet, in ability and versatility.

The only report received lately concerning the Senior nine is that they are with the aid of such outstanding athletes as Sumner, Robinson, Lytle, Rose and Weiler, intending to give the faculty team strong opposition.

## Prayer

I used to pray for little things—  
For pretty clothes, and golden rings,  
For sunny days, and curly hair,  
Compliment soft, and pink, and fair,  
I prayed for those because I thought  
When happiness was bought.

But soon I learned to change my prayer,  
Realizing happiness is rare,  
I asked no more for pretty things,  
For pretty clothes and diamond rings,  
I only asked that God would give,  
Me things to make me want to live.

And then I waited, knowing well  
Happiness in my home would dwell;  
But inside came to me that day  
And sorrow paced along my way.  
Tears left me sad and weary-eyed,  
And faith and hope within me died.

So once again I changed my prayer,  
Asked God to give me courage fair;  
Courage to face what'er I met,  
Courage to hope and to forget,  
For little things I do not pray,  
But courage to live from day to day.

—E. J. '26.

## University of Texas Strikes Oil

One American university need not suffer with endowment drives. That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,000,000 acres of land, of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$100,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the Redware block has been explored so far.—Exchange.

WEAR F THURSDAY.

## DAFFIN THEATRE

ANNOUNCES RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

"The Original Sunshine Kiddies"

One Week, Beginning

MONDAY, APRIL 13TH

Special Selected Pictures

Admission 25 and 50c.

## Dawn Shadows

Climber like touched to pale eyes,  
Soft linger on the jaded lids of day,  
While copper-bued shadows carry ghost  
forums  
Farther and farther with morning.

Rose fingers pressed to haven's vault  
Tender lit the top of morning  
And herald night flies through the  
shadows  
Faster and faster with dawning.  
—Susan Burdett.

## National Oratorical Constitution Contest

Invitations have just been issued for a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution with \$5,000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding student in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on The Constitution, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C. The project, in connection with which nothing is offered for sale, has the endorsement of Stanley B. Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho (national forensic society), and of Albert Westfall, president of Pi Kappa Delta, a similar though independent public speaking organization. It also has the support of college officials generally.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions: Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. The regional finalists (seven in each region) will be selected on the merit of their manuscripts. All of the judges in the committee will be selected from lists submitted by the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven regions will go to Los Angeles to compete on June 5 for the seven grand prizes: \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$150, \$400, \$350 and \$300. This automatically guarantees each regional champion a prize ranging from \$200 to \$2,000. Entries close March 25. Manuscripts must be submitted for the judges not later than April 17. For further details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. L. Hammond, the charming Grand Historian of Alpha Gamma Delta, was the guest for the week-end of Gamma Delta, a collaboration group of Alpha Gamma Delta. Other guests of the fraternity were Misses Julia Riser, Sarah M. Taylor and Kathleen Lewis, active members of the Alameda chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Tusculum.

The Flambéan Staff, on behalf of the school, wishes to extend sympathy to Dr. Dodd in his late illness, and to wish him the quickest and most complete recovery in the world.

Freshman—Idie.  
Sophomore—Idy.  
Junior—Idol.  
Senior—Idal.

## BEWARE OF BULLDOGS.

Corn: Who was Salome?  
Cob: A Wilde woman.

## DRESSMAKING AND DRESSING

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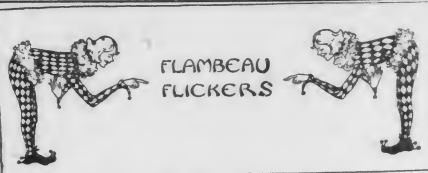
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1 PAIR

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In New Fall Silk Dresses,  
Wool Dresses, Coats  
and Suits

The  
Surprise Store



Male: Gee, I am sure a whiz with these F. S. C. girls.

Second ditto: How's that?

Male: I smiled at one the other day and she laughed right back at me.

Fresh: What was the noise in the classroom?

Soph: Don't know, unless it was Brown.

Fresh: What happened?

Soph: He fell down on his exam.

Sid: Say, you know Phil Boardman's ears?

Foss: Yes, what of it?

Sid: Well, he fell in the bay up to them.

Fond Parent: Will my boy learn to drink at your college?

Prof.: Sorry sir, but we can hardly find enough for the faculty.

No. 1 (seeing a man running): Training for a race?

No. 2: No, you simp, racing for a train!

"What do elephants have that no other animals have?" asked the teacher of her first grade. "Little elephants," was the surprising answer.—Judge.

Couldn't a bunch of giraffes put on a hot necking party?

"Hucome you fined ris heah frit-

tural sassiety, Rastus?"

"I can't tell yuh, Sambo. It am a secret. A secret sassiety am something a man has to jine to find out why he has jined."

Gladys: He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he always says, "Fair lady."

Edward: Oh; that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor.

Miss Charlotte Chazel

Who went home pell-mell

Now feels indeed well—for she has

been to Ocala.

(And may the poets forgive us and blame the Spring.)

1st girl: Last week my Byrd (K. B.) sent me a box of candy with a card reading: "Sweets to the Sweet."

2nd girl: That was a pretty sentiment.

1st girl: Yes, but this week he sent me an ivory hair brush.

A salesman, after knocking at the front door, went around to the back, where he saw a small boy beating a carpet. The man asked: "Senny, is your mother at home?"

Senny replied: "Hell, yes! Do you think I'm doing this for my health?"—The Technique.

The subject of an editorial in the Florida Alligator lately was "American Students as a Type." It was based on the observations of Conrad Hoffman, alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, and administrator of the Student Friendship Fund in Europe. In speaking of colleges in America he says: "A busy-ness apparent, not so much in the pursuit of knowledge in the halls of learning as in the extra curricular activities and in innumerable organizations. . . . Selfish, self-indulgent, provincial, some accuse. Yes! But—there are no students in the world more responsive to appeals for help and to moral values."—The Agonistic.

DON'T FORGET TAG DAY.

A "No Parking" sign belonging to the city of Berkeley, 14 railroad lanterns; a movie advertisement; a "Stop, Look and Listen" sign; and six pieces of furniture recently removed from a nearly sorority house, were among the trophies seized when six fraternity houses on the University of California were raided by the police.—Exchange.

Jack: You're the first girl I ever

kissed.

Jill: Well, that's a chance we girls take these days.

## Palace Shoe Shop

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And patch the holes,

Build up the heels

And save your soles

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Dealer who is always  
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Sweaters that will appeal to every  
girl

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This shop is ready and a visit is all that is necessary to convince you of this fact

# The Vogue

Frocks - Millinery - Hosiery - Footwear



# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 11, 1925 No. 25

## INSTALLATION OF GLEE CLUB OPERETTA OFFICERS AND CABINET A CHARMING SUCCESS MRS. LLOYD-JONES TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST ORGANIST WILL GIVE ARTIST SERIES CONCERT

Services Held In Front Of Bryan Hall "Feast of Little Lanterns" Is An Authority on Vocational Guidance Presented Wed. Nite

As the professional "Lead On Oh King Eternal" was sung, from either end of Bryan Hall the members of old and new Smaller Cabinets of Y. W. C. A. came to take their places in front of Freshman and Larger Cabinet on the steps of Bryan for the annual installation service through which old Cabinet give their duties and opportunities for service to their successors. Elizabeth Alken, the retiring president of the Association, began the service with a prayer and she talked to the membership on the subject: "I am aware that ye might have-life and have it more abundant." She stressed the necessity of being aware of the universe and yourself, or placing values properly and seeing our life as a whole instead of separate parts, and the value of seeking instead of accepting things passively as they are. After this talk Joanne King was installed as president for the coming year by Elizabeth Alken and received the gift, presided by a light candle, and ministered to others even as she received it. One by one the members of new Cabinet took their place in the rows of the limited cardinals on the service table and received the gift from members of old Cabinet. When all had been installed the new president installed Larger Cabinet. All joined in singing "Follow the Glean" and then the members of old and new Cabinets went down the steps carrying their candles and singing as a recessional the "Hymn of Light." The service was concluded with a benediction sung by the choir.

### Faculty Concert

One of the most artistic musical events of the season will be a Faculty Concert given by Gladys Comfiter, soprano, and Bernice A. Winchester, pianist, on Thursday evening, April 10th at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

A. Corelli (1653-1713) Variations serieuses.  
Serafini, Op. 13.-Beethoven  
Serafini, Allegro di molto e con brio  
Adagio cantabile  
Rondo.  
Pavane Cécil Burleigh  
Fair Sailing Cécil Burleigh  
Chorus Cécil Burleigh  
Sicilian Dance in E minor  
Dvorak-Kretzler  
La Gitanne  
Arabo-Spanish Gypsy Song of the 18th century.  
Araban Harp Duet, Op. 25.  
No. 1 Chopin  
Nocturne in D flat major, Op. 9.  
No. 2 Chopin  
Butterfly Etude, Op. 25, No. 9  
Chopin  
Second Concerto in D minor  
Wieniawski  
Romanze.  
Allegro con fuoco.  
Allegro moderato (alla Zinzara).  
Contra Arabesques (on themes from Strauss' "Blue Danube")  
Schulze-Evler

The audience that witnessed the operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," at Florida State College last evening, was given a dainty, charming glimpse of the "Chinese maidens happy in their songs and dainty steps. The chorus made a brilliant kaleidoscopic setting in color for the principals. Many of the costumes and wall hangings were painted with gorgeous dragons, peacocks, etc., the work of students in the art department, in which connection special mention should be made of the decorative work by Dominguez Mastrola. The leading role, the Young Princess, was taken by Evelyn Hirth. She looked well her part in her royal white and gold costume, and her young voice has charming, delicate high tones. Margaret Brown as the Maid, showed considerable talent in both song and speech in getting her charming bits across to the audience. Gladys Comfiter took the comedy role of the Governess, and was very clever in it. She sang her songs with a rich quality voice, with fine voice control. Lucy Lane, the Juggler Maid, in the whirling and mystic dances and tricks, was the life of the group. She has a charming, clear soprano voice. The other roles were played by Misses: Margaret Wells, who gave a dainty echo of the main dance, other special dances were the Duet Chinese Dance, exquisitely given by Lucille McGee and Lucille Reese; the Impressive Dance, with the lighted lanterns on a darkened stage by Louise Percy, and the Cherry Blossom Dance by Emily McNeill. The chorus of forty voices showed fine tonal basis in their unison work and artistic balance in their part singing. The operetta was produced by the director of the Glee Club, Augusta Hendrix, with Frances Hopkins directing the dramas and dancing. Gladys Storms gave the piano support for the evening.

### Gladys Bennett in Recital

A Certificate Voice Recital will be given Monday evening, April 13th at 8:15 o'clock by Miss Gladys Bennett, mezzo-soprano, pupil of Edna Roberts. She will be assisted by Miss Jeanne Kins, pianist, pupil of Gladys Comfiter. The program is as follows:

On the Journey Home Grieg  
In the Boat Grieg  
Impatience Schubert  
Reveries and Aris from Orfeo Haydn  
Del mio core Goard  
Caro, caro el mio bambin. Goard  
Chanson de Florian Goard  
Song of the Sbrine Dett  
(To Percy Grainger in appreciation)  
Memento capriccioso, Op. 12. Weber  
Wind Song Rogers  
No. 25 Phillips  
Nesting Time Gostler  
Sunbeams Ronald

Bees: An awful accident on street!  
Nees: What happened?  
Bees: A car ran into a garage.

Mrs. Esther Lloyd-Jones, personnel director for women at Northwestern University, who is an authority on vocational guidance, will arrive Friday, April 17th to spend two weeks on our campus, during which time she will work with us on the vital problem of choice of vocations. It is through the efforts of Y. W. and the History and Social Science Club that we are to have Mrs. Lloyd-Jones as the speaker for the year. "The History and Social Science Club responded to the appeal which Y. W. made to the clubs on the campus for financial aid in bringing her here. She has been granted the leave of absence necessary for the trip by Northwestern University and will be here in less than a week.

A chart has been placed on the bulletin board in the Ad building, where girls may sign up for the conference, which Mrs. Lloyd-Jones will hold with students while she is here. Thursday at chapel time before she comes for special discussions on the phases of work open to women will be held by girls who have been studying vocational guidance since last fall. Students are urged to attend these discussions in order to receive the background necessary for her talks and to be prepared for their conferences with her.

Mrs. Lloyd-Jones will help girls to gather material on vocations and show them what factors to take into consideration in selecting one and how to choose wisely. In addition to holding private conferences she will do some work with the Student Government convention which will be in session here and will talk in chapel next time on the work on the philosophy of work for women and vocations open to women.

### Are You Interested in Marriage and Divorce

This is the subject for a debate-Meier vs. Florida-At Woman's College Auditorium, Saturday night, April 11. Everybody invited. No admission charges.

### Broward Wins Contest

Wednesday morning in Student Body meeting Helen Dutton in an original speech, presented the two boxes of lollipops to Broward Hall for paying the greatest per cent of the amount they owed on Y. W. pledges. Two other boxes were given to Jennie Murphree because of the large amount of money collected there.

### Coming April 21

Another Concert will be added to the Artist Series Course of this season. Richard Keys Biggs, called the foremost American Organist, will give an Organ Concert on the great four-manual Skinner organ in the College Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 21. This appearance has been made possible by the fact that Mr. Biggs is going to Miami to give an opening concert on a new organ in that city and he will stop in Tallahassee en route.

G. A. Audsley (the greatest living authority on matters pertaining to the organ) writes to Mr. Biggs as follows: "Your playing last evening was the most artistic, refined, and appealing I have ever listened to in this country."

### Twilight Organ Recital

To Be Given By Dean Oggerman Easter Sunday, 5 P. M.

The Palms  
Funeral March and Song of the Seraphs  
Gulmunt  
The celebrated Funeral March and Song of the Seraphs was composed for the opening of the Grand Organ in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris. The pedals in drum-like rhythm introduce main theme which after development leads into a Trio of less sorrowful character. The first theme returns and the Trumpets assist in the climax, the Day of Judgment. The following soft chromatic passage signifies the Resurrection and is followed by the Angelic Choir accompanied with delicate harp arpeggios. This composition is usually played in the French Cathedrals on Good Friday. It was a part of the Requiem Mass Service held for Gulmunt in La Trinite, where he had been Organist for thirty years.

Resurrection Morn-Ed. F. Johnston  
The Evening Angelus Bonnet  
Polk Song, Op. 7, No. 8 Bonnet  
Catalan Rhapsody (Cadenza for Pedals alone) Bonnet  
Bonnet is Gulmunt's most illustrious pupil and is one of the greatest organists of the day.

### Officers of Education Society Elected

The following officers of the Education Society were elected for the year 1925-26.  
President-Alice Winter.  
Vice-Pres.-Josephine Kessett.  
Secretary-Kathleen Platt.  
Treasurer-Grace Lewis.  
Press Reporter-Lois Rigell.

"The moving fencer writes and having writ"-we find another "joyful, gladsome" ode to Spring.

## BUZZ!!!

### The Puzzle

Once upon a midnight dreary while  
I pondered weak and weary  
Over many a cross-word puzzle paper  
Of seductive lore;  
While I plodded, tired and hot, sud-  
denly there came a bright thought  
As of some word I was once taught,  
once found within my own door:  
"Tis the very word!" I muttered;  
Only bliss and nothing more!"

Ah! distinctly now I recall it was in  
that fatal late fall,  
When, for every cross-word puzzle,  
creases on my brow I bore;  
Eagerly I looked up each word, some  
I knew but some I did not hear;  
Some were sane and others absurd,  
absurd synonyms of yore;  
Prefixes, abbreviations, ancient vol-  
lumes I'd explore.  
Nameless here for evermore!

And my puzzles, never fitting, torn  
and crumpled, still are sitting  
On the dusty working table just be-  
hind my chamber door;  
oft they call me, and undreaming of  
the hours I waste in scheming,  
Juggling, spelling, solving mysteries,  
bating them yet wanting more;  
And some of these that provoked me,  
which lay strewn upon the floor,  
Shall be lifted, Nevermore!

—Mary Hodson.

In days of old when knights were  
bold—I've asked little if they still are  
but so far there's no answer.

Speaking of heart breakers (knights  
an' such). Did you see the handsome  
hero of the baseball diamond who  
started to be a milkmaid and changed  
to a torador.

The Babe Ruth (not confectionary)  
of F. S. C. was our otherwise staid  
and helpful Dr. Finner.

Prominent among the striking hat-  
ters was our own Gladys Jordan in a  
most suitable farmerette costume.

It is a lovely Spring afternoon—Our  
thoughts float high as the exquisite  
white clouds that move lazily in the  
pale blue heliohaze. We have a pleas-  
ant bit of work to be done. We  
sharpen our pencils, powder our nose  
and betake ourselves to 108 Elizabeth  
Hall. We are greeted at the door by a  
rather shy but pleasant girl, Miss  
Hazel Frame. I hastily state my mis-  
sion; a short interview. She seems a  
bit baffled, looks around helplessly  
and I perch (I imagine me "perch-  
ing") upon a trunk covered with a  
colorful quilt. Beside me I notice a  
small volume bound in a modest  
green "Practical Palmistry." A gleam  
comes into my eye—Ah! this will  
be a double-header. Miss Frame is  
asking in a cool blue voice, "would  
I have my portrait made," but I dash  
on to more important subjects. She  
likes to paint, she paints incessantly  
(no pun intended) I beg to be al-  
lowed a glimpse of her works. There  
are many and varied, she offers little  
explanation about them. I urge her  
to hold an exhibition in the coming  
fall season. She is reticent. I turn to  
Miss — she it is who owns  
the aforementioned booklet bound in  
green. Yes! (she giggles) she reads  
palms—but of course she doesn't be-  
lieve everything she finds out, oh!  
that would be terrible (she combs her  
hair frantically) she even read Miss  
Phipps! Oh! yes, she has read al-  
most all the palms on the campus.  
Terribly interesting (at times), I  
rise to leave.—Yes, of course! I must  
come back! Miss Frame promises to  
show me a few sketches when she  
starts on them. Delighted, I'm sure!

### COLLEGE DICTIONARY

(Continued from last issue)

Friendship—That state of affection  
manifested when one wants to borrow.

G—A harmless expression.  
Gard—Clothes you wear to school.  
Green—Freshman; grass; persim-  
mons, etc.

Hash—Review of Reviews.  
Hazy—Condition of student's mind.  
(To be continued)

## Exchanges

### "Not Approved"

After considering the recent re-  
fendum on smoking (New Student,  
Jan. 31), the Legislative Assembly  
and Council of the Students' Association  
of Vassar almost unanimously  
passed the following resolution as to  
smoking at the college:

"The Students' Association, recog-  
nizing that smoking among women is  
not established as a social conven-  
tion acceptable to all groups through-  
out the country, hereby affirms that  
smoking is not approved at Vassar  
and requests the students, for best  
interests of the college, to use their  
own common sense of personal obli-  
gation in complying with public  
opinion as herein expressed."

"Because of the danger of fire,  
smoking in the college building is  
forbidden to faculty, students, em-  
ployees, and guests by order of the  
administration."

Reasons for adopting this resolu-  
tion are given by the Students' As-  
sociation:

"Vassar is primarily an institution  
for the advancement of higher learn-  
ing. It is not an institution for the  
advancement of new social standards.  
In view of its educational purposes,  
it wishes to draw from as many  
groups throughout the country as  
possible, and is unwilling to take any

steps which might limit its mem-  
bership. It can therefore adopt only those  
social conventions which are every-  
where acceptable. Letters from all  
parts of the country have shown that  
smoking among women is not yet  
sufficiently approved to be accepted  
by Vassar without seriously menac-  
ing the best interests of the college."  
—The New Student.

Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha  
Fraternity announces the following  
initiates: Vera Franke, Vero; Evi-  
lyn Space and Joanna Mirell, Lake-  
land, Elizabeth Mann, Palmetto;  
Mary Ernest, Mobile, Ala.

Practic reorganization plans, involv-  
ing the elimination of the first two  
years of undergraduate work and u-  
voing the university entirely to grad-  
uate study and research was announced  
by President Goodnow of Johns Hop-  
kins University at the celebration of  
the forty-ninth anniversary of that in-  
stitution, February 23.—The New Student.

Shag: What's your room-mate like?  
Nellie: Everything I've got!

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for  
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in  
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FOR THE GIRLS

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500—VOTES—500  
TO THE DOLLAR ON ALL ACCOUNTS PAID BEFORE  
TENTH OF MONTH  
**GRIMES & HAIRE**

**PIGGY-WIGGLY**  
All Over the World

## Y. W. C. A.

## Miracle

A miracle has shaken all the land. Each row and stem becomes an Aaron's rod.  
A green light leaps the hills—the tall trees stand,  
And lift their glad eyes to the face of God.  
O heart—what is this strange, amazing thing?  
What is this stirring of the old, old dead?  
Forget your grief, look up and laugh and sing.  
I am the resurrection," Jesus said.

"I am the resurrection and the life,"  
"If a man die—then shall he live again!"  
Lo, all the earth with loveliness is rife,  
Hope's torch lights up the winding ways of men.  
The dawn is on the hills—the night has fled—  
"Let not your hearts be troubled,"  
Jesus said.

## Cabinet Exams

Perhaps those of the membership who do not know about Cabinet exams would be interested to learn that Cabinet does take an exam each year and that the first part of the one for this year was given last week-end. The fifty members of the three Cabinets took the exam, which was one that would cause each individual deep thought and careful consideration of her ways and ideals of life. The questions were as follows:

1. What are the values in which you believe or what is your philosophy of life? What ways do you find to express these values?
  2. What do you think is the purpose of a Student Christian Association?
  3. What things do you think are of real concern to students?
  4. What do you think is the value of our World Student Christian Federation? What are some of the things which you think we might do during the next few years as a Federation?
  5. What do you think is involved in being a member of Cabinet?
- Throughout the spring, Cabinet will study our National Student Council in regard to its organization and interests, our affiliations with other Student Christian Associations in this country and the World Student Christian Federation. When this study has been completed in May an other examination will be given on this material.

## Church Night

When we come to college we center most of our activities in those on our campus and rather lose contact with our home churches. Although working in an inter-denominational way here is good in that it gives us other viewpoints and a wider outlook, we still should keep in touch with our own denomination. When we go home, we will be called on to enter into the work of our own local church and will want to be prepared to do so.

The churches in Tallahassee try to keep in touch with the girls of different denominations in various ways, one of which is by having church night on the third Tuesday of each month. On this church night the ministers from the churches in town come out here to meet and talk with the girls about things of interest to them and their church. Girls are urged to read the bulletin boards to find out the place of these meetings and attend them. The Presbyterians held their meeting last Tuesday night on account of Mrs. Hazen Smith, the traveling student secretary of the Presbyterian Church, being here. Other denominations will hold their meetings April 21.

## Coming Y. W. Services

The Y. W. service to-morrow night will be an Easter pageant, entitled, "The Tree of Life," which will be given in the open air. The service will be announced on the bulletin board.

On Sunday, April 12, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones will talk at Y. W. services on "What things you take into consideration when you decide what you shall do." or "What is Christian life service?"

## What Can I Do This Summer?

At the beginning of Y. W. services last Sunday night Helen Hyatt spoke to the membership in answer to the question, "What Can I Do This Summer?" which so many girls have been asking. Miss Sandrett recently Helen said that there were two kinds of things which students could do this summer, those which mean some expense on the student's part and those which pay their own expenses.

Nearest in the first group is going to Blue Ridge, which should need no explanation for most of us. We know that the round trip costs only seventy-five dollars and the expense of tuition is well within a wealth of understanding

and inspiration. There are also other conferences similar to the one at Blue Ridge in other places, which students who are going to be in other parts of the country can attend. In addition to these conferences there is the Bible Study conference, conducted at Saugatuck, Michigan, in the middle of the summer by Dr. Bruce Curry, one of the finest and best loved speakers at Blue Ridge.

A way in which students interested in social service can spend the summer is working in industry. This summer a student group like the one in which Inez Turner and Margaret Ramsey worked in Philadelphia last summer, will work in Chicago. The girls find their own jobs in factories, live on their wages and study industrial problems at first hand. The Yvonne, to encourage students to work in industry has offered a cash prize to the undergraduate student who sends them the best report of personal experience in industry this summer. This prize will more than pay the traveling expenses of the student who wins it.

Last and most expensive, though so wonderful that students give a wistful sigh when they hear it mentioned, is a trip to Europe. A party composed of members of the Student Christian Movement in this country is going abroad will be the guest of the members of the Student Christian Federation of the different European countries. This trip costs \$800 and extends a splendid opportunity to anyone taking it to know the customs of foreign lands. If students plan to go with another group than this they should write National Student Council for letters of introduction to the Federation abroad.

In the second group of things students can do this summer are working in girls camps, waiting on tables in the larger hotels in New England, the East and West, doing kindergarten work in Chattanooga, doing stenographic work or work in a factory at home.

Even closed her talk by telling the membership about the vocational guidance shelf in the library and urging them to read the books there. She also reminded them that the magazines in the committee room were for their use and that they were welcome to come there to read.

## Y. W. Exchanges

Girls who wish to apply for the Y. W. exchanges, including pressing rooms, the sewing machines, the Y. W. pound, and consolidated cleaner's agency, either for summer school or next year, are asked to hand in their applications as soon as possible to Ellen McConnell, 131 Jennie Murphy, Elizabeth Jackson, 209 Bryan, or Jeanne King, 305 Broward.

Inebriate (after bumping into the same tree three times): "I'm lost in an impenetrable forest!"

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Dentist  
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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted  
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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## LEGISLATURE MEETS

Again the Legislature convenes and the streets are full of men and politics. We are right in the midst of the legal life of Florida. Within the next two months there will be things of vital interest to all of us discussed. We are lucky to have the opportunity of hearing these discussions and to watch laws made that will influence our lives for years to come. Let us so act that when the subject of F. S. C. W. comes up the bill for larger appropriations will go through like a green lightening.

## COMING CONVENTION

In two weeks the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government will meet here. We want our campus to impress these ninety or so delegates and we want them to take back to their colleges a favorable report concerning Florida State. The opinion they do receive and spread to the four winds depends on you, every one of you. The things that are done for their entertainment and the way the meetings are conducted are not going to modify their opinion any more than the type of life and conduct they see about them on the campus. The responsibility rests with YOU.

## NOTICE

The Flambeau staff announces that there will be no paper on Saturday, 18.

We read in the Alumni Register of Duke university, under the head of Phi Beta Kappa elections, the following: "Charles M. Hutchins, II; A. M., '14; Harvard, A. M., '16; Ph. D., '22; was reported to have passed very brilliant examinations for doctor's degree; travelling Parker Fellow in Romance Languages Paris, France, '22-23; now associate professor of modern languages at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; recently contributed the leading article in Romance. It is needless to say that we offer our sincerest congratulations to Dr. Hutchins, and it is equally as inessential to add that we offer hearty congratulations to ourselves since we have the privilege and honor of his presence among our faculty."

## The Farmer Boy's Lament

What's the use o' feedin' hosses if they won't stay feed?  
What's the use o' readin' papers if they won't stay read?  
What's the use o' hoin' taters if they won't stay hoed?  
What's the use o' sowin' sorghum if it won't stay sowed?  
What's the use o' raisin' cotton if it won't stay riz?  
What's the use o' freedin' sherebet if it won't stay free?  
What's the use o' stowin' fodder if it won't stay stowed?  
What's the use o' blowin' noses if they won't stay blowed?

—The Reflector.

## YOU

Will receive a cordial welcome at the

## BUSY BEE CAFE

Courteous Treatment Prompt Service

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# SOCIETY

## New F. C. Entertains

Saturday night the Dutch Kitchen was the scene of one of the merriest parties ever staged there, where the new Freshman Commission entertained the retiring Commission with a delicious chicken dinner. The tables were arranged in the shape of an "F" and were decorated with dainty place cards and gorgeous bowls of nasturtiums. Dorothy Salley was mistress of ceremonies and began with a very lovely tribute to the old Commission to which Annie MacKay responded. Lura Nell Beville and Dorothy Grumbles discussed the tribulations and the joys of being a Freshman Commission girl, and then Mildred Bruce and Helen Dutton were forced to give a very impromptu debate on the subject of whether the course that had just gone or the dessert which was still to come was better. A committee of efficient judges decided upon Miss Bruce speaker for the dessert, as winner and recommended that Miss Dutton give up her dessert to her. At the close of the evening Gladys Jordan, the oldest Commission girl present, gave a short talk, after which the party dispersed, sorry for such a delightful evening to come to an end.

## Entertained at Dutch Kitchen

Mrs. S. Y. Way and Mrs. S. S. Jones, of Orlando, entertained at a dinner party last Saturday night. Twelve long tables were arranged in the middle dining room of the Dutch Kitchen and an excellent chicken dinner was served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of these two hostesses were: Margaret Way, Martha Pace, Myra Burr, Virginia Yowell, Kathryn Lee, Anna Leiman, Gladys Nye, Margaret Siemens, Helen Ives, Lucile Reese, Joe S. Roof, Estelle Jones, Elmer Lott, Evelyn Hill, Elizabeth Parker, Louise Buck, Mattie Lou Richards, Misses Elizabeth Conradi, and Hainer.

## Personals

Adelma Giles and Mary Walker have returned after a few days' visit in Orlando.

Florida Davis has been enjoying the visit of her mother.

Mrs. Weffing spent several days with her daughter, Dorothy.

Kenney Prewitt and Margaret Wells have learned some wonderful things about Live Oak. They spent last week-end in that city.

Kitty Anderson is spending several days at her home in Pennsylvania.

Bobby Cannon, Elizabeth Crenshaw and Sue Alderman spent a most delightful week-end in Jacksonville.

Among the "flowers" which will represent Tallahassee elsewhere on this Easter are Pete Fonika, Martha Clark, Mary Caroline Logan and Gladys Rush. The first two will blossom temporarily in Jacksonville, the latter two in Ocala.

Margaret Barcus thinks she can wait for June a little more patiently after her visit in her Leeshure house last week-end.

Lilby Aiken and Janice Reese have motored to Palm Beach with Janice's parents.

Mary Lee Swift of St. Petersburg and Florence Harvey of Tampa are positive after their week-end trip home that the west coast is just perfect. Future perfect, past perfect and just plain perfect.

Mary Louise Hoffman has as her guest, her mother.

Mrs. S. Y. Way and Mrs. S. S. Jones, of Orlando, have been visiting their daughters Margaret Way and Estelle Jones.

Dr. Hutchins gave a delightful (orishorean) interpretation of spring (training).

## Printing-Embossing-Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the College and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, exclusive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 38 South Adams Street, opposite Postoffice. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

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## SPORTS

### Seniors Win From Faculty In Hotly Contested Game

The annual challenge to a baseball game which came to the faculty from the seniors was largely accepted, and on Saturday the two teams met in the first game of the season. Excitement reigned supreme over the campus as the bedecked "heavy hitters" rode around the circle, and various rumors spread as to who was on the faculty squad and so it passed until four o'clock when the two teams gathered on the athletic field for the battle. Too bad that Poor Solomon was not arrayed like one of these, for had he been his fame should have stood undaunted. Nevertheless, the seniors wearing overalls and the faculty draped in sash and sash and sash, formed the line-up for the day. The yells and cheers which went up from the bleachers tore the air and gave encouragement to the participants. And so—the game began. The excited crowd was brought to a hushed silence while the able and unrepentant umpire—no other than Dr. William Vanbrunt—announced the battery for the faculty as: Miss Perre in the box. Dr. Lewis behind the bat. For the seniors as: Lytle in the box, Summer catcher. First at the bat. Dr. Lewis smote the nose of the horse hide far into the air, but unfortunately after a hard scramble for the sand bat, was put out on second base. The early part of the game showed close playing on the part of both teams. Later the seniors gained headway and left the faculty behind. At the end of the nine innings the seniors "rah-rah-ed" for joy, but the faculty departed in good spirits, saying "we enjoyed it, but they beat us 2-16."

### Baseball—Tennis—Swimming

Regular gym classes are being assigned for swimming, baseball and tennis and the material for all three is very promising. F. S. C. expects to have a baseball team as she has never had before, and as for the water meet, it will be one of the most hotly contested sports of the season. In tennis several contemporaries of Tilden and Mollory are expected to appear and bring more fame to F. S. C.

The advanced swimmers are privileged to go to the lake twice a week for gym where they receive special training. Beginners in swimming are taught in the gym pool.

### New F Members

At the called meeting of the Athletic Association Friday, 3rd, 1925, Mabel Lytle awarded Isabel Bird, Audrey Canaday and Helen Spiller with class numerals. Two new "F"s were announced: Emma Spitzer and Myra Burr, who have made the required 200 points necessary to win an "F."

### The Game From the Side-lines

Mabel Lytle was on to the old job again in the pitcher's box, same as she is in every class—fooling the faculty.

According to her own way of thinking, it is "very helpful" that Robinson didn't take chemistry, because she'd stand little chance after tagging Dr. Lewis out on second.

We are wondering if Miss Conrad's eyesight is failing, or is it just perhaps a detective glove?

Dr. Finner was practicing his home runs so that he'd be efficient if ever he had to make one.

A jumping jack has nothing on Gladys Jordan when somebody makes a good play that she sees from her position at rightfield.

Dr. Hutchins had a grand time. He did everything from hiding the ball under his arm to knocking poor Louisa Verril slam down.

Perhaps Jamie Reece intended using Dr. Kurtz's canoe paddle at the bat. But, too bad, he couldn't lend it.

Between Miss Felton's heavy hitting and Miss Montgomery's wicked pitching, we were afraid the seniors couldn't manage the game. However they did.

Miss Conrad is to be congratulated on bringing her father's faculty out to get beat up so. However, quarter grades are not out, so we won't say any more.

See the pictures, and believe for yourself.

John M. Benton, freshman at Ohio State University, participates in nine athletic sports, in spite of the fact that he has only one leg. He won letters in football and basketball at Ohio Military Institute, and also holds a medal of proficiency in swimming. He pole-vaults, roller-skates, wrestles, boxes and plays basketball. —The Technician.

When John or Mary wish to go to college in 1930, the only expense entailed will be the purchase of a radio set; if you wish to chance colleges, that can be accomplished by changing the wave length. Radio schools have already been established, according to reports emanating from Germany and the states of Georgia and Kansas.

A radio university has recently been proposed of the most famous scholars of Germany. It is to be called Hans Breidow school, in honor of State Secretary Dr. Breidow, who was very influential in spreading radio throughout Germany, and it has been formally organized in the presence of representatives of the German government, as well as the University of Berlin and several high schools of high standing.

Kansas State Agricultural College will broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months. Mercer University, Macon, Ga., will offer a series of four college courses. Pupils in the radio classes will be

asked to send in their names, reports on home assignments and requests for additional courses.—The Highlander.

### Selected Verse

You call it "life"—this picture that you make

Of noisome spots and tawdry, tinseled ways

Wherein the lower self is made awake

And eyes take on a dulled and brutish gaze

Where wanton words are shrilled, and wanton songs

Come in cracked voices through the ritual strife,

Where darkness shields a thousand bitter wrongs

That will not be made right—You call it "Life!"

You call it "life"—and O, God pity you That know not life is clean and pure

And sweet

And stainless, as the sky's eternal blue

Not grimy with the sweepings of the street

This "life" you paint has neither hope nor heart

Nor any truth, nor any gentle breath, But you have made with all your craft

art

A thing that you call "life," but which is death.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Waite Forest College has adopted the portfolio type of diplomas. The portfolio is to be a small black leather book about eight and one-half by seven inches in size. A sheepskin diploma, which may be taken out and framed, is to be inserted therein. The book will be lined with a special kind of old gold silk. The black leather pouch is to have the following lettering on the outside in old gold: "Waite Forest College Diploma of Graduation."—Old Gold and Black.

### Fragments of Spring

At Faranadale the cool creeks run From hidden caves to meet the sun.

Not far away near Glenwood Mill Wild roses clamber up a hill:

Cool, moist ferns in Cypress Glade Against the heart of earth are laid.

There is a field of larkspur blue At Canby where the sky fell through.

Perched on a hedge at Willowwythe A doughty red-bird whistles blithe.

And after dusk at Pollingsford The lake becomes a silver sword.

—Lucy Grasty.

Special favors for Juniors and Seniors have been granted or are being asked for at the following places:

Amherst—Twenty Amherst Juniors and Seniors who have maintained an average of eighty-five per cent or better in their class work, have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

University of Kansas—Agitation is being carried on to exempt seniors of A and B standing from their final second semester examinations.

University of North Carolina—Fifty Juniors and Seniors were granted optional class attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making a B average during the fall quarter.—The New Student.

### DRESSMAKING AND DESIGNING

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and FRIDAY  
New Spring Silks

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MONDAY, APRIL 13TH  
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## The G-M Store



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FLICKERS



The height of painlessness is a splinter in a wooden leg.

Flap: Where you going dearie?  
Deb: Out for a ride with Jack. Do I need a coat?  
Flap: I should say not. You'll need a fan!

Little Willie was getting along famously in his reading lesson until he came to the word "barque." He hesitated, stammered, got nervous and finally with tears in his eyes looked up at the teacher imploringly.

"Barque, my boy, barque," said the teacher encouragingly.

"Bow-wow, teacher, bow-wow," he complied.

Lou: Blue eyes run most in our family.

Simp: The nose runs most in ours.

Mr. Bore: I'm quite a new neighbor of you now, I'm living right across the river.

Miss Smart: Indeed, I hope you'll drop in some day.

Ruby: When I was over in Thomasville I saw one of your family.

Mary: How did you know it was one of my family?

Ruby: She tried to borrow one my dresses.

#### WRONG AGAIN

The man (having surrendered his seat)—I beg your pardon.

The girl—I didn't speak.

The man—Sorry, I'm sure. Thought I heard you say "thank you."

The melancholy days have come.

The saddest in our annals.

It's far too cold for B. V. D's.

And far too hot for flannels.

Some girls are like washday—Clothes, pins, and a good line.

He (after she refused to kiss him): Oh well, I was only joking.

She: What a pity; so was I.—Rice Owl.

He: What do you do when you are kissed?

Miss Berry: I yell.

He: Would you tell if I kissed you?

Miss Berry: No, I'm still hoarse from Xmas.

Grandmother: Johnny, I wouldn't slide down those stairs.

Johnny: You wouldn't? Gosh! you couldn't.

"I'm off that girl, she insulted me!"

"How?"

"She asked me if I danced."

#### Classical Club Program

The Classical Club was well entertained on April the first with a program on Julius Caesar. This program was scheduled for the famous ideas of March, but could not be presented at that time on account of inability to get the auditorium. The first number was a paper on the life and characteristics of Caesar read by Grace Hansen. There followed a sketch of Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar" with readings from it by Julia Dizer. As a final number, Latin B.B. assisted by Martha Branscombe and America Gonzales from Latin A.A. presented a musical comedy, entitled, "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar." The musical numbers were exceedingly clever and brought forth much applause from an appreciative audience. The Classical Club congratulates Latin B.B. and its able assistants on its instructing and amusing program.

"What's insulting about that?"  
"I was dancing with her when she asked me!"

College—Come, Cram, Crash, Croak  
That's all!

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# The Florida Flame

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Wednesday, April 22, 1925

No. 26

## LIST OF S. G. DELEGATES HERE FOR CONVENTION

Frances Inke — Atlanta Normal Training School, Atlanta, Ga.  
Virginia Browning, Mary Ann McKinney — Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.  
Julian Front, Helen Jaffe — Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.  
Sue Lee Counts, Hannah Chase — Alabama University, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Eunice Ikard — Athens College, Athens, Ga.  
Lillie Archer — Bessie Tilt, Forsyth, Ga.  
Irene Parkinson, Frances Thomas — Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.  
Annie Pitta, Myrtis Joyner — Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.  
Lary Ingraham, Mary Cross — Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.  
Katherine Lewis, Eunice Knight — Lawrence College, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Judy Bates, Blanche Broadway — Duke College, Durham, N. C.  
Eble Cockerham — Gallows College, Nacory, Arkansas.  
Jennifer Nance, Virginia Lawrence — Greensboro College, Greensboro, S. C.  
Grace Alexander, Ida Thrallkill — Greenville College, Greenville, S. C.  
Helen Ford, Ruth Chalmers, Mary Pennick — Hollins College, Hollins, Va.  
Mary Buck, Mary Clay — Judson College, Marion, Ala.  
Gertrude Strange — La Grange College, La Grange, Ga.  
Eadie Lynde — Lander, Greenwood, S. C.  
Ladd Brown, Laura Robertson — Columbian Miss.  
Ethel Bauer, Beatrice Adams, Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, La.  
Bernard Nix, Kate Hall — N. C. State College, Greensboro, N. C.  
Herbert Fitzgerald — Randolph-Macon, Hollister, Va.  
Louise Ivey, Isabel Jones — Shorter College, Rome, Ga.  
Hattie Ostrom — State Teachers College, East Hartford, Va.  
Elizabeth Holston, Louise Elliott — State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.  
Eugene Bibble, Elictor Harmer — State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.  
Edna Goldsall, Elizabeth Rountree — Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, Va.  
Harriet Evans, Morrill Michael — Wesleyan, Macon, Ga.  
Verna Edmondson, Louise Fry — West Hampton, Richmond, Va.  
Virginia Smith, Josephine Freeman — Williams and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.  
Florence Lander, Martha Holler — Wintrop, Rock Hill, N. C.  
Olanette Hereford, Zuleika Evans — Women's College of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala.  
Delegates to be represented but whose names are not announced at the time the program goes to press:  
Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.  
Auburn College, Auburn, Ala.  
Baylor College, Houston, Texas.  
Bowling Green, Bowling Green, O.  
Georgetown, Georgetown, Ky.  
Gafford College, Gafford, N. C.  
Lincoln College, Gaffney, S. C.  
Louisiana State College, Baton Rouge, La.  
North Carolina College, Raleigh, N. C.  
State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.  
S. C. University, Columbia, S. C.  
Tennessee University, Knoxville, Tenn.

## TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT DELEGATES:

The Florida State College for Women extends to you a cordial welcome. We hope that your stay with us will be pleasant and that your conferences will be profitable. The College will leave nothing undone that can add to your comfort so that your deliberations may be fruitful.

One can hardly think of anything so frouthy with promise as to see young people giving themselves to life-building tasks. That the students of the women's colleges of the country are actively and earnestly endeavoring to hold amongst themselves high standards of conduct and honor, and to build within themselves sound moral fiber is a credit to the youth of the nation. The Florida State College for Women, therefore, is happy to give most cordial greetings of welcome to you young women who represent the women's colleges of the South in this high enterprise. May God bless you with clear vision and may He always help you to keep the best foremost and uppermost in your minds, and to keep your forces courageously to the front.

EDWARD CONRAD, President.

## PROGRAM OF CONVENTION

Wednesday, April 22—Arrival of Delegates.

Thursday, 26—Morning—Breakfast. Dining Hall, 7:30.  
9:00-11:00—First Session. Auditorium.  
11:00-12:30—Discussion Groups.  
12:30—Delegates have pictures taken in front of Administration Building.  
1:10 P. M.—Luncheon.  
1:54-3:00—Second Session, Executive Problems; Speaker, Dr. Dodd.  
Forum.  
Evening—Reception at Governor's Mansion.

Friday 24—7:30—Breakfast, Dining Hall.  
9:00-11:00—Third Session, Auditorium; Speaker, Dr. Knauss—Legislative Problems.  
11:00-12:30—Discussion Groups.  
12:30—Chapel, Auditorium.  
1:10—Lunch.  
2:15-4:30—Fourth Session; Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, Speaker—Judicial Problems.  
5:30—Lake Trip.

## Gladys Bennett Appears In Certificate Recital

The first of the season's certificate recitals in the School of Music, Florida State College, took place Monday evening. On this occasion, Gladys Bennett gave a program consisting of two groups of English and one group of Italian and French songs. Bennett has a mezzo-soprano voice of lovely quality. Throughout the program her tone production evidenced the fine foundation of voice building acquired through the careful training by her teacher, Etta Holstrom. Added to this was an artistic finish in style that was a real pleasure to the audience. She showed a good technical foundation and understanding and played with taste and finish. There was also a fine balance in her accompaniment.

## NOTICE TO DELEGATES

As you know Tallahassee is the capital city of Florida. The State Legislature is now in session and if you can find a minute of leisure it may interest you to look in there. We are for you in being in the local center of Florida where we can hear the things of the utmost interest discussed and make into laws that will govern our people for years to come.

## Ainslie Harris Presents Delightful Comedy

Friday evening, April 17, the Department of Spoken English presented Miss Ainslie Harris in recital. Miss Harris read the delightful comedy, "Enter Madame," by Gilda Yorl. The play is a motley story, one that pokes fun at a hundred years among the dusty ruins of Italian opera and makes such ambitious leaps as a journey from Rome to Chicago involves. The Madame, who enters like a dazling and somewhat disturbing comet, is a world-famous prima donna, spoiled, petted, whimsical, stormy lady whose alternating tenderness and tantrums make up a comedy of temperament.

The play is not an easy one to handle, and the characters involved are many and unique. Nevertheless, Miss Harris managed every situation in the most creditable manner. Her participation was perfect; she completely lost herself in the action of the play. Her interpretation of Madame Lisa was altogether attractive, and that of John Fitzgerald, Madame's son, quite effective; and yet it was in the character of Madame's Spanish maid, Pica, that Miss Harris' best interpretive work was done. The audience was quickly engrossed in the

## VALUE OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE FOR STUDENTS

Viewed From the School of Education

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley—It is with genuine pleasure that the faculty of the School of Education has noted the coming of Mrs. Esther Lloyd-Jones of Northwestern University; for one of the obligations resting upon the members of the professional faculty is the constant search after talents in students that these talents may be capitalized in the service of the world. When teachers and students ask "What has education to do with vocational guidance?" I answer, "Everything." This idea is easy to understand when we see entering the professional college for teachers Freshmen eager to find their real drive and yet much in need of friendly professional advice.

What can a student in a School of Education do to prepare herself properly for her work? She can and must choose that combination of subjects in which she has the greatest power, and to which she has the greatest interest, and to which she wishes to devote her time and talents as a teacher. It is well for these subjects to be logically related to one another as for instance—mathematics, physics, and chemistry, but it is far more important for the subjects to be related psychologically to one another through the student's interests, for example a student tremendously interested in home economics, Greek, and the social sciences should not be denied this combination.

What can a student be forced to do after she has taken a professional degree from a School of Education or a Teacher's College? She can look forward to becoming a skillful teacher of any group of subjects and also she may choose from the following positions: supervisor of industrial arts, principal, county superintendent of the public schools, supervisor of rural schools, teacher of physical education and some academic subjects, teacher of English and at the same time librarian, community center organizer with the school as a center leader in social club activities because of her prestige as a teacher, director of a kindergarten, primary teacher, auditor, director of grammar and junior high school teacher, girl scout master in connection with the school work. The positions in the public schools of Florida open to a professionally trained teacher are as numerous as human talents demand. In every position she must be an adept in educational and vocational guidance.

What can a young woman look forward to if she goes on to advanced degrees in education? She may teach various subjects in high school, colleges and universities. She may fill the position of supervisor to the grade schools and the high schools.

Need the profession of education interfere with a woman's normal life career? No. For professional preparation fits well into the life plans of parents and teachers. Some of the most notable women teachers have been happy mothers of families.

story and followed the action easily, responding wholly (?) to Miss Harris' gracious manner.

Miss Harris was ably assisted by Miss Margaret Bruno, soprano, who sang several charming numbers.

# BUZZ!!!

## What Should a Girl Do?

If a girl doesn't talk enough she's uninteresting.  
If she does, she's a "bore."  
If she goes with all the boys, she's "dirt."  
If she goes with one, she's married.  
If she giggles too much she's silly.  
If she don't, she's too serious.  
If she majors in mathematics or science, she's "queer."  
If she gets all A's, she thinks she knows more than the rest.  
If she gets all F's, she's dumb.  
So tell me now, "What is a girl to do?"—Exchange.

Liddy Aiken is desperately perturbed because her stock is all of the dead variety.

We are informed that some impatient Bryan Hall inmate tried the fate-father stuff not long ago and sent a little shower of blessings in the form of a bucket of water upon some dates who insisted upon making private matters public. Be careful dates. This is a kindly warning.

A teacher and head of his house was always as still as a mouse. He had a funny little laugh. And did all things by half. And his name was James O'Flannigan.

I hope all my students think well of me.  
But it's dreadful the things they all tell o' me!  
So said a poor fellow  
Whose head was quite mellow;  
'Twas the ancilar tall Dr. Fishbaum.

Among all the crusty old codgers,  
The comical old beatty dodgers,  
There's one fine looking man  
Who looks sweet as he can.  
The splendid superl Dr. Walton.

I wonder if he ever dirts?  
He's so good that I just know it hurts.  
He has a sweet face,  
And he walks with much grace.  
And we greatly admire Dr. Kominsky.

There was once a noble souled sinner

Who was known as a champion broad grinner;  
You could hear him a mile  
Keeping still all the while.  
This paradox, Dr. P. Ossodravitch.  
—Striet Ann Nonymous.

Old King Tut  
Was a funny old nut,  
A funny old nut was he;  
He called for his wife,  
In his vessels so fine,  
And he went on a glorious spree.

There was a young woman who lived  
In her knickers,  
She had such a figure it gave us the  
snickers.

I'd like to be an editor  
Without a thing to do,  
But all in blissful idleness  
The whole life-long day through.

I'd tell my splendid helpers  
Just to take the very best  
Of all the contributions.  
And to throw away the rest.

The girls would gladly help me,  
And not a one would shirk,  
And none would criticize me,  
But they'd praise me for my work.

I'd never make a blunder,  
Or print a word untrue—  
I'd like to be an editor  
Without a thing to do.

As I was going to St. Ives  
I met a man with seven wives—  
Or no—I didn't get that right,  
I got my story mixed up quite.

As they were coming from their classes,  
I met about a thousand lasses,  
Those lasses all wore seven coats  
Of sulit and powder to their throats.  
Above their slippers, silken hose  
Some seven inches upward rose;  
Each lace wore seven golden rings,  
And bands and bracelets and such  
things.

All these, the lasses proudly wore,  
But very, very little more.  
—Striet Ann Nonymous.

French pupil, looking at teacher:  
I think Tartarin of arason must have  
looked just like him.

French pupil, as teacher asks question in French: But, professor, I don't understand what you're trying to say.

Chapel lecturer: Moral delinquency always comes in times of prosperity.  
1st Scholarship Girl, to 2nd Ditto:  
I see where we never become moral delinquents.

## My Secret Sorrow

(Dedicated to those unfortunates who have one.)

Walking I go to see you ride by  
With your flashing smile and twin-  
kling eye.

Hoping that you will glance my way—  
You haven't so far—no, nor yet today.  
You do not know me—do I dare  
To nudge you as we walk here?  
No—I just walk and walk and watch  
for you.

I know your car of dusty hue,  
I know its horn, I know its purr,  
My heart gets in an awful stir.  
I dlyke out myself in Sunday clothes,  
Two dais of rouge, a powdered nose,  
I smile with that "come-hither look,"  
Wasted effort—it never took!

Do you wonder who I may be?  
Can't you guess?—X, Y or Z?  
I know there're many of us who walk,  
Many who laugh, wave, and talk,  
And, yes, it's a job of difficulty  
To pick out from them the particular  
me!

But if not today, my Secret Sorrow,  
'll clear my—there's still tomorrow.  
—By "One of the unfortunates"  
In Parley-Voo.

## The Burglar Story

Once upon a time there was a burglar—there were two burglars, in fact, one of them planned the work, and the other, as in all well-regulated fiction and movies, executed the dark deed. The one who did the planning was a reduced college student—of some years ago. But once it chanced that the brains of the concern was forced to carry out his own scheme of robbing a college hall while the students were at a co-ed ball game as he knew no one would be in the rooms.

He departed, properly masked but he be appropriated by some unduly homely girl while crossing the campus. He returned emptyhanded.

"All locked up?" queried his partner.  
"Sure, not a door locked, but I couldn't go in because they all had closed signs up."

A doctor in Los Angeles says we should abolish the corset. Make us well say abolish the hoopskirt! St. Joseph News-Press.

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## Y. W. C. A.

## The Happiest Heart

Who drives the horses of the sun  
Shall sail at that day;  
Let the angry dead were done,  
And let the humble way.

He that will find the word of fame,  
The deed will hide the crown;  
At once shall not so high his name  
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever leant  
Was in some quiet breast;  
That fought the common daylight sweet,  
And left to heaven the rest.  
John Vance Cheney.

## What Do Students Think of the Church?

The *Flambeau*, a paper published in New York on matters of concern to Southern Americans, is sending out an outline on the subject "What Do Students Think of the Church?" which is being used for discussion by students. Miss Scandrell has received this outline and has been asked to enlist a small group which will meet if possible for at least several sessions to engage in the task of discovering which of the issues raised seem to them to bring with them sum of no importance and that other issues should be included in a study which is to be published to all student groups studying the Church. It is intended that this shall be an outline which shall make possible an expression of student opinion on the Church which shall have value in the Church. It is marked by intelligence and ability.

Some of the topics in the outline, such as: What is a list of questions which are ways in which the Church works, worship, protesting, fellowship, the task of the Church, the place of the institution in the life of the student and the Church, some of the questions chosen to be discussed under these topics are: What is the value of sermons? Just what do we mean by worship? Has an individual a right to the right to worship? To what extent do students and the "group" fellowship? Is the Church today? Are the present members of the Church? What is the attitude of the Church toward problems as marriage and divorce, and unholiness? Can one be spiritual without the Church and what is spiritual? What are the chief criticisms of the Church by young people of your generation and in how far are the criticisms justified? The questions are more or less abstract but concrete and clear. All of them are questions which have wondered and thought about while one or another and which are our own opinions on a discussion of those topics. Miss Scandrell is forming a group to study the outline and discuss the questions raised. The group will meet several times and one of these times may go out to the woods for a picnic lunch and then hold their discussion there. All who would like to join this group may do so by bringing to Miss Scandrell about it.

## Mrs. Lloyd-Jones Here

Mrs. Lloyd-Jones arrived last Friday afternoon and will be with us for two weeks. In Chapel Saturday and Tuesday she will have talks on the philosophy of women and vocations open to women. She will speak in Chapel again this Friday and Saturday. While she is here she will do some work with the Student Government Convention and will have private conferences with students on choice of vocations.

## The Y. W. Reading Room

The Y. W. committee room in the Education Building is open to all students as a reading room in the afternoon on Monday 2-6, Tuesday 2-6, Thursday 1-6, Friday 2-6 and Saturday 2-6. Stop by some afternoon and look at some of the magazines on the table there. You have no idea how many interesting articles which you would like to read if you only knew they were there, are found in such magazines and include as *The Woman's Press*, *The World Tomorrow*, *The New Student*, *The Intercollegian*, *The Woman Citizen*, *National Student Council Bulletin* and *I Word to the 1's*.

Just go in and look through them. Before you know it you will be absorbed in reading some article you have found which is of interest to you and you will be wishing you had stopped by the committee room sooner.

## Work of Association Commission

The Association Commission has been working ever since elected in February and in about two weeks will have a report and recommendation to make to the Association. They decided that the purpose of Y. W. was to serve as a channel through which we could seek Jesus' way of life and find fellowship in expressing it. Later they have been working on how this purpose could be accomplished. Girls have said they want a vital part in the Association and therefore the commission has tried to decide what people when they try to become a vital part. They decided that each girl should have a vital part in something which she is interested in and about which she is concerned, since it is assumed that each one is concerned about something.

## Treasurer's Report of Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 1, 1924-April 4, 1925

Total in bank Nov. 1, 1924...	\$8 11.07
Disbursed in November...	
Religious Education refund on sold books...	\$ 17.25
Finance Department...	167.50
Deposits in December...	105.20
Finance Department...	100.00
Deposits in January, 1925...	100.00
Finance Department...	51.95
Deposits in February, 1925...	44.02
Finance Department...	44.02
Deposits in April, 1925...	44.98
Finance Department...	44.98
	\$1,273.72

Expenditures in November...	\$33.69
Expenditures in December...	32.92
Expenditures in January...	51.95
Expenditures in February...	38.50
Expenditures in March...	67.52
	\$270.58

Total Deposits Nov.-April 4...	\$1,273.72
Total Expenditures Nov. 1-	
April 4...	\$70.52

Total in bank April 4, 1925...	\$603.20
Total pledged...	\$2,433.00
Total collected to date...	1,206.47

Total to be collected...	\$1,126.53
--------------------------	------------

HELEN HYERS, Treasurer.

## Knickers Banned

Kickers have so far affected the women at the University of Missouri that a rule had to be passed forbidding any female to wear them except in the physical education department.

The wind has been blowing my heart away  
With flying wings and plume-white spray,  
Oh, there's little hope in the wind, they say,  
For one whose eyes are filled with spring.  
For I was lonely and I took the old gray road  
Beyond the hill's rim and the light of the sun;  
But there in a valley of dull grass  
With the cold, sharp whispers of the rain,  
I found you—joyous, and my heart sang.

This is your day, the wide, blue wind,  
And this your shining face, out of the cold,  
You are as warm and so tender as a rose.  
The petal softness of your brow is full of the old sweetness of the earth in spring.

I do not lament the wind its capture;  
I shall follow you to the end of the day.

Ocella Hindin in Semi-Weekly Campus.

## What Is Christian Life Service?

Many girls have asked the Christian Life Service Volunteers just what it means to be a volunteer for life service and what are the qualifications necessary for entrance into their group. There seems to be a wrong idea prevalent that Christian Life Service necessarily means being a missionary or social service worker or doing similar work to this. The Volunteers place their emphasis on the motive of your work and how you do it and recognize the truth that anything which serves people is Christian. Nearly all professions and businesses offer means of giving this service. Those who are motivated not by desire for money, glory or fame but by love and devotion to Jesus' way, lend this life of service. Girls whose object is that their work shall be Christian are invited to meet with the Volunteers for Christian Life Service in 221 Broward at 5:30 on Thursday night.

## New Members of Advisory Board

At the meeting of Smaller Cabinet on April 3, Dr. Dodd was re-elected to the Advisory Board of Y. W. and Dr. Kirz was elected as a new member. The terms of two members of this board expire each year and two new ones are elected to succeed them.

## Education Criticized

Instruction in American universities encourages a spirit of dependency and paternalism as contrasted with the European universities, is the opinion given by Prof. Lawson of the University of California.

In foreign countries the students is left to his own resources in the following his college work, but here he expects to be driven and does not develop his initiative or personality. He is encouraged to memorize instead of applying his knowledge."—The New Student.

Mrs. Aleck Taylor, formerly Miss Louisa Evans, is the visitor of the Sigma Kappa fraternity this week.

Helen and Julia Dutton have been enjoying a visit home to DeLand.

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Duofold Jr. 25 Lady Duofold \$3  
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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## A WELCOME FROM THE RANKS

You have probably been formally welcomed by professors, deans and S. G. presidents, but we want to extend to you a welcome from the ranks. We are glad you are here, we hope you'll like us and we are anxious for you to feel at home and free to ask of us anything that is in our power to do for you. If there's a question or two you would like to ask, go right ahead, "we live here."

I don't know who wrote this little verse, but after you read it over, stop a minute and think what kind of a mark your life left upon those it has already touched, what kind of a mark it is going to leave, on the ones it will touch in the years to come.

My life must touch a million lives  
In some way ere I go  
From this dear world of struggle  
To the land I do not know.  
And so this wish I always wish,  
This prayer I ever pray:  
"Let my life help the other lives  
It touches by the way."

## At the Mansion

Governor and Mrs. Martin have very kindly extended an invitation to the college Seniors and Juniors and to the visiting members of the Convention to the Congressional Hall Thursday night. We are so glad that those out-of-town guests will be able to have the pleasure of meeting our Governor and Mrs. Martin and our State Legislature in the biggest social event of the spring.

## Tag Day Prizes

The four girls selling the most tags on Tag Day were: Nancy Hoyt, Margaret Layton, Ruby Cannon, Joe Casey. These girls received free moving picture tickets.

Miss Katharine Montgomery and Miss Helen Ferree drove to Gainesville Friday, April 16, to attend the

high school principals' conference. Miss Montgomery had arranged with the chairman of the conference to present certain matters pertaining to athletics for high school girls.

Dean Doid and Dean Salley went to Gainesville Thursday afternoon to attend the conference of high school principals.

The page proof of the College Catalogue was returned to the printer Friday, April 17, and it is evident that the catalogue will be out soon.

Mary Louise Hoffman has recently visited Bill McCormick in Gainesville.

Several family circles were made complete again last week at F. S. C. W. Two of the fortunate families were those of America Gonzales and Winifred Lee.

## SOCIETY

### Baptist Girls Are Entertained

As a titling climax to the spirited attendance contest held between the Baptist girls here (Orange Blossoms) and the University boys (Orange Thorns) a big picnic was given to the Blossoms as a reward for their victory over the Thorns. Interest from the beginning of the contest, six weeks ago, was heightened by letters, pictures, and visits between the classes.

The Thorns proved themselves good providers and there was an abundance of good things to eat. This big picnic was held at Camp Savanah on the famous Swanee River and midway between the University and Tallahassee. Canoeing, boating and games were enjoyed during the day. Among the biggest events of the day was an Easter Egg hunt, and a mock wedding between the classes. Melvyn Moore made a lovely "chaining bridge" and Mr. Wolfe was all that a bridegroom should be.

The day ended with songs and yells to the classes and to such favorites as Miss Gleason. It was unanimously agreed to make the contest and the picnic annual event.

### Kappa Delta Party

The old gym looked its best Saturday evening, April 4, when the Kappa Delta pledges entertained the initiates with a calypso dance. The color scheme of green and white was carried out.

The knists came in costume and all kinds were represented. There were also boys and girls, shorts, Japanese old fashioned ladies, eyes and even the devil himself. Mary Pringle was first prize for the best and most original costume hers being representative of the Amazon of Kappa Delta. Elizabeth Smith was judged second in her clever portrayal of a K. D. seal.

Dances were made on dapper salad programs and after the grand march and six dances the guests retired to the tables where a salad course of chicken salad, saltines, olives, salted almonds, and punch was served. Pans were garnished with paper crafts made of the K. D. and bollywoods dressed as

white roses were given no favors, but during intermission Lucy Lang entertained with a clever character song, "Tango." After the intermission dancing continued until first light dash.

### Misses Comforter and Winchester Give Artistic Program

One of the outstanding reviews of the School of Music season was given on Thursday evening by Gladys Comforter, fiddle, pianist, and Bernice Winchester, violinist, with Gladys Mosley as accompanist. Miss Comforter has been a favorite with the Tallahassee audience for a number of years. Her high artistic standards were held throughout the season. She played groups from Beethoven and Chopin and closed with the Concerto Ardesques on the "Blue Danube" by Schiz-Erler, meeting its high technical demands with energy and brilliancy.

Miss Winchester, who is in her first season as member of the Music Faculty, opened the program with the "Gypsy Variations" Serenades, a master work of the Seventeenth Century. She gave the great technical difficulties of this composition and at the same time used the pulse demanded in its interpretation. She played a delicate, modern group by Burleigh and Krumpholtz and closed with the difficult Mazowska Concerto in B minor, which she gave brilliantly. Miss Mosley, as usual with her, gave an artistic work as accompanist.

Ruth Rex is enjoying a stay at her home in Orlando.

Nelly Calkins, Katharine Gould and Mabel Doe are among those who left our campus to insist the "seasons of the year" on their destination, however, was St. Augustine.

Billy Sanderson is at her home in Kissimmee for a pre-nuptial visit.

Lillian Willis had as her guest last week-end her cousin, Sadie Wickert, of DeFuniak Springs.

## Printing-Embossing-Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the College and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, extensive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 38 South Adams Street, opposite Postoffice. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

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## EXCHANGES

## Why These Terrible Exams?

With apologies to Shakespeare.

To flunk, or not to flunk: that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the long run to suffer the slings and arrows of irksome regulations,

Or to take arms against the sea of trouble,

And by opposing end them? To meet class to recite;

No more; and by so doing to say we meet.

The requirements and the thousand petty needs

The student is heir to? 'Tis a great fool fortune

Devoutly to be wished. To study, to flunk;

To ram, perchance to flunk, ay, there's the rub;

For in that term of work what cuts us some

When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

Must give us rest: therefore the result,

That makes calamity of so long life,

Is that we bear the whips and stings of custom,

The teacher's questions, the poor student's misery,

The pang's of despised learning, the teacher's decree,

The insolence of Sub-college and the sneers of seniors.

That patient merit of the unworship,

Which we ourselves might at last flunk make

With an uprising? Who would the flunk bear,

To mean and grumble under a scolding brain,

That threat of something after flunk?

The unalleviated ignorance from flunking

No more returns, puzzles the brain

And makes us rather hear those who have

Than go to other troubles that we must out of.

The unknown does make co flunk of us all.—The Houstonian.

## Shiek and Sheba Limbo Bad On English Teachers

When English teachers turn gray with age?

When the slunk list below is a part of the answer.

When the slunk list below is a part of the answer.

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## Student Activities

Opinions are often voiced by educational critics, our elder advisors and taxpayers over the State upholding the idea that student work is the one and only duty of an individual who attends an institution such as the State College. It is easy to see the point of view of these mature minds, but there is one aspect they overlook in advocating the concentration of a student's time and effort on pages, papers and problems.

It is the activities that perpetuate true college life. What would a school without a student athlete, team, student publications, frosh-soph fights, student efforts at music, speech, and debate, and the famous college dance? It is these factors that furnish a greater incentive toward the attendance of higher institutions. Without the lure of this campus life, the number of students attending a State institution and reaping the benefits of the study and instruction there, would be very few.

Training the mind is a vigorous and intensive task, and cannot exist without recreational advantages. These diversions cannot come without time and effort on someone's part, and with the financial handicap under which a state school operates, the work must be done by the students.

If college activities were limited to scholastic affairs a school would not be known outside a college town. It is the athletic teams and other spectacular and appealing propositions which furnish material for publicity that advertises a school.

The students who often sacrifice their student work to maintain these activities are perpetuating the school and its name. Their work is indispensable. They cannot throw up their noses in books, adding by the idea that student work is their only duty and that the experience they procure in the activities will readily come later. They do the greater share in keeping the school alive. The good these students accomplish may not always be their motive in performing the tasks they do, but they are often moved by a greater factor than selfishness and desire for honor or credit. Their work is not altogether thankless, but their tasks are difficult and become more so when they are told that they are wasting their time with their efforts. A school without activities in modern education would soon be practically a school without students.—The Evergreen.

## Puzzles

People who stand out in a hull full of others and inquire anxiously, "Have I lost things flashed?" Happy practice teachers.

Twice, French majors, People who can laugh, here.

## COURSE IN ETIQUETTE

Oregon College of Agriculture wishes to announce to all concerned and especially students in New York

City, that they are going to have a course in etiquette commencing next September.

## Officers of S. I. A. of S.

President—Emilie Knight, Converse.  
Secretary—Mary Munroe Pennick, Hollins.  
Treasurer—Josephine Freeman, William and Mary.  
Graduate Advisor—Gail Burnett, Randolph-Macon.

"I have not slept for days and days,"  
"What on earth is the matter?"  
"I sleep at night."

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and

## "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1



## Honor Course Wins Favor of Educators

Fifty delegates from various mid-western colleges, from the University of Michigan in the north to Centre College in the south, attended a two-day conference on the honors course at Iowa City, Iowa, March 20-21. Although no resolutions were passed at the closing session, officials expressed satisfaction at the favorable reception of the idea by the delegates. It was generally conceded that the idea would work better in the small colleges than in the large universities.

"We did not meet actually to settle this question but to get a consensus of opinion from different colleges," commented Dr. Frank Aydette, President of Swarthmore, in an interview. "The general opinion is favorable to the adoption of some form of the honors course, and without doubt it could be applied to any college or university."

The honors course, in operation at Swarthmore for three years, was described in "The New Student." March 14. The course is given to college students of exceptional ability, during the junior and senior years.

Professor John A. Rice of the University of Nebraska in a paper stressed the idea of freeing, by the establishment of these honor courses, the more brilliant student from the grind of the common college curriculum.

"We have set a standard of mediocrity rather than one of excellency," he said. "There is perhaps no place on earth where the poor in nature are as well cared for as in this country." —The New Student.

## What Would Happen If?

We didn't hear any of these for a whole day?  
Let us have working conditions, please.

No hush, about eleven of you. It isn't necessary to wait for that second bell to ring.

Report absentees from the ranks. I don't like to speak of disorder more than once a semester. Any other observations on this? If your reputation can stand it, mine can.

She stands in the door like a picture in a frame.

Let's not have so much talking, girls! Let's not have so much talking, girls!

Gyrd, where were you born? Is the light come?

What? Let's look up a minute. Your patient-leather faces!

That's right, sit there like your grandmothers out in alabaster.

Don't read that; you might learn something.

That reminds me, there is a certain beverage in France—

Albans, Albans! Albans! ALBANS!

Browning has a line—

Now, is that perfectly clear? What is your big activity?

Plan with the children. Have you that of the big human problems involved?

## Student Publication Suppression

The Bean-Pot, Boston University's comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business School because of a R. O. T. C. number which criticized the local military unit. The Bean-Pot was originally founded by Dean Lord and is edited by the students of the Business School.

Following the appearance of the R. O. T. C. number Dean Lord demanded either the resignation of Miss Perkins or the permanent suspension of the paper. Miss Perkins has resigned and the paper will carry on, but it will never again criticize compulsory military training.—The New Student.

## "Cosmetics—Definition and Formulas"

Nature has, until now, been the foremost manufacturer in the field of cosmetics. In the time of Pharaoh the court beauties carried their lips with bird beak and habited coarsely in milk. Turkish women of the harem mixed their rouges of rose petals and white sugar. Cleopatra's whole day was raised if the olive oil supply gave out. Nero's fascinating wife never went outside of Rome without carrying milk with her for her complexion cream. It is evident that the use of cosmetics is a very ancient practice.

Modern chemists have learned so clearly to imitate the juices of nature that fruits and vegetables are not used in great quantities in cosmetics today. Cosmetics comes from the Greek word kosmo which means I adorn. The term is used to indicate, (1) all the mixtures and preparations employed for the purpose of beautifying and improving the appearance of the hair and skin and (2) the art which seeks to adorn, beautify and improve the appearance of the person. The preparations used are liquids, ointments, creams and powders.

Raw materials used in the preparation of cosmetics are, (1) water, purified by filtration and distilled, (2) alcohol, (3) fatty bodies, (4) yellow and white wax, (5) essential oils and perfumes, (6) color materials. Red colors are employed in the preparation of powders, pastes, soaps, enamels, creams, and rice, powder. The principal red material in cosmetic and its active ingredient carmine.

Cosmetics comprises all toilet preparations and may be classed as follows:

1. Cleansers—toilet soaps, liquid soaps, dentifrice, shampoos, and bath re-unites.
2. Soothing agents. Cold creams.
3. Fixatives—lip stick, handline.
4. Colors—powder, rouge, hair dyes.
5. Refreshing agents—skin salts.

Bath crystals today are most popular. They soften and refresh water beside acting as a cool perfume. The two materials used in their preparation are sodium carbonate and borax. The former is a chemically on the lime salts and precipitates them as sodium carbonate. Sodium carbonate crystallizes in large transparent monoclinic crystals, commonly known as washing soda. Borax crystallizes in large transparent prisms, belonging to the monoclinic system. The crystals must go through a process of rhyne and reforming before they are ready for the market.

William Poucher, author of "Perfumes and Cosmetics," said concerning face powder, "they have at different times been submitted to much criticism, possibly on account of the doubtful nature of their constituents, but more probably owing to the inartistic methods of their application." One man said in defending cosmetics, "he discreet in your makeup. Nature's effects may always be heightened, but seldom changed."

The following questionnaire was circulated among the faculty of Elm College for the purpose of gaining the faculty's opinion on student problems.

- (1) Did you take student's outside activities into consideration when grading?
- (2) Do you believe in final examinations? Why?
- (3) Do you endorse college social clubs? If not, why?
- (4) Do you co-operate with the students to the best of your ability?
- (5) Do you realize that a student has four or five other courses besides yours?
- (6) What, in your opinion, is the most outstanding cause of flunking?—The Saltville.

## Florida State Press Association Met in Tampa

The Florida High School Press Association held their annual meeting at Hillsboro High School last Friday and Saturday, April third and fourth. The meeting was very inspiring from beginning to end. Because of the absence of the president, Mr. Williamson, of the Perculator Staff (Lakeland), presided. The delegates from the different schools were given the opportunity to speak and get acquainted.

The presiding officer selected three committees: First, Nominations, second, Ways and Means of Circulating News, and third, Vote of Appreciation. After several minutes intermission the committees made their reports. The report from the second committee was voted down, the others were accepted.

The election of officers were as follows:

President, Mr. Williamson, Perculator, (Lakeland).  
Vice-President, Burward Hawkins, Red and Black, (Tampa).

Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred de Montmolin, Prater, (Palatka).  
The meeting their adjourned until after lunch.

The next session began at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Forrester and Mr. Cowles from the Tampa Daily Times gave interesting talks on journalism and their experience in newspaper work. The delegates then adjourned to the Tampa Times Building where they were taken through the building and each step of printing explained to them. This concluded the convention. —Spokesman, Plant City.

Hotel College students celebrate a pay-day every year, on which occasion everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year clean. A central point of meeting is decided upon for this purpose.

## All French Students On a Strike

A student walk-out is the latest development in the controversy between the conservative students and the faculty of the University of Paris Law School and the radical Herriot ministry. Ninety per cent of the students of the law school have gone on strike, along with them all the faculties and students in the auxiliary colleges of the university. This was done as a protest against the closing of the law school and suspension of Dr. Louis Berthelmy, its dean, because he refused to allow the Paris police to enter the university building to quell a riot.

The rioting and the disorder which finally led up to a strike were caused by the appointment of George Seelye chief private secretary to the Minister of Labor, as professor of international law. Students declare that this was a political appointment.

From Paris the strike movement radiated through the provinces. The student bodies of nineteen provincial universities have joined in a sympathy strike.

The wass of Paris are plastered with proclamations by the students associations, encouraging them to what is described as the government's effort to bring politics into the university. It is announced that 5,000 students in Paris are staying away from their classes.—The ew Student.

## THE GREAT JAM.

Backed in the huge oval was the colorful crowd, jammed in with saris, row upon row. . . . layer on layer. The crushing mob was packed in, as some one said, like sardines. . . . sardines. And the funny part of it was that they were sardines.

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# Number

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Ruth Hayes

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# SPORTS

## Freshmen Play Sophomore In First Inter-Class Games

Back to the teams who so loyally adhere to the honor of their classes. In the exciting struggle between the "Rats and Sophs, we saw fair play on the part of both sides. The game was to win the game, the teams clashed back and forth; in and out, to a hard fought victory which came up back would have it to the Freshies.

In the early part of the game, from all appearances, there was slim chance for the Freshmen. They started out by showing their "green" and lack of knowledge in the game, while on the other hand the Sophomores were gaining fast. Shortly the score began growing until at the end of the fourth inning the Rats stood 6-5. Then the Freshmen began playing. Their motto, "Three up, three down," became a reality when, after a long struggle, they won the game. The Sophomore in the box put those wild curves across, which entirely won the batters. Still, well, of course, to know it with Hentz's sureness and ability of placing her balls, the Freshmen were kept on their toes all the time. Cooper, at catcher, was well improved with practice and was held on to the balls fine. Hentz's balls were at first too swift for the Freshmen, but after a few more, she got onto them.

First base, was well held down by Jack, who made some very good plays, although the results were good. May White had the Sophomore right for well did she play as a baseman when only she was given a chance. In the sixth inning when she had a heavy hit which landed far over third base. The final score was 7-4 in the Freshmen's favor. The final up was as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores	
Strom	c	Strom	
Cooper	p	Hentz	
May	1b	White	
Cooper	2b	Douglas	
Cooper	3b	Henry	
Cooper	ss	Sammous	
Cooper	rf	Fulton	
Cooper	cf	Dozier	
Cooper	lf	Muller	
Umpire—Dr. William Van Hunt.			

## Championship Game Between Freshmen and Seniors, Monday, 28, 4:30 p. m.

The seniors are due to play out the championship with the Freshmen. They have taken the second inter-class game from the Juniors with a close of 12-11.

The game was fast from the start. The seniors kept the Seniors on their heels, mainly bringing in runs after runs. But almost unperceptibly the seniors added to their score.

Freshmen		Seniors	
Strom	p	Atmstrong	
Cooper	c	Rice	
May	1b	Benedict	
Cooper	2b	Meltrim	
Cooper	3b	Schell	
Cooper	ss	Storrs	
Cooper	rf	Butt	
Cooper	cf	McConaugh	
Umpire—Mr. N. Brewer.			

## Attention

Sigma Delta Pi wishes to announce in order to meet as nearly as possible the requirements of Phi Kappa Psi, which is being petitioned to a faculty group at Florida State College, only seniors will be considered for membership in Sigma Delta Pi this year.

## Paris Students Riot

Lively scenes are to be witnessed on the streets of the Latin quarter, Paris. Street battles between police and students. Royalists and Communists have been going for some time. The conflict was caused by the appointment of Professor Seale to the faculty of the Paris Law School by the Herriot ministry. The students refused to listen to Professor Seale when he was appointed to lecture on March 25th. Following the first disturbances Dean Batterley of the Sorbonne Law faculty was dismissed by Premier Herriot. Dean Batterley declined to permit the police to enter the law school preferring to preserve order on his own personal authority. He is charged with having encouraged the rioting.

The appointment of the able Professor Seale, it is said, is perfectly legal. The resentment at his appointment was aroused because it is claimed that he was a political man. The faculty of the law school recommended unanimously a man known to hold royalist beliefs and he was passed over for Professor Seale who was only mentioned as an alternate.

Meanwhile the American students at the law school are wondering whether their home universities are going to give them credit for their work, since the law school has been closed.—The New Student

## Warning

I've taken my school as I found it; I've studied and I've learned in my day; I've mixed with the students and teachers.

And studied—alas, the wrong way! Once I was flunked in my history—That was a few days ago. Last week, they tripped me in Spanish. So I speak of that which I know.

Now, I aren't no hand with professors. For, taking them all along. You never can tell 'til you've tried them.

And then you are like to be wrong. There's times when you think that they'll flunk you. And times you're sure that they won't. But the times that they "won't" they always will. And the times that they "do" they don't.

I've taken my school as I found it. And now I must pay for that sin. For the more that you try to broaden the more will your studies hem in. And the end of it's cribbing and cramming.

And falling to get your degree; So be warned by me for which I hope you will not. And learn about college from me!!! —The Marquette Tribune.

## "The Crossword Shakespeare"

"To solve, or not to solve, that's the question." "A word, my kindred for a five-letter word meaning microscope hairs." "Friends, neighbors, relatives, lend me your dictionaries." "Something is rotten in my first line horizontal." "This is the unkindest word of all." "My wits begin to turn." —Judge.

## Reflections

Ever have a perfect room mate? Everything on her half of the dresser has its especial place; her books are never out of the. Somehow she never has any stray papers, shabby notebooks, loose sheets of lab work or

drawings spread around. Her dresser drawers, table drawer, shelves, clothes closet—everything is a model of neatness. Her quilts never hang crooked; her pillow doesn't even get dentured at night. Even her washcloth hangs up unwrinkled to dry. Her shoes never break; her dresses never muss, no matter how much she wears them; her stockings never develop runs at inconvenient moments. She goes to class all afternoon and comes in looking as if she had stepped off the front page of a booklet from Fifth Avenue. She never leaves a book on the table, or a brush or comb outside of its proper drawer.

You are a dreadful annoyance to her; she tries not to show it. And this in spite of your best efforts to be in. She shuts your dresser drawers and hangs up your dresses, and stows all your nice, conveniently disorderly things away in the table drawer, and

straightens up your notebook, with their worn backs and colorful pages. So you try to be orderly to the nth degree, too; but, sometimes, when there are two education assignments to do at once, and parallel, and a conference and imminent exams, you weaken.

Well, cheer up. Two months from now you can strew your belongings from one end of the house to the other, and not dust for a month. The eryone will be so glad to see you they won't complain—much. But for the time being—remember neatness is good training for marriage, so avail yourself of the opportunity to take lessons.

Glady's Vaughn and Lucile Piles are spending the week in Pensacola.

Winifred Kennard and Erdene Gage are visiting friends in Tampa.

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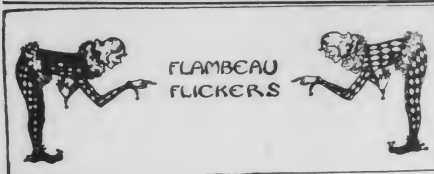
## The G-M Store

NEW! SMART

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PHOENIX HOSE  
In All Shades to Match

The G-M Store



Rhly: "Here comes Kathleen. She's a human dynamo!"

Marvis: "It that so?"

Rhly: "Yes. Everything she has on is charged."

Tell Hop: "The lady in Room 203 says there's a knot-hole in her bathroom door."

Clerk: "Tell her I'll be right up and look into it."—Parakeet.

Kind Old Gentleman: "Did 'ums break 'um little dolly?"

Sweet Child: "Yes. Why the hell do they make the damn things so fragile, anyway?"—Reverd.

Mary (at the dinner table): "My cream is cold."  
Mildred (abstractedly): "Mine is vanishing."

A flapper is a little bolted haired girl who paints, powders, rouges her lips and pencils her eyebrows and then says: "Clothes, I'm going downtown. Want to hang on?"—Centre Colonel.

Boothblack: "Light or dark, sir?"  
Absent-minded Prof: "I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck."—L'upset.

She: "What must I do to my husband who has had his arm broken in two places?"

Dr.: "Keep him out of those places."

#### WHY SHOULDN'T I:

She asked if I would,  
And it made me feel prime;  
She knew that I could,  
So she asked if I would;  
I knew that I should,  
And I thought it no crime,  
She asked if I would,  
So—I loaned her a dime.

Bing: "The Los Angeles Traction Company has lowered its car steps so that the women won't have to exhibit their hosiery in climbing on board, and—"

Bang: "It made the women sure?"  
Bing: "No, they now take two steps at a time."

#### AMONG YE GREEKS

If a Theta

Meets Beta

With a Gamma Phi:

If a Theta

Greets Beta

Needs Kappa Psi:

Every Theta

Has a Mata,

None to say have I;

But all the boys

They smile at me,

Cause I'm a Hunka Psi.

—Exchange.

A meek-looking youth on the next

stool at the quick lunch, received a ham sandwich without the ham, and handed it back saying, "Here, kindly, shuffle 'em again, I got the joker."

Stranger: "Why is it that these autoists hereabouts don't put out their hands when turning the corners?"

Constable: "You see this is a college town and the young chaps ain't o'uposes."—Flamingo.

### Miss Scandrett Going Abroad

All of the students on the campus will be interested to know that Miss Scandrett, our Y. W. secretary is going abroad in July, at the European pilgrimage which National Student Council of Y. W. is furthering. Those going on this pilgrimage will visit England, France, Germany, Austria and the Mediterranean countries and will be the guests of the Student Christian Associations or national student movements in these various countries, thereby having a splendid opportunity to meet and know the students and young people of Europe. While abroad Miss Scandrett will attend the British Conference in England and the International Student Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and also will be present at the opening sessions of the League of Nations. We are all so glad that she is going to take this wonderful trip and rejoice with her over the very thought of it.

There will be a list of addresses of the delegates, giving their room number while here, posted in the dormitories as soon as the delegates arrive.

Among the mothers who graced our campus last week and made it slightly more like home, sweet home, were Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Burnett, whose daughters are Frances Ware and Gladys Burnett.

### COLLEGE DICTIONARY

(Continued from last issue.)

Heat—Object of radiator, not yet obtained.  
Hose—Same as sex, only more of 'em.

It—What we're all seeking.  
India Rubber—Material of which necks are made.

Jack—A very present help in time of trouble; a girl's name.  
Jaw—Aid in talking; chewing gum, etc.

Know—Approach to paradise.  
Know—What we're supposed to do.  
Know—What we're supposed not to do.

Labor—Meaning unknown; find out for yourself.

Late—Term used to express minutes after second bell.

Learn—Hopeless task.

Love—Meaning yet unknown.

Luxury—A hot dog just before going to bed.

Mark—The thing which produces indignation in home folks.

Man—Scarce article.

Marriage—The end of life.

Model—Term applied to Seniors.

Night—Time when everyone (\*) studies.

Naughty—Said to mean not nice.

Noise—See Lucy Lane.

Notes—What tablets are for.

O—Expression used by students when something goes wrong.

Oath—Meaning unknown.

Optimist—The girl who is sure it'll be ham instead of bacon.

(To be continued.)



## The VOGUE Presents



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Wear



Footwear  
Fashions

OF

Corresponding  
Beauty



No. 26

## New Council Is Unusually Strong

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Friday;  
Marcus Fagg, Saturday

**To Be Presented by Physical  
Education Department**

On Friday, May 8th, at the 12:30 chapel hour, the students taking the Supervisors' Course in Public School Music under the direction of Zada Phelps, will give four music numbers in observance of the National Music Week.

There will be a fencing exhibit given on May 4 at 4:30 p. m. on the

"It is a thoroughly constructive  
this building of future citizens of

Dr. Herbert Yenell, world renowned on

She: "I heard someone yell 'fowl'. Where are the feathers?"  
 He: "Oh, this game is between two picked teams."—Evansville Crescent

There will be a fencing exhibition given on May 4 at 4:30 p. m. on the Pageant grounds. This exhibition will be put on by Dr. Hutchins' pupils.

"It is a thoroughly constructive and  
this building of future citizens of o

(Continued on Page Two)

# BUZZ!!!

It came to us that a certain young lady who spent last week-end in Gainesville and points south, has become exceedingly cynical on the so-called "strongest" weakness of the weaker sex—MEN. Upon interview in the aforementioned young lady, she gave us the following nine reasons for said cynicism:

- One Sigma Nu.
- One A. T. O.
- One Kappa Sig.
- One Phi Delta Theta.
- One Sigma Chi.
- One K. A.
- One Pi Kappa Phi.
- One Theta Chi.
- One "Fike," e. c., indefinitely.

Dead-Broke Dolly declares, "It took all the JOY out of JOYful spring, when Mae's bill came in on the first."

## Receipt for a Flapper

One girl between the ages of sixteen to above twenty (all above or below ruled out).

One outgrown permanent.

One face painted beyond recognition. One year (on more) in a co-ed school.

A never-ending "line."

One "frat" house-party a month. Three week-ends a month "prom-trotting."

A vocabulary consisting of the words "Divine, ADORABLE, 'PREC,' Flattire, Oly-can and BLAH."

Mix well and turn loose on society.

"The moving finger writes and having written,"—we find "the roommate's borrowed the rest of our stioleary."

A man may be known by the "company he keeps," but a girl is known by the "way she keeps 'em," says Cloe, the Campus Cat.

Querulous Query: Do the Misses Helise get a commission on library cards and lesson plan paper?

Education Teacher—If you see a problem here you can't do, do it. Eleanor Hope Miller spent last week-end at her home in Tampa.

## The Regrets of One L. I. Girl

That no one wants to be my "little sis" e. c.

That there is so much "formal y con-

stant with only an L. I.

Tat, while here, I have NEVER—

Seen order for a visit.

Had a meal in a tea room.

Had a date.

Had any visit ors.

Given a party.

Had a photo by Bien.

Had a crush.

Had a special.

Had a telegram.

Been to Thomasville.

Been up in the carful dome.

Seen to the A. & M. college.

Had time at the right time for a Y. W. birthday party.

Been to camp.

Seen the Tallahassee library.

Had time to read the things I wanted to.

That I shall never—

March to "Hall to the Caps."

Be able to chaperone.

See and be: "lat day" or April 1.

Be able to burn my textbooks.

Have time to think, or be myself.

Be anything but a cross old maid school-ma'am.

## The Dearest Things in the World

Letters on Saturday evening.

Passing marks.

Class materials.

E. O. H. on a lesson plan.

Unexpended presents.

Gettings in the Flambeau.

End of month's practice teaching.

Ties-a home.

Good eyes.

Time to think.

REST.

Ruth Flanagan, of Lakeland, who has been the guest of Mary Louise Hoffman, has returned home.

Lois Willcoxson was for some in having as her guests her mother and little sister.

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

State; bringing the lives of children out of the gutter and into wholesome surroundings."

Two of our former F. S. C. girls are working with the home. These are Miss Leon Story and Miss Clara Johnson.

Mr. Fagg spoke of placing children in childless homes as a very "interesting job; when people have children, they take what they can get; when they order them, they're apt to be lucky. It is surprising the number of peculiar specifications we can fill—even to the number of dimples and length of eyelashes."

But it isn't the children with the dimples and curly hair whose cases are most pitiful; it's the older children, the poor, awkward, untidy ones, who have never been loved, and whom nobody wants. It is with these children in particular that the work of the home lies—in bringing love and happiness into their warped little lives.

Mr. Fagg ended with a plea to the students of F. S. C. "The greatest happiness is in giving, not getting; loving, not being loved; serving, not being served. Will you try it?"

"In as much as you have done it into one of the least of these, my little ones, you have done it into me."

## Attend Grand Opera

Under the patronage of Miss Augusta Hardin, Elizabeth Gerald, Virginia Romph, Marica Saunders.

Glady's Bennett, Dorothy Locke and Harriet Robinson have spent a most delightful week in Atlan a, due to an excellent opera repertoire of an excellent company. The season was opened with that favorite, La Gioconda, and those following were equally as happy selections. In addition, Faint, Mefisto, (sung by Chappin), Tales of Hoffman, Tosca, Cavaleio Ruslicano and Lohengrin.

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TO THE DOLLAR ON ALL ACCOUNTS PAID BEFORE  
TENTH OF MONTH  
**GRIMES & HAIRE**

**PIGGLY-WIGGLY**  
All Over the World

## SCHEDULE FOR 1925-1926

MON.-WED.-FRI. 8:30	TUES.-THURS.-SAT. 8:30	MON.-WED.-FRI. 10:30	MON.-THURS.-SAT. 10:30
Art 41 M Bacteriology 1 W-F Biology 11* Chemistry 12 M-F Chemistry 14 W-F Chemistry 4 M-F Education 25-1 W-F El. Theory of Music 1-2 W El. Pub. Sch. Music 1-2 W-F English 9 W-F French 23* Gen. Lit. 2 W-F History 7-2 W-F History of Music 2 F Home Ec. 46 W Home Ec. 10 W Home Ec. 13 M-F Ind. Arts 11* Ind. Arts 54 W-F Physiology 7 W-F Physics 4* Physiology 40 M-F Psychology 14* Psychology 21* Sight Singing 1 W-F Spanish 23* Spoken English 1A-1 W Spoken English 1-2 W	Anthropology* Bacteriology 2 T Biology 13 Th-S Chemistry 11* Chemistry 15 T Conducting T Economics 2* Education 106-1* Education 284-1 T-Th El. Theory of Music 1-1 T El. Theory of Music 13 Th English 3* English 8* French 22* History 11* History 5* Home Ec. 44 T-Th Home Ec. 46 S Home Ec. 12 T-Th Home Ec. 21 S Ind. Arts 12* Latin AA 2* Latin 1-2 and 3* Lettering 8 Philosophy 4* Psychology 14* Psychology 16* Sight Singing 2 Th-S Spanish 22* Spoken English 1-1 T-Th	Art 42 S Biology 12 Th-S Chemistry 14 Th-S Chemistry 6* Chemistry 8 T-Th Education 102* Education 255-3 T-Th Education 366* English 14* French 21* Harmony 13 T-Th History 16 & 6 History 21* History 71* History of Art* Home Ec. 1-2 T-Th Home Ec. 11-2 T-Th Home Ec. 5 Th Home Ec. 46 S Ind. Arts 14* Latin 2* Mathematics A-2* Mathematics 12* Philosophy 6* Physics 2* Political Science 2* Psychology 24* Psychology 3* Psychology 13 T Pub. Sch. Music Methods 2 T-Th Spanish 21*	Art 52 F Biology 14 M-W Business English 1-1* Chemistry 2* Chemistry 3* Education 20-4 W-F El. Pub. Sch. Music 1-3 W-F English 13* English 6 W-F German 2* Geography 1* History 14* History 3* History 6* Home Ec. 1-1* Home Ec. 11-1* Home Ec. 22 M Ind. Arts 13* Latin 3* Mathematics A-1* Mathematics 1-1* Music Appreciation 1 F Philosophy 1* Physics 1* Psychology 13* Psychology 6 W-F Sociology 4* Spanish 13*
9:30	9:30	11:30	11:30
Art 41 M Bacteriology 1* Biology 11 M Chemistry 12 M-W Chemistry 13 M-F Chemistry 5 F Instruction and Ear Training 1-2 W-F Education 160-2* Education 262 W-F English 1-2* English 5* French 54 W French 56 F Geography 4* German 1* Harmony 1-1 M-W History 12* History 23* History of Music 1-1 F Home Ec. 16 W Home Ec. 10 W Home Ec. 13 M-F Home Ec. 33* Home Ec. 35* Ind. Arts 11* Ind. Arts 54 W-F Latin A-1* Latin 11* Mathematics 22* Philosophy 2* Physics 4 M-W Physiology 40 M-F Psychology 12* Psychology 21 M-W School Management M Sociology 11* Spanish 11*	Astronomy* Biology 2 Hb-S Chemistry 11 Th Chemistry 15* Education 101* Education 406* Education 495* Education 506* El. Pub. Sch. Music 2 Th-S English 12* English 24* English 4* Gen. Lit. 1-1* Greek 2* Harmony 1-2 T-Th Home Ec. 44 T-Th Home Ec. 46 S Home Ec. 10 S Home Ec. 12 T-Th Home Ec. 34 Th History 13* History of Music 12 S Ind. Arts 12* Italian 1* Latin 11* Mathematics 2* Philosophy 3* Psychology 22* Psychology 4* Psychology 12* Spanish 54 Th Spanish 58 S Statistics*	Archaeology Th-S Art 42 S Business English 1-2* Chemistry 13 T-Th Chemistry 7 Th-S Chemistry 8* Education 103* Education 104* Education 390* Education 395-2* English 14* English 22* French 12* Harmony 22* History 22* History 9* Home Ec. 12* Home Ec. 11-2* Home Ec. 5* Ind. Arts 14* Latin 3x T Mathematics 3* Mathematics 4* Physics 2 T-Th Psychology 13 T Psychology 15* Psychology 23* Pub. Sch. Music Methods 1 Th-S Sociology 31 Spanish 31, 32, 33, 34 T-Th	Art 5-2 F Chemistry 2 W-F Chemistry 3* Economics 11* Education 205 4 W-F El. Pub. Sch. Music 1-1 M-W Eng. 15* English 21* French 11* French 31, 32, 33, 34 M-W Gen. Lit. 4 W-F Greek 1* Geography 1 F Harmony 21* History 21* History 4* History 8* Home Ec. 1-1 M-W Home Ec. 11-1 M-W Home Ec. 30* Ind. Arts 13* Latin BB* Mathematics B* Philosophy 5 M Physical Ed. 7-1 M Physics 1 W-F Psychology 17* Psychology 5* Spoken English 1A-2 M Spoken English 1-3 W-F
TUES.-WED.-FRI. 2:30	TUES.-WED.-FRI. 3:00	TUES.-WED.-FRI. 4:00	TUES.-WED.-FRI. 4:00
Art 51 T Bacteriology 2 W-F Biology 1-2 T Biology 1-3 W Biology 14 F Chemistry 14 T Chemistry 13 F Chemistry 5 T Design, Advanced W Education 201 W-F Education 290-2 W-F Education 300-3 Education 306* Education 304* Education 305-1* English 23* French 4 W-F Figure Sketching F Gen. Lit. 12* Geography 2* History 17 & 8* Home Ec. 13* Home Ec. 11-3* Ind. Arts 15* Latin BB T Physics 3 T-F Political Science 1* Psychology 1-1 T Psychology 1-6 W Psychology 23 W	Psychology 22 F Spanish 4 W-F	Physics 3* Psychology 40 T Psychology 1-1 T Psychology 1-6 W Psychology 15 F Psychology 23 W Psychology 22 F Spoken English 2 W-F	Hours will be arranged for the following subjects: Bacteriology 3, three hours. Composition and Illustration, one hour. Counterpoint, one hour. Drawing, one hour. Drawing, Mechanical, one hour. Drawing, Methods, one hour. Education 211, 212, 213, 214, 315. Genetics, three hours. Histology and Embryology, three hrs. Ind. Arts 7 (Blackboard Drawing), two hours. Music, Appreciation 2, one hour. Music, Form and Analysis, two hours. Music, Piano Normal Methods 1, one hour. Music, Piano Normal Methods 2, one hour. Perspective, one hour. Physical Education, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 8, 10. Spoken English 3, two hours. Spoken English 4, two hours.
Art 43 F Biology 15 W Biology 2 T Chemistry 7 T Geography 3* Home Ec. 37 F Ind. Arts 4 W Psychology 12 & 7 T Psychology 14 W Psychology 24 F	Art 43 F Biology 15 W Biology 2 T Chemistry 7 T Geography 3* Home Ec. 37 F Ind. Arts 4 W Psychology 12 & 7 T Psychology 14 W Psychology 24 F	Art 43 F Biology 15 W Biology 2 T Chemistry 7 T Geography 3* Home Ec. 37 F Ind. Arts 4 W Psychology 12 & 7 T Psychology 14 W Psychology 24 F	Notes—Subjects marked with a star (*) are scheduled for the three days heading the column. Subjects not so marked are scheduled for the days indicated. Subjects in one column will not conflict with those of another column with the sole exception of Psychology 1-3, Home Ec. 4b, Home Ec. 10.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## YOUR SUCCESS DOES NOT DEPEND ON "LUCK!"

When a Man or a Woman SUCCEEDS, when he or she is promoted to take a Job Higher-up—

Someone always says, "gosh, he's LUCKY!"

That's *NOT* the truth!

He DESERVED his Promotion, and because he DESERVED it, he GOT it!

LUCK did NOT enter in!

Many, many nights, this Fellow who got the Promotion, was HOME PREPARING for it, STUDYING for it!

When the Chap who believes in "LUCK" was out-having-a-Good-Time!

Would it not be wise to put your dependence in PREPARATION for the job you WANT—and forget about "LUCK"?

Pr Beta Phi announces the initiation of Elisa Ott, Mana Lou Hutchins, Mildred Overreer, Russell McCord, Mary Sanderson, Albert Brunson, Theresa Nantz, Frances Sims, Jane Rebecca Leland, Ada Hebb, and Mary Gill. An unusually attractive breakfast (as well as an unusually savory one) was served at the Dutch Kitchen to the entire Chapter Monday morning.

Mrs. W. P. Jernigan, and her aunt, Mrs. M. K. Fersons, from Monticello

"Sonny" Saunders and Ava Leath came spent the week-end in Ocala, because of Charlotte Chazell.

Elizabeth Murray visited her parents last week-end in Ocala, Fla.

Elizabeth Weherby went home last week-end accompanied by Martin Saunders who was her guest during their short stay in Leesburg.

Pauline Jernigan had as her guests last Monday her parents Mr. and

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## SOCIETY

### Tri Delta Entertains Patronesses

The Dutch Kitchen was the scene of another dinner party last Monday evening, when Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained her patronesses. The guests were seated at small tables in groups of four. The flower motif was carried out in purses, tiny cosages of paniers were given to each guest, and pannies decorated the tables. The place cards were Delta shaped and rimmed with gold and blue.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Alpha Eta were: Mesdames Connel, Wain, S. m. Meyers, Winthrop, Brewer, Padgett, Perkins and Misses Jordan, Meek and Connel.

### Senior Party

The Seniors believed in the old slogan, "The more the merrier," so they entertained all the delegates with a lake party last Friday. The guests enjoyed all the water sports, swimming, boating and canoeing. Dancing was enjoyed at the pavilion and each representative sang their college song culled with F. S. C.'s by the Seniors. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of potato salad on lettuce, pineapple cheese and ham sandwiches, deviled eggs, pickles and punch. The trip was enjoyed by all the delegates as none of their colleges are as fortunate as we are in having a camp, so it was quite a novel feeling.

### Delta Zeta Convention

Those from Florida State College for women who attended the Province Convention of Delta Zeta, which was held in Birmingham, Ala., April 25-27, were Annie Piagg Wilber, Edith Edwards, Margaret Wells, Olive Whaley, Alberta Townsend, Natalie Lamb, Agnes Curry, Mary Caroline Logan, Irene Hopkins and Miss Ka herine. Winners of the faculty of F. S. W. C. the president of Delta Province of Delta Zeta. Some of the outstanding features of the convention besides the musical sessions were, the Pan Hellenic luncheon at the Tutwiler Hotel, a tea given by the Alpha Delta Pi society of Howard College, a buffet supper followed by open house at the Southern Club and the Rose Banquet at the Tutwiler. Those who attended the Convention have returned more convinced than ever that Delta Zeta is a splendid organization.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the following initiates: Shirley Clifton Sexton (Tip) and Mrs. Norman Mc Hutchison. After initiation the chapter enjoyed breakfast together at the Busy Bee cafe.

Yvonne Goolsby, of Fort Myers, is visiting the Sigma Kappa.

Olga Priestner spent last week-end at her home in Lake Butler.

## Printing-Embossing-Engraving

WE ANNOUNCE to the students of the College and other readers of The Flambeau the opening of our new, exclusive job printing plant Monday, March 2, at our new location, 38 South Adams Street, opposite Postoffice. In addition to printing, we solicit orders for embossing and engraving. We invite you to call at our shop for samples and prices.

## Artcraft Printers

TELEPHONE 179

T. F. JONES

C. M. WOOD



## Y. W. C. A.

## Y. W. C. A.

"Let me but do my work from day to day,  
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
In bustling market place or tranquil room,  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vernal wishes beckon me to stray,  
This is my work; my blessing, not my doom,  
Of all who live, I am the one by whom  
This work can best be done in the right way."

—Van Dyke.

## Services Tomorrow

At Y. W. services tomorrow night the Association Commission will make a report or recommendation to the association, suggesting some plans for discussion or approval of what they think might be done next year. You all remember the Sunday night when this commission was elected, and how interested you were in the matter of making Y. W. vital to every student. It is very important that every one of you be present tomorrow night when Marjorie Ward presents some of the results of the commission's work. What she has to say is something you ought to want to hear.

## Sign Up for Blue Ridge

Next week there will be a Blue Ridge poster on the bulletin board in the Ad building on which girls who are going to Blue Ridge are asked to sign, so that we may know how many

are going. Sign up and make F. S. C.'s representation at the conference larger. There is room in Florida State's cottage at Blue Ridge for you and we want you there to enjoy with us all the wonderful opportunities and experiences which the stay at Blue Ridge from June 5 to June 15 means.

## Mrs. Lloyd Jones Speaks in Y. W.

In the Y. W. C. A. services on April 19, Mrs. Lloyd Jones talked to us on how a Christian chooses her life work. She must build a Christian basis, and only in this way can success come.

The field of work for women has changed since early days. The ladies' trial revolution took out of women's hands the work they had been accustomed to doing, and they had to seek new work. Many go out and thrust themselves on the world with the sole purpose of making money. This is not Christian; they come in contact with people with whom they have nothing in common and this adds neither to their happiness nor the happiness of their associates. They are useless. Something is needed besides just intelligence enough to do the work; the kind of personality that makes friends is a valuable asset. Training is not entirely necessary; girls can learn to be satisfied and to do their best whatever their work happens to be. Especially is this true of the girl who stays at home; she can keep in touch with the world so that life does not become uninteresting.

In following the Christian way of choosing our life-work we may be led to believe that the only Christian work is the mission field, but Christian work is whatever we are best

fitted for, and this takes science and intelligence to decide. We must ask ourselves whether, in the work we are about to take up, we can retain our sense of values; and we should be far-sighted and decide how it will affect those closest to us. Whatever it may be, our work is Christian if we have some regular task for which we are fitted, and in the pursuing of it we can live up to our standards and keep always before us high ideals.

Tuesday night, April 28, the Department of Spoken English put on the regular study recital in Miss Hollingsworth's studio. The program consisted of two one-act plays, "Nevertheless" by Stewart Walker, and "Two Slattens and a Kite," by Edwin St. Vincent Millay. The characters of "Nevertheless" were:

A Gi—Laurie Reese.

A Boy—Alice Marsh.

A Burglar—Mildred Bruce.

Those of the latter play were:

Chance—Lara Nello Bellini.

The King—Lola Smith.

Sail—Ruth Richey.

Tidy—Lacy Barber.

Both plays were well given and

were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The discussion group on "What Do Students Think of the Church?" composed of Elizabeth Alken, Edith McCollum, Lisa Risel, Sara Benedict, Jeanne King, Elizabeth Smith, Lucy Assum and Jamie Reese, met last Monday afternoon. They discussed two phases of the church—one touching through sermons and Sunday school, and worship in regard to the attitude which people take toward going to church. The group will meet again tomorrow night just before supper.

## Marjorie Ward in Recital

Monday night, April twentieth, Marjorie Ward read Chaucer's Pollock's "The Fool," a play in four acts. Mr. Basil King says of the play: "Energy and truth are perhaps the qualities which The Fool reveals most strikingly. It is tense with life; its dialogue is wise. Dealing with no big trivial or merely topical, it is vibrant with those passions and emotions of the hour which are the same, are timeless."

In theme is the highest that can occupy the mind, the emergence of the human tendency toward the material. To us, or towards, the spiritual. To us, or towards, nothing higher is the impulse of every human being. All the chief characters in Mr. Pollock's play are working from their understanding of what "Do higher" consists. Each follows his own "Star of Bethlehem."

It is no, an easy play to interpret; it is not, an easy play to act. Its characters are not trivial ones. It is charged with passions and emotions of life. Yet Miss Ward handled it so beautifully and with such skill that for a moment we were merely spectators listening to a story, and we were lost in an imaginary world which she and Mr. Pollock created for us.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

TOM MOORE

Optometrist-Optician

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Duofold Takes Longer to Fill Because of Its Over-size Ink Capacity. Press the Button, so Ink and count 10, before you withdraw the pen from the ink.

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Grip Feels Like Real Business

Its 25-Year Point Has a Smooth Speedy Gait

RIGHT from the moment this Over-size barrel nestles in your fingers, your hand seems to know that here is a pen that stays put. A size that holds an extra round of ink 25 times over. A point that we guarantee for 25 years' wear.

A handsome pen to own, but not easy pen to lose. Fast black-tipped lacquered color calls out, Don't forget your Duofold! It'll resist stains without picking up.

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THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker Duofold (Point) to match - 10 pen, \$3.50

Overseas, 54

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**Parker**  
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Duofold Jr. 85 Lady Duofold 85

Same except for size With ring for a chisel

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Quality and Service the Best

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# FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



"The McCord twins certainly get along fine without a mirror!"  
"How do they manage?"  
"They just face each other to comb their hair!"

## BLANK VERSE

The wind is blowing through the trees;  
The old gray mare is on her knees;  
I feel quite like a piece of cheese—  
I have a cold, and cannot sneeze.

Jo (walking in the bank: I want to deposit this five dollar William, please.

Cashier: Why do you say five dollar William?

Jo: Because I'm not familiar enough with it to call it "Bill."

## THE EDUCATOR

I watched an aged Potter  
At his wheel. He seemed so strong,  
So earnest,

And so full of zeal.  
Now gentle, Oh, so gentle!  
Now so cruel! so heartless!

To the clax, within his power.  
And he mumbled  
With the steady thump, thump of his tools,

A little song.  
"What is your name?" I asked.

He answered, "Lie."

"Do you not sicken of this task?"

I questioned still.  
"Do you not tire of common clay,  
And wish to leave it,  
For some greater fame?"

"Fame," answered Lila,  
"Was made for Fools."

"Tis not my will

To seek it.  
Of something far more noble  
I can boast. I shape,  
By constant grinding, lives of Men,

Vessels  
Made to endure,  
And Beautiful. They hold  
Sweet: Incense, Essence

Of Immortality.

The Holy Ghost."

—N. Paul Moore, in The Reflector.

## Palace Shoe Shop

We mend the rips

And patch the holes,

Build up the heels

And save your soles

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and, wishing to be amiable, remarked:  
"How many have you caught?"  
"You're the n.n.h." was the reply.  
—DePauw Daily.

First Visitor: My dear, these cakes are as hard as stone.

Second Visitor: I know. Didn't you hear her say "Take your pick" when she handed them around?—Denver Clarion.

J. C. Black: "What do you mean by saying Beudet Arnold was a janitor?"

Winburn: "Well, it says here that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in almsouth."

Two Jews were shipwrecked and

after drifting several days in a small boat, Goldberg said to Lewis:  
"Look! Look! I see a sail!"  
Lewis answered: "Va's the use? We have no samples."—Owl.

## A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dealer who is always  
"On His Toss" for New Business  
Everything in Golf—Tennis  
Sweaters that will appeal to every girl

## HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

## Joy Beauty Shoppe

CENTENNIAL BUILDING

Votes issued for the

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HAIR CUT TICKETS \$2.50— 500 Votes

Good for

MR. A. K. PARKS, Barber

## JILES SHOE SHOP

No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards.

Newer  
Frocks

FOR

Midsummer  
Wear

The **VOGUE** Presents



Footwear  
Fashions

OF

Corresponding  
Beauty

# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 9, 1925

No. 27

## HOUSE OF ODDS CROWNS BEAUTIFUL MAY QUEEN

Coronation Was Staged in Sunken Garden

Monday evening in the sunken garden in front of Bryan hall the May Queen of the class of '25 was crowned. An eager audience gathered about the platform with its dais, through a May basket. The stage was lighted by a spotlight.

In the program, Mildred Bruce gave the spirit of the coronation, that of the period of Louis XVI. She was followed by the prince and his jester, Lois Bradford. The jester tried to enliven the prince with a dance and then brought from the woods a violinist, Mary Brooks, who too tried his art. The gossies followed with a charming dance in the village, where the girls in their turn offered a characteristic dance.

To cheer the prince, it remained for the jester to bring him to the wishing well where he saw that the queen was waiting. He hastened to meet her. The jester returned to warn the village, just in time to see the queen enter in a dainty litter by four hand-some knights.

The spectators became eager—who is the queen that occupies a quaint figure in white satin, dignified and charming like the May queen, Lucile Reece. She was followed by four attendants in the dais, and then the queen flattered in to assert them with the joyous song of May Day. As they danced back the prince rose and crowned his queen. Finally he assisted her from her dainty throne and led her forth, followed by the company.

The winner, Eleanor Hope Miller, was off into upon the stage to receive her low beauty comes down from the sunken garden and to plead that we would not end.

The evening was directed by Lois Bradford and Emily M. Phibbs. The prize was Kathleen M. Ceeley, and the attendants of the queen were: Mary Louise Dickinson, Bertha Dickson, Florence Harvey and Beth Hammergren.

## Honors Awarded Tallahassee Girl

Furphy Dodd, daughter of Dr. Dodd, and graduate of '23, has been appointed alternate for one of the Pulitzer prizes awarded by Columbia School of Journalism. The prizes were given to five young men but if one fails to go, it will receive a year's traveling allowance. Furphy is the second in F. S. W. M. within the last two years to be honored thus. Elizabeth Robinson, '22, will attend it. It will be remembered that she won the Pulitzer prize in '24. These prizes are presented for a high type of scholarship and originality. Furphy was so well liked that the whole campus joins in offering congratulations.

Miss Rowena Longmire will give a recitation evening on Friday, May eighth.

Y. W. will hold a Mother's Day service in front of Bryan tomorrow night after supper.

## ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS MAY DAY PAGEANT OFFICERS FOR 1925-1926

"Forward Womanhood" Myra Burr To Be New President Proves Success

"Forward! Womanhood!" a parent written by Nona B. Lamblin was staged in the open air theatre by the Department of Physical Education, Monday afternoon. Its purpose was to exhibit the work done in physical education and to show its relation to everybody living and citizenship.

The pageant was presided by a chorus which exhibited the scenes singing "Nocturnal and Morning Hymn of Praise". The troupers, Hope May, Cora Lee, Loyalty, and Health entered and announced the pageant. They were followed by a professional lead by Womanhood followed by characters representing the different types of womanhood throughout civilization, and introducing the Chronicler, Elizabeth Gerald.

The prelude showed the approach of dawn with Apollo, his chariot and the Goddess of Dawn. There followed eight episodes in which in sequence the Olympic Victor; a scene from the Early English Festival, The Crowning of the May Queen with English songs including an old Indian ceremonial dance; the Green Corn Festival, a group of colonists joining in a dance and a play of the old "daisy party" marching and formal gymnastics; play of the kindergarten, primary school, and the land, England, Ireland and Italy and natural and interpretive dancing; sport and athletics for the four seasons and the music of the world. The last episode showed the crowning of Womanhood.

The pageant was directed by Miss Katherine Montgomery. Miss Helen Kierulff was director of the music. Miss Mary Hollingsworth, Ferree and Miss Mary Hollingsworth, the personnel consisted of the members of the various gymnasium classes. Miss Helen Ladd was director of the Miss Helen Ladd was director of the String Quartet.

## Grace Flourney Awarded in Recital

Miss Grace Flourney, pupil of Fita Robinson gave a certificate song recital on Thursday evening April 20th, in the college auditorium. Miss Flourney disclosed a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice which she used with intelligence and control. Her program comprised songs in English and Italian and an Aria in English and Italian. Her program was a success. The piano was played by Gladys Mosley at the piano as she sang the singer's song. Miss Flourney was assisted by Miss Flourney with two interesting numbers. Leola Vroman played sympathetic accompaniments.

PROGRAM  
The Herdsman's Song (North) Berg  
When the Roses Bloom Reichardt  
In Springtime Beckers  
Iteration and Archa (Rinaldo) Handel  
Lascia chio pianga (Rinaldo) Handel

Election of the officers of the Athletic Association for the year 1925-26 were held last Saturday. The result follows:

President—Myra Burr.  
Vice President—Pearl Hentz.  
Secretary—  
Treasurer—  
Representative-at-Large—Annalee Stenstrom.

## Leola Vroman Gives Attractive Recital

Leola Vroman, who is a candidate for the B. M. degree in piano, gave her Graduation Recital on Thursday evening. The program was well calculated to illustrate her musicianship in various styles and periods. She gave a scholarly reading of the movements of the Bach Partita in B flat arranged by Harold Bauer. Her playing throughout the program evinced a good technical equipment, an understanding to tonal values and interesting interpretative ideas. She closed with a brilliant reading of the Heller Concerto in F sharp minor. She was assisted by two groups of Vocal Ensemble from the class of the character of the young girl Melisande, who literally carries romance and abominates the "bread-and-salt" side of life. In his introduction to the play Mr. Milne says about his heroine: "By the way, a word about Melisande. Many of the critics said that nobody behaved like that nowadays. Very humbly, I just say now that, when Melisande talks and behaves in a certain way, I do not mean that a particular girl exists (Miss Jones of 999 Bedford Park) who behaves and talks like this, but in her heart, secretly, thinks like this. If you young great knowledge of the most secret places of a young girl's heart you tell me that there is no such type, then I shall only say, Miss Jones of 999 Bedford Park, is charming in itself, was especially well portrayed. Miss Wendel succeeded in creating the desired romantic atmosphere. Miss Wendel's voice possesses color and an unusual carrying quality which coupled with her charming quality and attractive appearance made her recital a very pleasing one. Miss Mary Evelyn Eaves, pianist, assisted Miss Wendel with several lovely numbers. Miss Evelyn Eaves played two groups of solos which were very appropriately chosen in keeping with the spirit of the Reading. Notwithstanding this is Miss Eaves' first year in college she played with an understanding and spirit that one would expect from only a higher classman. Her Mozart Pastoral Varie was dainty and her closing Albeniz number brilliant.

## Members of S. C. Orchestra Helen L. Ladd, Conductor

Violon—Mary Louise Adams, Mae Almsworth, Mary Louise Brooks, Marjorie Burnett, Ara Carleton, Alameda Collins, Lillian Collins, Miss Lillian Collins, Grace Gray, Lucie Grimes, Madge Livers, Margaret Wood, Nellie Richards.  
Violoncello—Caroline Hunkelmann.  
Euphonium—Lillian Chauncey, Alice Cole, Robert Temple.  
Trumpet—Nancy Miller.  
Trombone—Marion Watkins.  
Piano—Evelyn Hill.  
Organ—Ella Scottie O'Gorman.  
Librarian—Mary Louise Hentz.  
La Colomba..... Fairchild (Tuscan Folk Songs)  
Che pena, che dolore..... Fairchild (Tuscan Folk Songs)  
Canto Amoroso..... Samarth (Eltan Wah-wah-tay-se (Little Firefly)  
..... Cadman  
Italy..... Brown  
The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn..... Oliver  
The False Prophet..... Scott  
Love, I Have Won You..... Ronald  
Gladys Moser, Leola Vroman  
Accompanists

## F. S. C. ORCHESTRA TO MAKE ITS DEBUT TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 12

Helen L. Ladd, Conductor

Through the untiring efforts of Helen L. Ladd, the String and Wind Ensemble Classes under her direction have reached the degree of efficiency to be suited into one organization under the name of the Florida State College Orchestra. This orchestra with Miss Ladd at the baton will give their concert for the season on Tuesday evening, May twelfth, 8:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium. Lillian French, Contralto, will give a program of songs on this occasion. Gladys Koch, soprano, will appear with her in a duet, Gladys Mosley, accompanist. These assisting artists are all members of the Faculty of the School of Music.

In order to defray the expenses of the orchestra, a small admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

## Clara Wendel in Recital

Tuesday night, May 5, the Department of Spoken English presented Miss Clara Wendel in the seventh recital in the series of certificate recitals given on the young girl Melisande. "The Romantic Age," a delightful comedy in three acts, by A. A. Milne. The entire play centers around the character of the young girl Melisande, who literally carries romance and abominates the "bread-and-salt" side of life. In his introduction to the play Mr. Milne says about his heroine: "By the way, a word about Melisande. Many of the critics said that nobody behaved like that nowadays. Very humbly, I just say now that, when Melisande talks and behaves in a certain way, I do not mean that a particular girl exists (Miss Jones of 999 Bedford Park) who behaves and talks like this, but in her heart, secretly, thinks like this. If you young great knowledge of the most secret places of a young girl's heart you tell me that there is no such type, then I shall only say, Miss Jones of 999 Bedford Park, is charming in itself, was especially well portrayed. Miss Wendel succeeded in creating the desired romantic atmosphere. Miss Wendel's voice possesses color and an unusual carrying quality which coupled with her charming quality and attractive appearance made her recital a very pleasing one. Miss Mary Evelyn Eaves, pianist, assisted Miss Wendel with several lovely numbers. Miss Evelyn Eaves played two groups of solos which were very appropriately chosen in keeping with the spirit of the Reading. Notwithstanding this is Miss Eaves' first year in college she played with an understanding and spirit that one would expect from only a higher classman. Her Mozart Pastoral Varie was dainty and her closing Albeniz number brilliant.

Mr. "Terrible, I've never played tennis so rotten before."

# BUZZ!!!

The number of inmates in Chattahoochee was considerably increased Saturday by the addition of about fifty F. S. C. students. Their condition was pronounced only temporary for night found them returning to our own institution where they were received by their relieved friends. The majority being unaccustomed to such situations they entered the gates fearfully. Mabel's knees probably played "Home, Sweet Home," with more "travon" and "crescendo" than any others. Yet there's something in (the denial of?) the theory that "opposites attract" for before she left, a man was holding her hands and calling her "sweetheart." Lella made quite a bit with "Inele Sam" who asked, "Do you know what I saw yesterday?" Lella did not, "I saw everything I looked at." He also enlightened Lucile by telling her that if she took all the Greeks and Hebrews out of the Bible, the part left would be the world's almanac. Marjorie didn't have a very convincing manner, or else seemed to be a building Shirock for all her questions were answered with "That's for me to know and you to find out." After all it was an exciting day although no hearts were left behind save possibly Fliver's—hers was least asked for. (For details consult Psychology 3.)

"Six Days" as pictured by Elfinor Glynn didn't create half as much excitement as Dr. Conrad's work by the same title.

## THE COLLEGE DICTIONARY

(Continued from last issue.)

Pa—Sure Daddy.  
Pill—Sure sure for all flis.  
Press—See moonlight, or Bryan steps almost any weekend.  
Publication—See Flambeau.  
—Q—  
Question—Something frequently asked by fools which wise men can not answer.  
Quiet—  
Reports—Pleasant pastime of a boo-boo.  
Rouge—Feminine of paint.  
—S—  
Sabbath—"Oh, that glorious sleep."  
Salvation—Our six cuts.  
Scarce—The way our allowance looks.  
Song—Expression of misery.  
—T—  
Talk—Exercise for the jaw.  
Tennis—A game in which white suits and a variety of racquets are necessary.  
Thin—Story of how you don't hear the bell.

## We Don't Like—

Dames that tell you not to—and get mad if you don't.  
Dames that talk in quarts—and faint at the smell.  
Dames that have cars—in the garage.  
Dames that say: "He (someone else) is the dullest boy."  
Dames that say (so sweetly): "I'm all alone or here-er."  
Dames that say: "Goodness! was that your ace?"  
Dames that say: "Oh! you must rush for us."  
Dames that say: "No!"—and mean it.—Technique.

## Average Senior's Idea of Exam

1. Name an undiscovered island in the Pacific.
2. Between what two countries was the Spanish-American war fought?
3. Where was Joan of Arc born?
4. Who was king of England during King John's reign?
5. Where was the battle of Waterloo fought?
6. How long is a one-foot rule?
7. How deep is a thirty-foot well?
8. How old was Washington at the age of six?
9. If six and four are ten, how much is four and six?

—Parley-Voo.

## Pet Detestations

Teachers who keep exam papers more than a week.  
Meetings called for a certain hour, but which commence half a hour later.  
"At homes."  
Gym classes which start late, and run overtime.  
Chimed on rainy days.  
Students of F. S. C. will be interested to know that the General Appropriation Bill, which includes appropriations for the State Institutions of Higher Learning, has been introduced in the Senate and in the House of Representatives.

## Tallahassee Leads Off

On the front page of the *Flambeau*, a magazine devoted to the organ, Georges DeLisle announces the southern tour of Richard Keyes Biggs, the noted American organist. Mr. DeLisle is Biggs' manager and in his announcement he mentions his recital here in honor of the Legislature. This is the first time on record that the organ has been used as a medium of entertainment for a body of this kind.

## Ten Things Every Girl Should Know

There are ten things that every young girl of fourteen should know, according to Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of Mothers' Day and head of the Mothers' Day International Association. Without them, she is lacking in the fundamental education with which every woman should be equipped for a life of service. These ten things are:

1. How to make and mend her own clothes.
2. How to make and mend her own clothes.
3. How to market for the family under a budget plan.
4. How to make and keep a flower and vegetable garden.
5. How to make a bed and keep a house in order.
6. How to maintain modern standards of sanitation in the home.
7. Helpful health rules for the care of the body, including nursing, first-aid, care of an infant, etc.
8. How to drive a nail, put a washer on the spindle, fix a window shade, adjust a clock, etc.
9. How to be a companionable unit in the family circle and how to win the respect and friendship of others—and hold them.
10. How to read and know the principal things of the Bible and prayer-book.

## Gladys Storrs to Give a Recital

Thursday evening, May fourteenth, at 8:15 o'clock, there will be given a Paracy recital by Gladys Storrs, pianist, assisted by Miriam Little, violin-celloist.

Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 1 ..... Brahms  
Serenade Espagnole ..... Glazounow  
Melodie ..... Gullertrmann  
Old English Dance ..... Krumer  
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 ..... Chopin  
By the Sea ..... Gopinard  
Etude, Op. 25, No. 11 ..... Chopin  
Allegro Appassionato ..... Salnt-Saens  
La Jouglesse ..... The Jugglers

May Night ..... Monaskowski  
Waltz, Op. 2 ..... Pabnrgen  
Sensitiva ..... Levitzki  
Gladys Moley, Accompanist

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiation

Saturday evening, April 18, witnessed a happy occasion when Upsilon Chapter (U. of F.) and Alpha Delta Chapter (F. S. C.) of Kappa Delta Pi held a joint initiation for nineteen new initiates. Twelve of these were boys from the University and seven from F. S. C.

The local chapter entertained the visitors with a dinner in the College dining hall. Later in the evening the joint initiation was held, followed by a delightful little social at the Miss Helseth's apartment on West Jefferson street.

The members of Upsilon Chapter were: W. L. Carter, A. R. Johnson, S. W. Leonard, W. J. Wells, Jr., and R. O. Smith. Their pledges were: E. K. Eschmann, J. H. Wise, H. E. Knight, C. D. Boney, M. G. Yonnie, D. E. Timmons, H. E. Hammer, Frank Brumley, H. H. Hall, K. L. Cunningham, W. R. Butler and John Guap.

Members of Alpha Delta Chapter are: Dr. Edward Conradi, honorary; Dean N. M. Sailer, Lorraine Boyles, Allie Lou Felton, Alma Grant, Emma O. Helseth, Helen Hill Jones, Gladys Jordan, Lois Moser, Andrew Packham, Verlie Robinson, Louisa Verri and Miss Inga Helseth as counselor. Their pledges were: Dr. P. F. Flinner, Luc Turner, Mary Stallins, Evelyn Miale, Lou Edgerton Whitfield, Minnie Reubenloun and Clara Hish.

## Big Sisters

Wednesday in chapel, Jess De Hon, chairman of the Big Sisters committee, will tell us something of the work of the Big Sisters and how they can help the Freshman at the beginning of the year and on through the year. Girls who are willing to help in these ways will be asked to remain after chapel to sign up and discuss some plans to carry on more effectively the work for next year. These may form a pledge consisting the things which are involved in being a Big Sister. It is hoped that by signing this pledge girls will come to consider more seriously the business of being a Big Sister. Groups of ten or fifteen girls, each with a chairman, will be formed to work together after the signing of the pledge.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## MOTHERS' DAY

So many songs and sonnets and poems have been written and dedicated to mothers, but who can say enough about them? No song or pen can form the words to stand for the devotion of fathers and mothers, to picture the guidance that love gives through the storms of childhood, the temptations of youth, and the cares of manhood, or to depict what faith it has given us in mankind and God although all the rest of the world seemed as black as Calcutta.

A day has been set aside to commemorate this eternal love, and on this day our attention will probably be more forcibly attracted to the relation of mother and daughter. But every day that we live our lives are symbols of a mother's sacrifice for her children and of a father's lifelong devotion.

When Sunday dawns and we face the day that has been set aside for Mothers' Day let us think deeply on this relation of children to parents and at night when we remove the flower that we have worn all day for them may there be a flower in your heart that can never be taken off and that will never fade or wither with the passing of the years.

## WHAT OF OUR LIVES?

Joseph Conrad said, "A man's life is that accorded to him in the thoughts of other men by reason of respect or natural love." Does this mean anything to us? If we should add up the thoughts of our fellow-students toward us and consider this a judge of our life as lived, nine months out of each year for four years—just what kind of a result would we obtain? To make it more specific suppose we ask our roommates to give us a candid opinion of our worth in this college community—for after all—a roommate knows our "assets and liabilities" probably better than anyone else—would we be very pleased with what she tells us? Let's think about this for a moment. If we are not living here so as to win the respect and natural love of other girls then the lives accorded us by them are not worth much to us. Our college career is the best time possible to change our disagreeable ways and to turn all our "liabilities into assets." We still have several weeks of this year in which we can make rapid progress. Let's try, anyway.

Alice Morse Webb has been enjoying the visit of her husband, Mr. James Frederick Webb, of Valdosta. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Parker in Pinetta on December 22nd.

Beta Nu of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Mary Hufaker, of Bartow, Fla.

Last Sunday could easily have been taken for Mothers' Day there were so many mothers here for the weekend. Among those present were: Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. Loran from Ocala; Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Fleming from Jacksonville; Mrs. Hufaker from Bartow; Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. and Mrs. Jackson from Montgomery, Ala.

## Soph-Senior Breakfast

At 6:30 Monday morning the Sophomores entertained the Seniors with a breakfast given in one of the dining rooms in front of Bryan Hall. Tables were formed of boards placed on the grounds, pillows serving as chairs. Dainty packages marked the places of the girls. A delicious menu of faint-coriola, fried chicken, grits, hot biscuits and coffee was served by members of Freshmen Coniston and Y. W. members. Miss McKay proved a perfect toast master, cleverly introducing the following who gave appropriate toasts: Corneil Saunders, Lucile Sumner, Helen Dutton, Helen Veroy, Harriet Robinson, Lola Varn and Jo Coarsey. The breakfast ended with an impromptu Odd pep meeting.

# SOCIETY

## Lake Party

What is more fun than a beautiful May day (or a moonlight night), a jolly bunch of F. S. C. girls, Dr. and Mrs. Kurz for chaperones, and the college camp at Lake Bradford? From the starting of the fire in the yard to the roasting hot dogs for Saturday supper to the arrival of the truck in the midst of Monday breakfast, there was no room for anything else but fun. A few little incidentals like hunting for matches (and not finding them), and having to return for the boat house key, were merely incentives. Everyone who has visited Flatorow has made the acquaintance of the whip-poor-will who serenaded us at night. (Did he really think Alice his long-lost mate?) Vast ponds of water-lilies, music in the moonlight over the water, swimming, canoeing, sunbathing, good appetites (did you ever taste anything so good in your life?). For further particulars see the following:

Junia Hufstater, Marjorie Bowen, Hazen Gilmore, Viola Everett, Jewel Cooper, Sybil Esther Flynn, Viola Russell, Addie McCormick, Audrey Letchworth, Dorothy Hale, Mamie Forrester Smith, Eleanor D'Arcy, Martha Price, Beryl Goodburn, Zella Adams, Elaine Casler, Lois Wilcox, Maude Pierce, Mary Waalsaw, Dot Halsey, Roxie Moulton, Veta Wilson, Helen Potter, Ethel Schofield, Alice Coley, Gertrude Griffin, Hazen France.

## In Honor of Her Majesty, The Queen

The House of Ode, on last Monday evening, entertained in "Gym" Hall in honor of the coronation of their daughter and queen, Lucille Reece, and her attendants, Beth Hammargren, Mary Louise Dickinson, Bertha Dickson and Florence Harvey. Festoons of vines over a little white fence around the room gave an air of rusticity to the otherwise formal ball. Punch flavored the evening, dances by Lola Bradford and Lucille Reece brightened it, music mellowed it, and the Queen perfected it.

## Celebrates Founders Day

The National Founders Day banquet at Sigma Sigma took place Monday night, April 29 in the private dining room of the Dutch Kitchen. The room was beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas, and the colors of purple and white were very effectively carried out in unique "violet" dolls marking the places. Appropriate toasts were made during the evening and a delightful reading, "Mother of Mine," was given by Miss Ruby Morris. Guests of the sorority on this occasion were the Mothers of members.

## Personals

Lucy McMillen spent last week-end in Gainesville.

Edna Martin has returned after spending a few days in Madison.

Mary Lee Mathews is spending several days at home in Pensacola, where she has gone to attend the wedding of her cousin.

It certainly did seem like the good old days had returned to see Clara Johnson again on our campus. She motored up with Maxine Long of Jacksonville. After spending a few days here she returned to her home in Jacksonville, accompanied by Helen Ives and Elizabeth Horne who were her guests for the week-end.

Priscilla Armstrong and Margery Campbell motored to Chattahoochee

last Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harris and Senator and Mrs. Taylor of Pinellas County had as their dinner guests at the Cheochee Hotel on Tuesday evening forty Pinellas girls.

The 112 girls in F. S. W. C. from Hillsborough County were entertained at Lake Bradford at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Senator Taylor of Largo, Representative Charles Taylor of Plant City, and Representative Pat Whitaker. Dancing, bathing and hot sandwiches a la stuffed eggs (with all else that they imply), were attractions sufficient in themselves to classify the evening as one of the loveliest.

The Sarasota girls were entertained at the Tallahassee Thursday night by senators and representatives.

Senator S. A. Himeley of Live Oak, had as his dinner guests at the Dutch Kitchen Thursday night, the Live Oak girls and Genevieve Morrow and Sister Smith from Madison. A theatre party afterwards completed an evening of pleasure.

Dorothy Brunson and Priscilla Wakefield entertained six Sarasota girls Monday afternoon in 145 Jennie Murphree. Dainty little favors of delicate blue in cooperation with salad and punch succeeded in convincing the guests that the hostesses had charm, taste and ability, with one or two "an so forth" added. The guests were: Dorothy Jordan, Sue Giddings, Sara Jackson, Phyllis Holder, Catherine Prime and Frances Buchanan.

## New Pledge

Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Louise Lowry, Miami.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Control will be held in Gainesville on Monday, May 11. Hon. P. K. Young, chairman of the Board, will spend Friday in Tallahassee, on his way to the meeting.

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# Y. W. C. A.

## Jose, Brother of Jesus

"Jose, the brother of Jesus, plodded from day to day, with never a vision within him to glorify his clay."

Jose, the brother of Jesus, was one with the heavy clod, But Christ was the soul of rayture, and soiled, like a lark, with God.

Jose, the brother of Jesus, was only a worker in wood, And he never could see the glory that Jesus, his brother, could.

"Why stays he not in the workshop? He often used to complain, day, 'Sawing the Lebanon cedar, imparting to woods their stah?'"

"Why must he thus go roaming, for-saking my father's trade, While hammers are lustily sounding, and there is gain to be made?"

Thus ran the mind of Jose, apt with plummet and rule, And deeming whoever surpassed him either a knave or a fool,

For he never walked with the prophets in God's great garden of lilacs.

And of all the mistakes of the ages, the saddest, methinks, was this:

To have such a brother as Jose, to speak with him day by day,

But never to catch the vision that glorified his clay."

## Pay Now!

"Pay your Y. W. pledge"—a plain and much used, but very expressive and urgent request. Four weeks remain before exams begin. Of the \$2,425.00 pledged, \$1,509.67 has been paid and \$833.33 remains to be paid. Soon you and the girls in the Finance Department will be involved in the last minute rush before the semester ends.

Finish paying your pledge now and make it easier for yourself and the girls who have charge of collecting it.

## Freshman Cabinet Discussion

Freshman Cabinet has been having some very interesting discussions lately on values brought out at Cabinet Training Council at Lake. The time before last they talked on the topic of spiritual against material and decided that these two words do not just mean things which are intangible and tangible as many people think. Those things are spiritual which make for growth and urge you upward and those things are material which keep you where you are or drag you back. At their last meeting they discussed love against fear and force in regard to how love could have been used in cases where fear and force were used and what forces in the world are making for the use of love.

## Prayer Meeting

In the discussion groups which met after Christmas girls expressed a desire that the nightly prayer meetings be held in each hall. This suggestion was put into effect but has not worked out very well. Freshman Cabinet, which has charge of these meetings, discussed it and decided that it would be best to confine the meetings to two places. From now on one prayer meeting will be held in the sun parlor in Bryan at 8:30 and another at the usual place on second floor Murphy at 10:15. The first meeting is arranged especially to suit the convenience of the off-campus

girls and those who stay in the library till it closes. However, the meetings are for girls in all dormitories and you are welcome at either one no matter in which dormitory you live.

## Vote On Report

On March 1st the Y. W. C. A. elected fifteen girls who, with two representatives from cabinet, should study the association and make a report to the membership. They were asked to consider how the Y. W. C. A. might function more effectively in carrying out the purpose of a student Christian association.

The committee, which called itself the Association committee, submits the following report:

"We should like to see our Y. W. C. A. a channel through which we seek together to know Jesus' way of life in the world today and in which we find fellowship in expressing this way of life. We would have it of value to us in working out our philosophy of life and in developing power to put this into action.

We believe that this might be done better if Freshmen understood the purpose and possibilities of the Association and had more opportunity to share in it, and if each member were working on something all of which she is really concerned. We therefore recommend:

1. That old girls share with Freshmen more fully and carefully than hitherto, their realization of what a student Christian Association may mean, and the ways in which we function as a local, national, and international association of Christian women.
2. That we no longer have the departmental plan by which the work of the association is carried out at present. (By this plan, the same departments exist from year to year and all the work comes under one or another department.) In its place we suggest that the calendar shall discover as best it can what are the things of most interest and concern to the members of the Association and that these "concerns" with the addition of any desired by the membership, shall form the basis of work each year. We suggest that there should not be presented in final form to the Association until the fall, when Freshmen along with old girls could choose the things in which they are most interested.

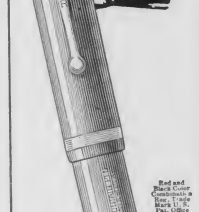
3. That the cabinet as it now exists shall determine and "head up" those interest groups for next year, but that early in the spring they consider whether or not the present way of choosing the cabinet is the one best adapted to this plan of work."

ALMA EVANS, Chm.  
This report was made to the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, May 4th. Since it involves a change in the constitution it was impossible to vote on it at that meeting. A vote will be taken within the next few days.

## Birthday Party

Birthdays come but once a year. All us to whom they come in April, May or June, are going to celebrate together tonight. Miss Y. W. is giving us a birthday party in Dr. Game's woods and we at 6:00. You have heard about the fun and food other girls have had at Y. W. birthday parties and now, you who have April, May or June birthdays, it's your turn to be Y. W.'s guests. Remember it will be time to leave an hour or two from now, so put on some clothes you "don't care anything about," hunt a tin cup and be ready to start.

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Quality and Service the Best  
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He: May I call upon you?  
She: Of course not.  
He: Oh, I didn't mean tonight, I mean some cold, rainy night when I couldn't go any where else—Ranger.

Brinson: "Say, have you forgotten that five you owe me?"  
Dakin: "Not yet; give me time, give me time."

"Ho, squire," cried Sir Lancelot, "bring me a can opener. I have a flea in my night clothes."—Pelican.

#### KITCHEN HOUSE

"Sweetheart," gushed his bride, Beryl, "the grocery stores were all closed today, and—"  
"I suppose I don't get any dinner," Mr. Horne cut in, eyeing his true love hungrily.  
"No, darling," she gurgled, "the confectionery was open, and I've made you some nourishing jelly bean soup."

#### FAMOUS ARMS

..... and the man.  
Fire.....  
Venus de Milo's,  
Walter Johnson's,  
Hamilton's, Stape's, and Clay's,  
..... of the law,  
..... and Hammer Brand.  
Just a good ..... full,  
..... stick o' studying.

..... coming, ..... coming, Old Black Joe.—Clank.

Senior: "What is that Soph mad at you about?"

Freshman: "She sent me to the drug store to buy some cold cream and I got ice cream which was the coldest I could get."

Dumb-bell: "Do you have this waits?"

Mural-poese (delighted): "No, sir! D. E.," "Good! Hold my cigar while I dance it!"—The Caveman.

A man went to the university town to visit his son, a first-year student. He called at the young fellow's boarding house and said to the landlady: "You have a Mr. Jones, a student stopping here, I believe?"

"Student?" said the landlady. "Is young Mr. Jones a student? My goodness, I always understood he was a night watchman."—The White Mule.

Captain: "When you told your father that I did not smoke, drink or gamble, what did he say?"

She: "He said he did not want me to marry a perfect man, but that you were such an accomplished liar he guessed you would do."

Tall, handsome bandit (holding up train): "Now I'll take the money

from the men and a kiss from every woman."

Short pard: "Never mind about the kissing, Jack; get the dough."  
Old Maud in rear: "You mind your own business; the tall mau's robbing this train."

My idea of a mean joke is to receive a postal card saying: "Enclosed find ten dollars I owe you."—Dirge.

The Tri Delta seniors entertained the chapter at a little buffet supper on Sunday evening. Japanese lauterus were bung behind the kyan and the supper was served outside.

Candid letter from a twelve-year-old, acknowledging a present:

"Dear Aunt Harriet:  
"Thank you for your gift. I have always wanted a piu cushion, but not very much."

Paul: "I took my girl to the dance last night, but her mother went as a chaperone."

Jen: "Well, what of it?"  
Paul: "So we danced."

Jiggs: "What's the idea of carrying an apple to your date?"

Diggs: "Well, you see my date is with the Doctor's wife."—Bull Dog.

Smithy: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you, Pegzy."

Pegzy (beaming with pride): "—What's the name?"  
Smithy: "Marble Head."

Pat: "I can't eat that egg."  
Miss Darby: "Wasn't it cooked long enough?"  
Pot: "Yes, but not soon enough."

#### A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

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Wear



Footwear  
Fashions

OF

Corresponding  
Beauty



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET COLLEGE ORCHESTRA FLAG DAY CELEBRATED; MISS ZADIE PHIPPS  
MONDAY; GRAND AFFAIR HAS SUCCESSFUL DEBUT PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME GIVES DEMONSTRATION  
AT WOODVILLE SCHOOL

### Old-Fashioned Motif Used

Martha Page, president of the Junior Class, presided as toast-mistress. The toasts were arranged so that they spelled out the word "Senior"—and were as follows—

### Misses Storrs and Little Give Artistic Recital

"Sad 'tis impious to be—Young.  
Mar ha Page.  
"Life"—Tenny.

"Somewhere, somehow,  
must"—Whittier.  
Lucile Sumner

### Mrs. Cawthon Presents Flag

All in all from the stirring  
ment of the entrance of the Ser  
to the hoisting of the new flag  
chapel the program was one to  
spire and to make one stop and  
sider what this country would  
without the flag that now flies  
us. During the war here every  
wore a tiny silk flag over her h  
Today let our patriotism be as

The Demonstration also brought this point that we are now working from Synthesis to Analysis, from whole to its elements, whereas the old method worked from Analysis to Synthesis.

## National Music Week

trying days of the week

# BUZZ!!!

## Experiences

Anger, worry, fear, and kindred emotions, says the psychology we study, cause poor digestion, headaches, and a lot of other unpleasant things. Did you ever have the following to happen to you?

You stand outside the dining room door for fifteen or twenty minutes, then make a wild rush for one of the five or six hot "reserved" tables, only to find yourself without one. You wander up and down the aisles till the little tinkly bell rings, and then you wander some more. You become very conscious of the fact that someone has stepped all over your shoes in the rush, that your dress is disarranged, all your crowd is polite, but disappointed and slightly reproachful.

Finally, after everyone else is well started on dinner, and you have been refused at least ten unoccupied places, you do one of two things: You may leave the dining room and have a cry from pure fury, or some condescending soul may answer your despairing request and permit you to take a place.

In the latter case you sit down doubtfully, and loathe every mouthful you eat under coldly disdainful eyes of the black satin-clad young empress across from you. You know just how big your hands look; you know your nose is shiny, and your dress mussed. You have no appetite, and wonder why you came to dinner at all, though you were starving before the bell rang. Although conversation of the right sort during meals is recommended as an aid to well-being, your speech throughout the entire meal consists of "May I have a glass of water, please?" After the torture ends, you politely thank your charming hostesses for the great privilege of eating at their table, and draw a breath of relief that you are one meal nearer good home.

Then you wonder why you feel so funny inside, and wake up during the night, and have a bad taste in your mouth the next morning. Well, the first of this tells you why. One might also add something about the abominable practice of having to "save tables."

And speaking of experiences—ever have this little experience? You come home from lesson planning at the Education building, or from typewriting, or practicing, and find at least six dates pinned all over the steps, with three or four more under all the hamboos.

You hesitate a moment, then murmur "Excuse me," as you make a dash down the steps between their feet.

A young gentleman snickers, "Why, yes, ma'am; you can go rest here," and some lady says patronizingly, "Oh, yesum, ma'am," in reply to your heartfelt apology for disturbing them. Couldn't you just simply spank them all—girls who have dates—girls who have time for dates up here—and such children whose practice teachers didn't teach them not to block traffic?

## DINING ROOM SONG

Tell me not in mournful numbers That the black-eyed peas are gone, For I'm fairly fast with hunger, And I've climbed those stairs so long.

Leave me just a knife and fork, boys, Or my heart will surely break, For I haven't got a hatchet To attack this piece of steak.

If I die here of starvation, Bury me beneath the lawn, Tell me not in mournful numbers That the black-eyed peas are gone.

—The Plainsman.

From Oxford, home of lost causes, comes the report of a reform movement that causes earlier Oxford movements to pale in comparison. A group of reformers have instituted a drive for higher and baggier trousers. A correspondent of the Daily Mail declares that he saw a student catch his trousers in the door of his car, another daintily hoisted his when fording mud puddles. They wear them in fancy colors—lavender, fawn, biscuit. The extreme left wing, however, do not stop at half measures. They wear "soft sumptuous" hats of felt, of pork-pie appearance, and a high-peaked jumper of blast furnace brilliancy that makes collar and tie unnecessary. —The New Student.

Blessings on thee, little dame—Tare-lank dame with knees the same. With thy roll-down slinky hose; And thy short transparent clothes; With thy red lips reddened more, Smared with lip stick from the store. And thy lashed hair's jaunty grace, From my heart I wish thee joy— "In that case he evidently thinks she's worth a lot."

"Always thought Jones didn't think his wife worth much; but I hear he's bought her a fine piece of ground." "In that case he evidently thinks she's worth a lot."

## April Wind

The wind flowers fluttered purple and white,  
The maple leaves blossomed with sin.

The red bud flashed from the winding creek  
And the willow's loose hair was undone.

And because I was in love with the sun and the wind,  
And the spring blooming strange and new.

I stopped on the wind-ruffled crest of a hill—  
And lifted my lips to you!

## April

Purpling wind flowers in the sun,  
Painted birds in the shade;  
The drowsy world awakening to  
A lilting serenade—

I hardly knew my truant love,  
He wore such a gay cockade!  
THELMA SELLERS, '29

## To Lake Bradford for Dawn

A sheet of purple shadowed mystery  
Within the depths of which the last stars gleam,  
A mirror half of quiet-bringing loveliness,

The strange enchantment of a mystic dream.

Are these weird shapes the cypress of the South,  
And Spanish moss dependent from the pine trees' arms?  
Or am I caught in some queer-visioned reverie,

Or wrapped in ungussed talismanic charms?

Ah yes, there's noise and trade and rapid sales,  
And Get-Rich-Quick, and haste to wear a silver gown;

Tis steps and seconds only to a ferid world,  
But this—ah this is Florida's true soul.

STRICTLY ANN NOXMOOS,  
"Mother, have you got a nickel for a poor old man?"  
"Where's the poor old man?"  
"Down at the corner selling cold ice cream cones."

## Art Exhibit

An exhibit was held by the Industrial Arts Department in the Education building Saturday afternoon. It was one of the most distinctive and beautiful ever seen in Tallahassee and included examples of craftsmanship rarely seen outside of large art centers.

There were two American potteries represented, Rockwood and Sophie Newcombe. Among the Rockwood pieces the most deserving to mention were the landscape tile worked in soft tones of blue, lavender and rose, and the exquisite vase in the same motif. These were by Leona Ashby. There were examples of different glazed wares which this famous pottery has developed, including their latest, a soft porcelain with copper lustre.

Sophie Newcombe sent thirty pieces. This is considered by many critics the best decorative pottery in America. It is made by women trained at the School of Art. Sophie Newcombe College has won prizes at many national and international exhibitions, and her pottery is highly prized by collectors.

The Firedie Industries of Berea College in the mountains of Kentucky sent many pieces of their beautiful handwork, including these included guest towels, scarfs, blankets, lounge covers, bags, rugs and other articles.

This school is encouraging the mountain women in the preservation of this art which they have practised for years, and is helping them to market it to advantage.

The baskets and lamps by Mrs. Lang are all shown in her book recently published by Scribners and Sons. They shared with the pottery the expressions of admiration from the many visitors.

It is the plan of the department to have similar exhibits at least twice each year, and to make a permanent collection of line examples of the art for the college. It has at present examples of several American and foreign pieces of porcelain and pottery.

American—"Uncle Sam has the first Constitution of our bill!"  
Hillisher—"But badly broken by amendments, doncher know."

# CLARK

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PHONE 468

# APPLEYARD

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of Our Work

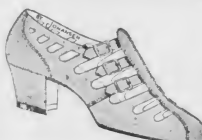
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## SPORTS

## Water Sport Program

9:30—Form swimming—  
Breast.  
Side (underarm).  
Crawl (American).  
Back (sculling with flutter).  
10:30—Dash, 50 yard.  
10:45—Diving—Plain.  
Running, spring board.  
Standing, spring board.  
Running, firm take-off.  
Standing, firm take-off.  
Fancy (Aug. 3).  
Swan.  
Hack.  
Jack-knife.  
Mercury.  
Sand stand.  
Standing forward somer-sault.

11:30—Canoe—Class singles.  
12:00—Dash—100 yards.  
12:30—Distance plunge—Back stroke, 25 yards.

1:00—Lunch.  
2:30—Canoe class—Doubles.  
3:00—Distance—under water.  
3:30—Breast stroke—25 yards.  
4:00—Canoe tilting.  
Umbrella race.

Obstacle race.  
1:30—Relay race—Class.  
2:00—Odd-Even canoe race (doubles).

Much interest is manifest among the college girls over the coming Water Sports Day out at Lake Bradford. The trucks will leave here Monday at 8:15 a. m. and 9:15 a. m. The attendance at the contest this year largely determines whether Water Sports Day will be a holiday next year. Show your interest and enthusiasm for sports by going to the lake Monday.

## Tennis

Dorothy Fuller, freshman, has proven her excellence in tennis by winnings from Catherine Prime in the last set after "putting down" Dowdell, Faulks and Price in singles.

Three cheers for the champion of 1925—Dorothy Fuller! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Doubles are being arranged to be played before Saturday.

Those playing are Brunson and Nix; Faulks and Pierce; Bradbury and McClaren; Plintine and Smith; Dowdell and Partridge; Pyles and Vaughn.

## Graders Graded

"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C—and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes."—Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the schools' faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows:

Fairness in grading; ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value to Antioch College.—The New Student.

## Sophomore-Junior Game

The Evens emerged triumphant over the Odds in a tightly contested game Monday morning. Odds started the ball rolling and the Evens clearly catching it and passing it on. It seemed evident that the Evens would walk away with the honors. Spencer began the scoring for the Evens, knocking a home run. Run after run followed for the Evens. The game dragged along with an occasional spurt of enthusiasm on either side. Spencer and Cooper each adding another home run for the Evens.

Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, Folsom and Muller hit in two home runs for the Odds and excitement ran high. Spurred on by new vigor, the Odds pulled in run and run, gaining rapidly on the Evens. In the sixth inning they were running neck and neck. With a final try for victory, the Evens pulled off another run, ending the game with an 18-17 score for the Evens.

Lyle, pitcher for the Odds, burst into fame. She was responsible greatly for the "catch-up" of the Odds.

Spencer, pitcher for the Evens, was largely responsible for the Evens' victory. Not only knocking the Odds cold with that swift, fast ball, but by bringing in a large total of runs.

The teams were evenly matched, showing excellent teamwork. It is the last of the season.

Pictures were taken of the game in action, of the routers, of Lyle in her famous "windup" Cooper catching and Stenstrom sliding home. These pictures will be shown at Daffin's in the near future.

An unusually large crowd witnessed the crowning triumph of the Evens.

Evens—Cockran, ss.; Spencer, p.; Creary, rf.; Armstrong, 1b.; Hawkins, 2b.; Ledbetter, 3c.; Tellerman, 2c.; Cooper, c.; Pichard, lf.

Odds—Folsom, ss.; Vaughn, 1b.; Stenstrom, rf.; Hentz, 3b.; Reece, 2b.; Sannouns, c.; Henry, lf.; Muller, c.; Robinson substituted for Henry, left field.

Umpire—Dr. Van Brunt.  
Scorekeepers—Lois Varn, Mildred Nix.

Judges—Miss Ferree, Virginia Brascomb, Myra Burr.

## Summer School Notice

It will be of interest to girls expecting to attend the Summer School session of the Florida State College for Women, to know that the Southern Passenger Association has arranged for reduced rates on the round trip identification plan, basic fare and one-half for the round trip, minimum excursion fare \$1.00, from stations in Florida, tickets to be sold only to delegates and members of their families upon presentation of identification certificates to ticket agents at the time of the purchase of the tickets. Mr. W. S. Cawthon, State Superintendent, will make the distribution of the identification certificates. Tickets will be sold from June 12-18, inclusive with the final limit August 14.

In chapel Tuesday, Mrs. Heinrich, Secretary of the League of Women Voters, spoke to the students, explaining the purpose of that organization, and urging the girls to make use of their privilege of voting. After all, as Mrs. Heinrich said, voting is a duty, otherwise we cannot have true democracy. Statistics show that in 1920 and again in 1924 less than fifty per cent. of the people voted. Such voting results in minority rule, the consequent evils of corrupted and dirty politics and controlled vote.

The League for Women Voters is non-party, that is, it is not affiliated with, nor does it support any one party. Its purpose is the promotion of efficiency in government, the promotion of public welfare in government and the promotion of national co-operation to prevent war.

## Election of Council

Every year at Blue Ridge girls are elected for the southern division of National Student Council which is the executive committee for the student W. C. A.'s in the southern states. Alumnae and faculty members serve on this committee as well as students (but their number is limited to a certain per cent). The regular term of service is two years but when a student graduates she automatically ceases to be a member of the committee even if she has not been one the full two years.

This year the interests and emphases of the council have been international, student industrial, war and peace, student friendship, Pacific basin problems, Pan-American question, friendly relations with foreign students, financial, weekend conferences, work with smaller associations, summer conferences and the bulletin. Different members of the council have been heads of committees on these various phases or its work. Our Elizabeth Aiken has had charge of editing the bulletin which sends to the student Y. W. C. A.'s in the South. As it is the custom to make recommendations for the new Council before the Blue Ridge conference we suggest that you think about whom you believe would be good in doing such things as the above mentioned work of this year's council affairs. If you know anyone either in this college or in some other southern college whom you think could serve well on the new Council, give their names to Nancy Hoyt as a recommendation.

It is said that the universities are increasing the interest in the study of nationalism in the great countries of the world today by their narrow and one-sided method of teaching. Each university is too much preoccupied in favor of the history, language or science of its own country to give the student an impression of the universal view of the history, language or science of other countries. As a remedy for the so-called nationalistic education, two new international societies have been founded, one at Brasel and one at Vienna. It is the aim of these universities to teach the idea of world unity and to discuss the possibilities of erecting a world civilization by investigating the contributions which the various national and racial civilizations have made and can make to the world and by demonstrating the results of these researches in books, lectures or films. They will set up international museums in which all the best artistic, scientific and economic products of each nation will be collected. They will also endeavor to give their students the best that is in the world.

## Correct Flag Salute

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands—One Nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice to all."

**Correct Pose and Way of Pledging.**  
Stand facing the Flag (hands at sides). "I pledge allegiance (right hand over heart) to the Flag of 'United States of America' (hand tilted towards Flag, palm upwards, 4-5" until pledge is finished—then drop to side).

Adopted by the "National Flag Campaign" in Washington, May, 1924. The committee is composed of eight heads of patriotic societies.

Thelma Sellers spent a delightful week-end in Titton, Georgia.

Gamma Delta announces the following pledges: Kathleen Platt, Jacksonville; Anisale Harris, St. Petersburg; Hazel Flower, Orlando.

"What has four legs and flies?"  
"I know that one—a dead horse."  
"No! no! Two canary birds."  
Gargoyles.

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Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Subscription—\$1 a Year, payable in advance.  
Advertising rates on application.

## THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

The traditional installation service of S. G. is symbolic of the lives and the works of those who do things and pass on. There is a place where men must give to their successors the candle of the achievement, the flame of their enthusiasm, the wax of their experience. Such must be the radiance that the recipient is warmed by its glow and inspired to burn the candle even brighter.

With the old Committee goes our congratulations for work well done and harmony kept, with the new Committee our loyalty and support and a trust that they cannot fail.

## NOTICE

The next issue of the Flambeau will be an Alumnae issue. The staff will greatly appreciate any information, either written or verbal, concerning any alumnae of the Florida State College for Women.

### Mona Alderman to Give Certificate Recital

Mona Alderman, Pianist, pupil of Gladys Comforter will give her Certificate Recital on Thursday evening, May 21st. She will be assisted by Martha Alderman, organist.

The program is as follows:  
Phantasia, Op. 25 Mendelssohn  
Con moto alato  
Allegro, con moto  
Presto.  
Prelude and Fugue G. Major Bach  
Valse in A Major, Op. 10, No. 2  
Cradle Song, Op. 49, No. 4 Rachmaninoff  
Brahms-Grainger  
Polichinelle, Op. 3, No. 4 Rachmaninoff  
Benedictus, Op. 1 Barton  
Christ Triumphant Yon  
Concerto in C Major, Op. 15 Beethoven  
Largo  
Rondo  
(Orchestral part on second piano.)

The Senior Class has received invitation to be the guests of the American Association of University Women at formal ball at the Three Thorches Grill on Friday evening, May 15th.

### Church On Campus

To-morrow at 12:30 in the auditorium a church service will be held which will count as your church attendance for the day if you sign up for it in the church register in your dormitory. On account of the weather being so hot for walking to town these services will be held each Sunday from now until the close of the semester.

### Rose Nasrallah to Give Certificate Recital

Rose Nasrallah, Pianist will give a Certificate Recital on Tuesday evening, May 19th at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Suite—from Holberg's Time Grieg  
Prelude Gavotte Air Rigaudon  
Dereuse Rocco Gavotte Schlemmer  
Little Blue Pigeon Needham  
Sylvia Speaks  
The Throatle White  
Prelude, E minor Mendelssohn  
Sous Bois Staub  
Morning Serenade Henselt  
Guilardes Godard  
Gladys Moley, Evelyn Hill, accompanists.

### Church Night

Tuesday, May 19th, is church night when denominational meetings are led by the ministers from the churches in town. After dinner at this time the Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Christian Scientists and Catholic all will hold meetings unless announcement otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lake of Sanford, Florida, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter  
Savita Anno  
to Mr. Munroe Bryan Hutton of Savannah, Ga.,  
the wedding to be solemnized June 17.

# SOCIETY

## McLemore-Greer

The student body will be surprised to hear what the college mothers have known since March 12, that Miss "Mac" is to be married on June 11th to Mr. Edward L. Greer of New Smyrna. On March 12, Mrs. Cawthon gave a charming little party out on the lawn just for the college mothers. A dainty white cloth was spread upon the grass and a huge white cake was placed in the center of it. On the plates were tiny cards bearing little hand-painted brides. And all this time no one except the bride-elect, Mrs. Ship and Tassie the cause for the white-cherokee roses on the table, the cake and the orange blossoms. Then came the surprise when Tassie put a huge bouquet of white flowers into the blushing bride's arms. Congratulations and best wishes followed and the cake was cut in high spirits. The whole party was sworn to secrecy.

The wedding is to be a quiet one in the Episcopal church in Tallahassee. No invitations are being sent out but the friends of the couple are very welcome. Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast will be served here at the college. The couple will leave by boat for New York for a short stay after which they will return to New Smyrna where they will make their home.

Miss Jeanette McLemore is originally from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. She has been with us for three years, spending two years in the infirmary service and one year in the Home Department. During her stay with us she has become endeared to us all and we wish her the greatest happiness in the world.

## Personals

Bobby Canon spent last week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Among those visiting in Live Oak this week-end were Irene Hopkins, who had as her guest Mary Helen Sutton; Marie Halle and Elizabeth Rogers.

Ada Miller has returned after spending the week-end in St. Augustine.

Pricella Armstrong has returned after a delightful visit at her home in Clearwater.

Susan Burdette is having as her guest her mother from Jacksonville.

Maxine McClaren is spending several days at her home in Thomasville, Ga.

Elizabeth Jordan has returned after a delightful visit in Gainesville.

Dorothy Lee, Lucy McMullen, Margaret Howell and Dorothy Allen spent last week-end in Panama City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Clearwater.

Edna Martin and Annie McKinnon spent last week-end at the latter's home in Marianna.

Monticello proved to be the most popular sojourn for F. S. C. students who spent last week-end out of town. Among those visiting there were: Macey Hornum and Miriam Johnson, who were the guests of their parents; Isabel Bird and Lily Frasier, the guests of Elsie Clark; Geraldine Hargrett, Mary Nelson and Winifred Nott, spent the week-end with Mary Clements.

Mary Robinson Crooks, Kenny Prewitt, Laura Ray Crooks and Katherine Vanandell were the guests of Mrs. W. B. Stone at her home in Thomasville over last week-end.

## Admitted Into Panhellenic

A new local fraternity, Delta Chi, has been welcomed into Delta Panhellenic. Delta Chi is petitioning Theta Upsilon. The charter members are: Ruth Hand; Sanford; Esther Holston, Miami; Helen Addison, Anna Addison, Tampa; Adelaide Barber, Videmore; Alice Dempsey, Williston. Pledges: Grace Flournoy, DePuniak Springs; Pearl Ruse, Acadia; Ruth Hadden, Anna DePas, Tampa; Audrey Cannaday, Leesburg; Florida DuPre, Adele Gibson, Mary Hodson, Dorothy Prink, Miami.

After dinner Tuesday night, the Student Body gathered in front of Bryan Hall to witness the installation of the new Student Council. Just at dusk the old council carrying lighted candles and led by Gladys Jordan, filed in from one side, and the new council, dressed in white, led by Mary Pringle, the new president of Student Government, came in from the other side of Bryan Hall. Mrs. Cawthon of the new Student Council. Just at dusk the old council carrying lighted candles and led by Gladys Jordan, delivered the farewell address for the council and herself. Immediately afterward Gladys administered the oath of office to Mary who, as the new president, in turn installed the other officers.

## Baptist Girls of F. S. C. Get Free Trip to Lanark to Baptist Picnic May 25

The members of the College Class at the First Baptist have a treat in store. It was voted by the Sunday School last Sunday to give the annual picnic this year in time for all of the young women of F. S. C. who are members of that class to go, and they will be given the trip without cost to themselves. The date has been fixed for May 25, and 100 or more of the college girls are expected to make the trip to Lanark where the picnic will be held.

Any other students who may desire to go on the picnic, can do so for \$1.25 for the round trip.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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# Y. W. C. A.

## The Mariner

O God, call out to me!  
Amid the voices of the tossing sea,—  
Competing, clamorous, hiding for my soul,  
Give me thy cheer and let me see the scroll,  
Full-lit by myriad steady stars,  
Whereon are chartered clear the deeps and bars  
Of life's broad ocean where my sail is set.  
The course is dim to me—aye, dim, and yet  
Somewhere, afar maybe, with lights afar,  
Waits the fair harbor of my hope and dream.  
The storm is high—astern the sheering sea—  
Dear God, call out to me!

## Who Makes the Posters?

Do you ever wonder who makes the attractive posters on the bulletin board in the Ad building? Of course you do and you often look in all corners of an especially good poster the girl who made it only to discover hoping to find the name or initials of that she is much too modest to put any such mark on her work. Although these girls refuse to sign their names we feel that they deserve the credit which they would be more than glad to give them if you only knew who they were. Therefore we list the bulletin board committee of which Mary Cornelia Saunders has charge as follows: Mildred Nix, chairman, Reba Mann, Nina Louis Byrd, Theresa Bucksbaum, Dominica Mastalo, Audrey Letchworth and Hazel Frame.

## Big Sister Pledge

In connection with our plans for Big Sisters next year it might help us to consider the following pledge which is taken by the girls who are Big Sisters at Kansas State Agricultural College:

### Purpose

To interpret by my every-day living the true meaning of friendship and to help my little sister to know the Friend of Friends.

To bring my little sister a realization of the joy of working with others in the Y. W. C. A. and other college activities.

To make it easier for every girl who knows me in the class room, in my social relations and in my home life, to maintain such standards of conduct as are essential to true womanhood.

### Duties of Big Sisters

1. I will come back to school early.  
I will register and enroll my little sister.

2. I will be a big sister to her in the following ways:

Take her to teas during registration, to the All Girls' School Party and the opening functions.

Call on her in her room, and keep in touch with her all through the year.

Take her to her own church the first Sunday.

Take her to vespers and arouse her interest in the Y. W. C. A. work.

To help her to become acquainted with the campus and interest her in all college activities.  
Be a real friend to her.

## Benefits of Blue Ridge

Do you know what you want? Girls in all our colleges are wanting certain things which they can secure at such summer conferences as Blue Ridge, whether or not they realize it. The following word from Betty Webb by which she tells us what many of us want and how we can receive it is clipped from the Bulletin of the Southern Division of National Student Council: "Students over the country are wanting many things, four of which are definite enough to talk about."

(1) Many of us are wanting to know FACTS.

Some of us are wanting to see things as they are. We certainly want to discuss and act but it's hard to do either intelligently without knowing facts. After all it's pretty true as they say at Dartmouth, 'No man's thinking is better than his information.' We need practical knowledge to fasten our ideals, to read, investigate, keep on tiptoe for information. But above all come to Blue Ridge if you are looking for facts and information.

(2) We need and want a DREAM, an IDEAL. Seeing things as they are does not mean we believe they need always be so. The spirit we want is one which says, 'Yes, we come, we come, to find somewhere through this dense forest a mountain path to an unimagined day.' If you like the going forward better than the place you no more; if you like the growing better than what you now are; if you like the seeking together better than what we have already found, come to Blue Ridge to find an ideal.

(3) We want to act. People accuse us of wanting to talk and discuss and not do much else. It is true we do not live up to all our theorizing. Is it because we do not want to, or cannot, or are afraid? It seems to me we are looking for help in discovering the next steps to take. At this point of living out our beliefs we are finding it necessary to examine our philosophies of life to see why they are pale and negative and not vital enough to express themselves in action.

Do you want to know personally people who are living out their beliefs and putting their theories into action? Do you want to exchange expressions with students who are still trying to discover a way of doing this? Then June 5 to June 15 should find you at Blue Ridge with the idea in mind of finding help in taking 'next steps'.

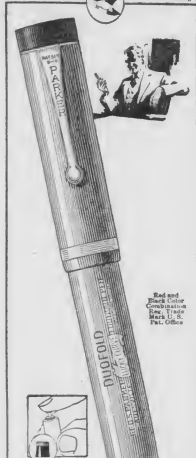
(4) The fourth thing some students are wanting very much is a new and vital philosophy of life and help in developing our spiritual potentialities so that we may live up to it. We want to get the best out of life, yet we know we are not getting it.

I find want these things come to Blue Ridge as Betty Webb urges, Jeanne King, Nancy Hoyt, Mildred Harris, Dorothy Grumbles, Ada Miller, India Steed, Mary Champlin, Annie Mae Gunn, Elizabeth Jackson, Katharine Carlin, Alice Dempsey and Miss Scandrett already have planned to go. As a rule the President of Student Government and the President of the Athletic Association are sent by the school as part of our representation.

## Services Tomorrow

Y. W. service held after supper tomorrow night will consist of devotionals followed by a song service.

Rivets the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



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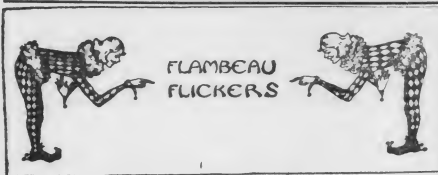
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Dean: "Don't make any more of these biscuits, dear."

Mrs. — "Why not?"

Dean: "You're too light for such heavy work."

Little girl: "Why are you so interested in these birds?"

Well: "I just learned that there ain't no Santa Claus, and I'm out here to investigate the stork proposition."

Her: "Does this cur of yours always rattle like this?"

He: "Only when it's running."

Lady: "Why have they let all the monkeys out of the cages?"

Zoo attendant—"Holiday, mum, this is Darwin's birthday."

A skin you love to touch. Sheepskin.

Wilson—"What are you eating yeast for?"

King—"I swallowed fifty cents, and I am trying to raise the dough."

First Knight—"So, Guinevere ditched you?"

Second Ditto—"Ditched me? Nay, variety, she flung me in the most."—Virginia Reel.

He: "Is the pleasure of this next dance to be mine?"

She: "Yes—all yours."

We went to New York last summer via the "Lyde Line, a disreputable transportation corporation made famous by Laurie Ray's latest story in the "Phoenix." A very seasick passenger was gazing reverently over the rail. Presently the purser came up to him. "Are you traveling first-class?" he inquired. "No," replied the victim. "I'm in a hell of a fix."

One day, as I chanced to pass, A beaver was damming a river, And a man who had run out of gas Was doing the same to his diver. —Hampton-Sidney Tiger.

Freshman: "Have you seen the Catskill mountains?"

Senior: "No, but I've seen them kill mice."

Yankee Abroad—"I just bought a Rembrandt."

Patriotic American—"Well, American cars are good enough for me!"—Judge.

Abe—"Hello, Josh; what you all don't out hear?"

Josh—"I dun qut the farm and gone to minin'."

Abe—"Is zat so? What you minin' for, gold, silver or brass?"

Josh—"Nary one, calciminin'."

Another absentminded man was the one who stayed up until one

o'clock trying to think what he wanted to do, and then remembered he wanted to go to bed early.

Pat—"I hear that Sandy tried to cheat the undertaker."

Mike—"Just before he died he buried his face in his hands."

Padder to Son—"Ikey, take yourself out a life insurance policy for ten thousand dollars and I buy you a new motorcycle."—Bucaneer.

He had called on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed. "Ethel," he said, as they were taking a moonlight stroll one evening. "I am—er—going to ask you an important question."

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "this is so sudden. Why I—"

"What I wanted to ask you is this," he interrupted. "What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?"

Harold—"I got cut on the lip last night."

Ella Mae—"So I see—dull razor?"

Harold—"No, rough road."

"Say, Howard, lend me two-bits."

"Gosh, peanut, I'm so broke, if steamboats were selling for a nickel a dozen, I couldn't buy the echo from one of the whistles."

He—"If you refuse me I shall dash my brains out against you wall."

She—"Oh, Freddie how could you?"

—Sun Dial.

First duck—"What makes you so pleased?"

Second duck—"I was sold to a vegetarian."

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# The Florida Family

Vol. 11 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 23, 1925 No. 29

## TO PRESENT IPHIGENIA AMONG THE TAURIANS

Classical Club Will Reproduce Costumes from Greek Vases

On Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the Department of Classics will present under the direction of Miss Dorman Euripides' Iphigenia Among the Taurians in translation. This play marks the culmination of the work done this year by the Classical Club whose object has been to give a more intimate knowledge of Roman and Grecian culture and civilization.

In connection with this play a special study has been made of the Greek theatre and stage tradition, and an effort has been made to reproduce the details with accuracy and verisimilitude. For the costumes the designs on ancient vases were used as models. Special choral music was composed for this performance and Greek dances have been arranged to interpret the spirit of the lyrics and suggest the religious atmosphere.

The play itself deals with the story of the daughter of Agamemnon, Iphigenia, suppose to have been sacrificed by the Greeks at Aulis on the way to Troy but in reality rescued and transported to Tauris by Artemis here she has been bound to serve as priestess to the goddess, performing the function distasteful to her nature, of consecrating human victims for death. Hating the Greeks, who had deceived her, and believing her brother Orestes, her last hope of rescue, to be dead in Greece, she prepares to sacrifice two young Greeks who were on the shore. Excellent examples of dramatic irony follow in the subsequent scenes of recognition and escape. The play has much human interest and popular appeal, being one of the few Greek tragedies with a happy ending. The leading characters are:

Iphigenia	Katherine Ray
Orestes	Mildred Nix
Pyrrhus	Mary Prince
A Herdman	Joe Coarsley
Thos. King of the Taurians	
A Messenger	Cornelia Doster
Chorus	Julia Diller
Leader of Chorus	Maria Evans
	Gladya Bennett

## Chi Delta Phi to be Installed

Mr. Charles M. Morse, grand president of Chi Delta Phi, will arrive in Tallahassee on Monday to install a chapter on the campus. The local Scribblers' Club will at that time be granted a charter into the national literary fraternity.

The members of the Scribblers' Club are Norma Davis, Myrtle Turner, Analee Harris, Lois Curry, Elizabeth Sanford, Gladya Virginia Yowell, Rozale Milliron, Nancy Hilt, Alma Evans.

## Extension of Certificates For Work in Regular Session

If any students hold Teachers Certificates with extensions of these certificates for this winter's work, bring them to Dean Sailer's office this week.

## F. S. C. ARTISTS HEARD IN CERTIFICATE RECITAL

Winifred Kennard, Mona Alderman Well Received

Monday evening, May 18, in the College auditorium, the Department of Spoken English presented Winifred Kennard in her certificate recital. Miss Kennard read "Nice People," a comedy in three acts, by Rachel Crowthers. The quotation taken from the first act, "The vital things of character don't belong to anybody's day—they're eternal and fundamental," expresses the idea around which the play is built. In "Nice People" Crowthers has drawn an incisive picture of a certain kind of social life in America which has developed since the war. In the heroine, Teddy Gloucester, she has created a girl better than her background but still of it, and apparently willing to marry another representative of it in Scuttle Wilbur. As a contrast to him, Billy Wade, a clean-cut young man from a different world, shows Teddy the way out.

Miss Kennard was well-poised and calmly self-possessed. Her stage presence was charming, her voice pleasing. She portrayed her characters in an attractive and commendable manner. Her characterization of both Theodore's aunt and that of Billy Wade were unusually good.

## Certificate Recital

Comforter, gave her Certificate Piano Recital on Thursday evening. She offered a program which made more technical and artistic demands than is usually expected from a candidate for a Teachers Certificate. Her opening number was the Mendelssohn Phantasie, op. 28, and she closed with two movements of the Beethoven C Major Concerto. The Bachminoff Valse in A Major was charmingly played and there was lovely nuance in the Brahms-Grainger Cradle Song. Miss Alderman's playing is characterized by poise and dignity. She has a clean technique and a deep understanding which she brings to her interesting program. Miss Alderman is also a candidate for a B. A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Elizabeth Cooper, organist, pupil of Ella Scoble Opperman, played two groups of solos on the large four manual organ. She played a Bach Prelude and a Puccini and two movements from the Pastoral Sonata by Rheinborner. Miss Cooper, who received her Piano Certificate last year, devoted only one year to organ. Notwithstanding this short period of study, she played with a clean legato, good registration and natural musical citizenship.

## Summer School, 1925

Students of regular session who intend to come to summer school at the Florida State College for Women 1925 are asked to drop a postal card through the United States mail today to Dean N. M. Sailer, 193 W. Jefferson street, stating subjects desired, so he may keep their needs in mind in making up the staff for the Summer School. Student, the Journal of the Summer School.

## FACULTY GROUP INSTALLED AS PHI KAPPA PHI MAY 22

By C. R. Ball, of Washington, D. C.

A chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was installed at the Florida State College for Women, Friday, May the twenty-second. This society is "dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education, and open to all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students."

Since 1921, a local honor organization has done good work in encouraging scholarship on the campus. The petitioning of Phi Kappa Phi was one result of their interest in excellency of intellectual work.

Dr. C. R. Ball, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., came to install the new chapter. The chapter members are: Edward Conard, Arthur Williams, William G. Dodd, Leland J. Lewis, Ella Scoble Opperman, Josiah B. Game, Nathaniel M. Sailer, Lanna S. Barber, W. S. Motz, E. V. Gage, James O. Knauss, F. F. Finer, Alhan Stewart, Margaret R. Sandels, Jennie Tilt, Inga Olla Helseth, Hattie Mae Carmichael, Raymond Bellamy and E. R. Smith. After the installation these elected and initiated into their chapter the active members of Sigma Delta Phi. The guest of honor, the charter members and the initiates, found a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen an enjoyable feature of the occasion. The faculty and student body were addressed by Dr. Hall at eight o'clock.

## Addresses for Summer School, 1925

The officers of the 1925 Summer School will take it as a great courtesy if students will furnish the Registrar with the names and addresses of teachers, men and women, who will likely be interested in getting a Summer School Bulletin. Do this today. You will greatly help your Alma Mater.

## Making Up Conditions In Summer School, 1925

Students who are expecting to graduate in 1925 should make up all failures and conditions this summer. If they wish to make up said failures or conditions in a summer school other than Florida State College for Women, they should have a deep understanding in writing with their dean. A card through the United States mail making the request of your dean will save time and bring results.

## Church Service

The church service tomorrow will be conducted in the auditorium at 12:30 by Dr. Finner.

Rose Nasrallah was delighted to have as her guest for her recital Miss Wilson, her first music teacher.

## WATER SPORTS TITLE WON BY FRESHMEN

Ellen Pepper Breaks College Record

Water Sports Day held at Lake Bradford Monday added three more "F"'s to the eighteen that had already claimed their athletic laurels in field and track events: Mildred Nix, of Albany, Ga., and Joyce Frichard, of Plant City, and Mary Ruth Murray, of Miami.

Until this year it has been the custom to award the coveted "F" to any girl making 40 points, and those points could only be won by basketball, baseball, tennis, field and water events. This year the system was changed and points are given not only for these sports but for such accomplishments as diligent practice, attention to duties, such as scoring, refereeing, etc. So whether a girl be particularly good in any one activity or not, if she is "all-around" she will make the 200 points necessary to become an "F."

Water Sports Day is always the last major sport activity of the year and though some few girls lack only several points of attaining their 200 this year they begin anew next year as there is no further opportunity for them to do so.

Monday was an ideal day for the annual aquatic event and 9 o'clock found a large throng of spectators impatient ready to depart for the lake. The college truck was kept busy all day carrying the crowd back and forth.

Ellen Pepper of Gainesville proved herself the champion swimmer by taking six first places in plain and fancy diving and as a reward for the exhibition of her excellence she was given a handsome bathing suit.

She raises three college records as follows:

Fifty yard dash, college record: Eleanor Brewer, 38 3-5 seconds; Pepper, 33 5-10 seconds; 100 yard dash, college record: Mabel Decker, 1 minute 24 seconds; Pepper, 1 minute 15 seconds; back stroke, college record: Decker, 24 1-5 seconds; Pepper, 20 seconds.

Annie MacKey, of Ocala, and Mildred Nix, also broke the college record in the back stroke, finishing the 75 yards in 24 1-5 seconds and 24 3-5 seconds, respectively.

Len Cochran of Tallahassee, broke a college record in under water swimming with a record of 102 feet.

Second and third places in the under water event were taken by Helen Lynch and Katherine Prime.

Winners in the other events were as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

## Alpha Chi Alpha Initiates

Alpha Chi Alpha held its annual initiation Saturday night. The following girls were initiated: Virginia Yowell, Marian Watkins, Alma Evans, Marie Hille, Vera Melton, Lela Yarn, Winifred Holden and Jo Coarsley. The service was followed by a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served.

Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha announced the initiation of Mattie Lou Richards, Palmetto.

# BUZZ!!!

## The Ancient Ford

The seats and top long since have sunk;  
It hasn't run for quite a spell,  
I think I'll sell the thing for junk.

The engine long ago did funk,  
How long, alas no one can tell;  
The seats and top long since have sunk.

The sides, like laundered shirts, have shrunk;  
And both the fenders look like hell—I think I'll sell the thing for junk.

The steering wheel, too, is defunct,  
That rhyme is bad, but forms compel,  
The seat and top long since have sunk.

I've often driven it when drunk,  
Considering all, it served me well—I think I'll sell the thing for junk.

I know that what I write is bunk,  
How like the Ford this Villanelle!  
The seats and top long since have sunk.

I think I'll sell the thing for junk.  
—Mercer Cluster.

## COLLEGE DICTIONARY (Continued from last issue)

**Trousers—Pants when they are new.**

—U—  
Useless—Adjective applied to study.  
Ugly—Look it up in mirror.

—V—  
Variety—Spice of life.  
Victuals—Peanuts and jawbreakers.

—W—  
Warning—The teacher's assignment.  
Writing—Modern hieroglyphics.

—Y—  
Yarn—What we call the other fellow's story.

Yes—Permission (rare, almost extinct).

You—Not me.

—Z—  
Zero—A tiny circular mark, which to students means nothing, yet to parents means something very definite.

Dick Richmond: "How can one tell imitation pearls from the real ones?"  
Salesman: "Ah, sir, one does not tell; one keeps it to oneself."

Rushand: "My wife is just like a baseball umpire."

Nehlehor: "How is that?"

Hubby: "I can't make her believe I'm safe when I'm out."

## "Health Hints and Rules"

1. Let the alarm clock ring for fully five minutes, then throw your pillow at it.

2. Yawn three times—then yawn again.

3. Open all windows, both of them, as soon as they will go.

4. Pull the "window-blind down slightly, let go suddenly; if it goes all the way to the top leave it there.

5. Repeat, using other window blind.

6. Now shiver.

7. Drape your pajamas gracefully across the most convenient chairback; if none is convenient, place them carefully on the floor—never hang them up.

8. Now stand in the middle of the floor, take a deep breath and shiver; try to do this realistically.

9. Turn the hot (?) water on in the lavatory, and immediately pour a small portion of tooth paste into the lavatory; be sure the paste washes down the drain pipe. Next wet the toothbrush and replace it.

10. Wet your shaving brush; in so doing try to throw as much water as possible on your room-mate, who is asleep—maybe.

11. Take the razor gently in the left hand and, still holding it, scrape the top of the lavatory, then put the razor away without cleaning it.

12. Smear large quantities of your room-mate's face powder on your face—this eliminates the trouble of shaving.—Rollins Sandspur.

## Alphabet of Life

Act promptly  
Be courteous  
Cut out worry  
Deal squarely  
Eat what is wholesome  
Forgive and forget  
Get religion  
Hope always  
Imitate the best  
Judge generously  
Knock nobody  
Love somebody  
Make friends  
Never despair  
Owe nobody  
Play occasionally  
Quote your mother  
Read good books  
Save something  
Touch no liquor  
Use discretion  
Vote independently  
Watch your step  
X-ray yourself  
Yield to superiors  
Zealously live.

—Kingwood High Light.

## Rules for Houseparties

Looking things over the other day, we found out a startling fact. There are rules for nearly everything but for Houseparties. Hoyle did a great work for cards, Spalding for baseball, so why not Duha for houseparties? We respectfully submit the following as a standard to be maintained at these affairs. If you like them, tell others, and if you don't, tell us.

1. Don't kiss the chaperone—your girl might get jealous.  
2. Before vacating your room, take your good pictures off the wall. We know they're magazine covers, but she is liable to think different.  
3. Don't punch on your girl's dress—it might not be hers.

4. Rustle your feet and cough before passing second nooks. Silence might be golden, but the other fellow might not appreciate your wealth.

5. Don't kick anybody in the hip-pocket, unless as a judicial measure. If you must kick him, kick him elsewhere. Everyone has his vulnerable point, Achilles, his heel; Seifried, his shoulder, and a college man, his hip-pocket. So take notice.

6. Wet your means, don't get sleepy and go into your own room by mistake.

We are submitting these rules to the publishers of the book of etiquette and at the time of going to press we have received no word from them. However, you may shortly expect to see these dicta alongside of "How to Eat Spaghetti" and other important information. Watch for it—The Alligator.

## Water Sports a la Amy Lowell

Shining red noses; wet stringy hair  
blazing sun!  
Row boys; fit-fitting bathing suits:  
burning sun!  
Sticky pop-bottles, raisin sandwiches  
bummas.  
Blistering sun!  
Gin shots, tired bathers, feeble  
cheers.  
Withering, shivering, glowing, stinging  
Flory sun!

## Noted Artist Engaged

It will be of great interest to those interested in the musical world to know that Percy Grainger, pianist, will appear in a recital here next January 15. It has been said that Grainger has hummed the piano recital without sacrificing and of its art.

## Evelyn Hill to Give Certificate Recital

Moonlight Sonata Beethoven  
Adagio Sostenuto  
Allegretto  
Presto agitato  
Lovely Springtime  
Moszkowski-Forman  
A Song of India Kinsky-Korsakoff  
(violin accompaniment)  
To the Sea MacDowell  
From a Wandering Leeborg MacDowell  
Gulien

Minuet  
Concerto No. 4 in D Minor Rubenstein  
Moderato assai  
(orchestral part on second piano)

## WATER SPORTS TITLE (Continued from page 1)

Swimming for form (breast, side (under arm), crawl) (Americans) back (swimming with); Ellen Pepper, 140 1/2 feet, Lou Cochran 136 feet, Helen Dutton, (Kissinee) 130 feet.

Fifty yard dash: Ellen Pepper, 33.5 seconds, Helen Dutton, 42 seconds.

Plain diving (standing, running from spring board, and from take off): Ellen Pepper, Lou Cochran, Cornelia Dealer.

Fancy diving (swan, back, kick knife mercury, handstand, standing forward somersault), Ellen Pepper, Lou Cochran, Helen Dutton.

One hundred yard dash, Ellen Pepper, 1 min. 18 sec, Hazel Flower, 1 min. 40 sec, Katherine Prime, 2 min. 5 sec.

Twenty-five yard back stroke, Ellen Pepper, 30 sec, Mildred Nix, 24.1 sec, Annie MacKay 24.54 sec.

Nix and MacKay for the odds were winners over Spencer and Marsh. Even in the Odd-Even race.

Freshmen made a total of 82 points, Sophomores 42 points, Juniors 6 points and Seniors 8 points.

# CLARK

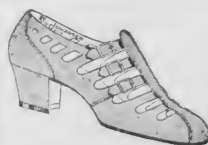
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# PIGGLY-WIGGLY

## All Over the World

## EXCHANGES

## Student Elections at University of Florida

President Student Body—Jerry McGill.  
Vice President—Olin Watts.  
Secretary—Treasurer—Raymond Burr.  
Chor. Leaders—Charles Lovorn, Ted Fendavis, Frank Brumley.  
Honor Court—Lawrence Case, chairman; Bob Hodges, Benson Markham, John H. Wyse, Clyde Atkinson, M. C. Gardner, M. A. Brooker, W. H. Wolfe, T. L. Barrieau.

"F" Book—Editor-in-chief, Gardner Pier, business manager, Bud Black, Lyceum Committee—Bill Bohem, H. E. Mc-Mullen, T. A. Johnson, Florida Alligator—Editor-in-chief, Angus M. Laird; managing editor, W. H. Hall, business manager, S. M. Cresh.

Athletic Council—President, E. E. McClinton, vice-president, Edgar R. Tamm, managers, "Stonebride" Anderson, Ned S. Porter, Spic Stanley.  
Executive Council—T. E. Thrill, J. P. Camp, "Slim" Wilson, L. E. Dupont, Weston Ramsey, Bill Anderson, J. B. Gaudin, H. E. Hammer, Harry Buchanan, "Slinny" Marshall, Donald Baird, E. O. Donald, Staten H. Chance, E. E. Mason, Wallace Byrd.  
Singer—FRED H. LANGWORTHY, Secretary Treasurer Student Body.

A law student at Sanford university picked up a lease at a bargain, and took seven of his friends to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the holidays—Exchange.

Bill: I passed your house last night.  
Helen: Thanks.

## Journalism Students Crusade Against Vice

For only one week four journalism students from the University of Wisconsin edited the Tomahawk, Wisconsin Leader, but during that short time they started a "vice crusade" and gained almost nationwide publicity for themselves and Editor L. W. Osborne of The Leader.

The youthful reformers found the morals of the town very bad and determined to leave Tomahawk a better town than they had found it, although they had only a week to do so. They were a stirring editorial calling attention to a certain dance hall where one could see innocent young girls dancing with "drunken sets". At the end of the week they returned to Madison leaving Osborne to sustain the brunt of the vice battle and a broken nose. Accompanied by his husky son, the scarily dance hall proprietor visited the editor, challenged him to a fist fight, and in the five or six that followed, broke his nose. The linotype operator interposed with a shot gun, just in time to save his chief from graver injuries.

Commendation of the work started in his absence was expressed by Osborne. He declared that he is going to continue the "crusade". Herman W. Sachjen, state prohibition commissioner is happy and praises the work of the students. But the quartette of reformers declare that they will undertake to edit no more papers without a substantial escort of varsity football men.

Ole Jones: "Did you knock 'em out in the Latin exam?"  
Jack Crabtree: "Yes, zero."

## Course in Commerce Revised

The revised course in Commerce aims, through a more efficient method of administering those subjects formerly a part of it, and through the addition to the courses, to give students a thorough general knowledge of business procedure as a training for secretarial positions. In the first place, the two years of shorthand and typewriting have been combined into one. They will be offered to the student only after she has attained some sort of perspective of the whole field of business and a certain knowledge and familiarity with practices and terms. She will then not only be able to take her course in shorthand and typewriting in less time but will be more successful in its pursuit, inasmuch as she will be familiar with its subject-matter through her courses in Economics and Correspondence, Economics, Accounting, Finance and Business Law.

The course as outlined for next year aims to prepare a high type of secretary. Rather than the stenographer-secretary who is a mere automaton, who has little training in anything but the taking down of dictation and preparing it again in transcribed form, paraffinisation, the new training will give her a background upon which to carry on her work. She will not only know enough to do exactly what she is told but will not need always to be told what to do.

The fact that first-year students have been permitted to take shorthand and typewriting and that a disproportionate amount of time has been devoted to it, has emphasized too strongly the stenographic side of the training, and while this is, of course, important, students have lost sight of the fact that in order to make an effective use of stenography a general familiarity with so-called cultural and general subjects in the field of business is essential. In other words, many students have considered themselves fully qualified to take a secretarial position after one year of shorthand training, although they have had only some stenographic training and not the training that has in any sense "prepared them to be secretaries". In this way, students whose desire for a secretarial course has been a serious one are handicapped by those who really desire no further training than that offered by a business college.

Between a more stenographic and a secretarial position, there is the same difference usually, as between a \$15 or \$20 a week job and a several thousand-dollar a year position. There are still many who imagine that a knowledge of shorthand and an ability to click out words on the typewriter justify an entrance into the business world, and that "practical experience" can give them the rest, but it is not so. More stenographers lose their positions because they cannot unscramble or spell or write a sentence correctly than because they cannot write shorthand rapidly enough. For although this is an age of highly specialized training, specialization requires a background in order to be effective.—Grace E. Steger.

## A Day to Return Borrowed Books

Thursday, May 28th, 1925, has been designated as a day for all professors and students to return to one another all borrowed books. Look carefully on your shelves for books borrowed from teachers or students and return the same on the day designated, Thursday, May 28, 1925.

Return ere it is too late. Do not forget, Doomday is coming, when debts must be liquidated.

Waiter: "What will you have, sir?"  
Frost (dining in club first time): "Serve me your famous golf course."  
—Ramer Jamer.  
He (romantically): "How can I live without you?"  
She: "Much cheaper."—Froth.

## Faculty Censorship Condemned

Condemnation of faculty supervision and censorship of college newspapers was expressed in a resolution adopted by the editors of the eastern college papers which are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at the annual meeting of that body.

Two resolutions were adopted. The first of these resolutions was one that was wholesome and incompatible with the best interest in the publication. However, it was urged that undergraduate editors seek the opinion of the faculty and the administration on important campus matters.

In the second resolution, the Association declared that editorials need not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the majority of faculty or students, provided more subjects discussed were handled with judgment and good taste.

The Senior Order of the Golden Fleece is an honor club at North Carolina university, to which members are chosen in a unique manner. Practically the entire student body is invited to witness the ceremony of tapping, and nobody knows who is to be tapped. Very quickly the golden fleece figures, wearing the golden fleece of Jason across their shoulders, march in and for a few minutes maintain a watchful silence. They walk carefully up and down the aisle. Then all of a sudden one of the black-robed figures makes a grab at a man and he is jerked out of his seat to receive the colors of the fleece. In much the same manner other men from the senior and junior classes are chosen. Until ten men have been duly decorated with the emblem of the order. This year the excitement was more intense than ever because for the first time eleven men were tapped instead of ten.—Exchange.

## Herbert Quick Dies on Visit

Herbert Quick, farm journalist and lawyer, died suddenly Sunday morning, May 11, at the University of Missouri hospital of heart trouble. Mr. Quick had come from his home in Berkeley Springs, Va., to Columbia to speak at the Journalism week banquet Friday night, although feeling ill on Friday he insisted on fulfilling his engagement. Saturday he was taken to the hospital and on Sunday occurred a death that will touch many people. John Herbert Quick was born near Steamboat Rock, Grundy County, Ia., Oct. 25, 1881. He was reared on a farm and attended country school, becoming a district school teacher in 1882, and later principal of a school in Mason County, Ia. During this period Quick studied law, was admitted to the bar at Sioux City, Ia., and was elected Mayor of Sioux City, Ia., in 1908, serving until 1909.

Quick's literary career began in 1902 when he published "In the Fairy-land of America". His latest novel is "The Invisible Woman". His other works include "The Trouble with 'The Broken Luck'", "Yellowstone Nights", "The Brown Mouse", and "The Hawk-eye". He also contributed to the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman, and at one time was associate editor of La Follette's Weekly, and Farm and Fireside.

During the war Quick served as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau at Washington, D. C., and in 1920 represented the American Red Cross in the Far West.

At Union University, in Tennessee, it is a violation of the university regulations for a woman student to be seen walking on the campus with a man. No hikes are permitted except with a married instructor acting as chaperon. Students are allowed only two week-end dates a month.

At the University of Chicago, the intramural athletic department has introduced horseshoes as a recognized sport, and is conducting a fraternity tournament.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## A WORD TO OUR ALUMNAE

"To live in the hearts of those we leave behind us is not to fade away." This may truly be said of the alumnae of Florida State. How often do we recall pleasant memories of good times spent with girls who have finished their work here and gone out into the world? How many times do we talk over the honors won and the splendid things accomplished by "our" alumnae? There is always a little thrill that comes when we hear of the success and happiness of our "old girls." And how much do we depend on the alumnae to "spread the fame and drink to the name of the F. S. W. C.!" It is by the actions and words of her daughters that our Alma Mater is judged. Alumnae, are you lifting high the torch that was given you on that day of days when you left the portals of Florida State to begin your lives as citizens in your various communities? Are you living up to the ideals instilled into your hearts during your college career—the ideals of "Vires Atque Mores"? We are looking to you to place "Femina Perfecta" above all else and to so live that our Alma Mater may feel proud to call you her Alumnae.

## Amey Lowell Dies at Brookline, Mass., Home

Brookline, Mass., May 12—Miss Amy Lowell, the poet, and sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, died suddenly at her home here today.

A paralytic stroke, which came without warning, was the cause of death which occurred late this afternoon. Dr. Theodore Eastman and Dr. Porter were summoned, and shortly afterward President Lowell arrived at his sister's home.

Dr. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered the Commencement in this city on May 22; and will deliver that of the Kinsmen High School on June 4. Dr. Dodd has received a large number of other invitations to make commencement addresses at the various High Schools throughout the State, which circumstances make it impossible for him to accept.

The National Student Forum is holding a series of summer conferences for college students at Woodstock, New York, in the Catskills. There will be nine conferences, to begin June 15, and they will continue until November 15. Each conference is a separate undertaking with its own chairman and speakers, and may be attended separately. —The New Student.

The following is clipped from Sunshine, Florida magazine. We are proud to see Helen again in print:

### BY HELEN DE MONTMOLLIN Palatka, Florida.

Little feet just made for dancing,  
Always tripping, always dancing,  
Little shoes their charm enhancing,  
Little feet just made for dancing.

Little hands just made for playing,  
Softly over the keys astraying,  
Saucily in the myna hand playing,  
Little hands just made for playing.

Little lips just made for kissing,  
All the while I can't help wishing,  
Ne'er their sweetness I'll be missing,  
Little lips just made for kissing.

Little girl just made for loving,  
Please be always good and true;  
Little girl just made for loving,  
No one knows how I love you.

## Selling Second Hand School Books on Education

Dean N. M. Salley will take it as a great professional favor if students who practically give away good second hand education books to the second hand dealers, will give him an opportunity to buy these books for the Educational Society at the price offered by the second hand dealer.

The engagement of Marguerite Edwards '22 to Mr. David Taylor was announced. The wedding will take place in June in Ocala.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Tea

Wednesday afternoon Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a lovely tea for her patronesses and members of the various fraternities. Bryan Hall sun parlor was a rainbow of sweet peas, whose tints were repeated by pastel dresses.

During the afternoon, Evelyn Hill sang and Ellnor Lot played the cello, to the enjoyment of their listeners.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Zeta Tau Alpha were representatives of the fraternities, the matrons, Mrs. Irvin Gates, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Augusta Hardin, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Parrish.

## Kappa Delta Initiation

Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta announces the following initiates: Ann Page, Jacksonville, Lucy Lang, Trenton; Gladys Ruth, McIntosh; Lydia Gresh-Snyder, Ga.; Dorothy Foy, Eufaula, Ala.; Carolyn Jackson, Montgomery, Ala.; Mary Nelson, Clearwater; Geraldine Barnett, White Springs; Virginia Almon, Pensacola; Julia Morfice, Prattville, Ala.; Mary Clemens, Monticello; Emily Beggs, Pensacola; Margaret Moore, Tallahassee; Mary Louise Hoffman, Lakeland; Marion Nowsy, Union Springs, Ala.

After the initiation Monday morning the chapter entertained the new members with a breakfast at the Three Torches grill. Several toasts were made and Virginia Almon was presented with a hand-painted Kappa Delta creed for having the highest scholastic average among the initiates.

## Personals

Elaine Marks and Alice Winters have returned after a delightful visit in Quincy.

Jamie Reese and Elizabeth Alken have returned after a visit in Pensacola, where they were attendants in the wedding of a friend.

Miss Mary J. Walton, Katherine McKay and Mary Adams are guests on our campus, having come to attend the installation of Theta Upsilon Sorority here.

Luella Bruce and Sadie Spencer, of Tampa, were the guests of their many friends on the campus last week-end.

## Alpha Gamma Delta Installation

The delegates to be here this week-end for the installation of Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta are:

Mrs. J. L. Hammond, Grand Historian of Alpha Gamma Delta, Blakeley, Ga.

Mrs. Harold Castlebury, Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. T. J. Howell, Blakeley, Ga.

Mrs. Evelyn O'Quinn, Perry, Fla.

Mrs. H. W. W. J. Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Carl Gaudin, Camilla, Ga.

Among other visitors are:

Miss Florence Colyer, St. Petersburg.

Miss Lorraine Moon, Athens, Ga.

The Dutch Kitchen was the scene of another party last Monday night, when Mrs. A. J. Nye, of Orlando, entertained with a delightful little dinner. Mrs. Nye and Dorothy Nye have been visiting Gladys for a few days. The following girls enjoyed Mrs. Nye's hospitality: Anna Lerman, Katy Lee, Helen Ives, Martha Sander, Corneila Colon, Margaret Fein, Adeline Giler, Sara Davis, Cleon Fein, Estelle Jones, Elizabeth Macdonald, Mildred Buck, Virginia Yowell, Louise Buck, Martha Page.

## Tri Sigma Initiates

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the initiation of Eloise Marks, Helen Wyndham, Elizabeth Way and Gladys Kelley.

A lovely breakfast at the Three Torches tea room Monday morning succeeded in convincing the happy initiates that their happiness was neither a dream nor an illusion, but a glorious reality.

## Alphat Delta Pi Tea

The Alpha Delta Pi fraternity entertained its alumnae and patronesses, the college faculty and matrons and representatives from the other fraternities at tea Friday, the 15th, from 5 to 7. The affair was a charming one, due to the gracious hostesses, lovely guests and last, but not least, due to a number of unusual attractiveness. The special numbers were a dance by Emily McPhail and Elizabeth Love, and a reading by Harriet Pullen.

Dr. Stephens, pastor of the Baptist Church, will lecture on the Contribution of Christianity to Civilization on Thursday, May 28, at 9:30 a. m. in Room 21 of the Administration Building. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Last Thursday evening Irene Chambers entertained the ushers at her retreat with a dinner party at the Three Torches grill. It was a happy crowd that had been with Irene all thru college and now gathered around for the last time to wish her success and happiness in the future. Those attending were Margery Ward, Elizabeth Bass, Thelma Giles, Cornelia Murrey, Caroline Jackson, Cornelia Dorier, Beth Husermeren, Lucile Spenser and the hostess, Irene Chambers.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of the faculty and members of the Senior class at their home on College avenue.

Lillian Coyne spent last week-end at her home in Quitman, Ga.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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## Y. W. C. A.

"He speaks not well who doth his time deplore,  
Naming it new and little and obscure,  
Idle and unfit for lofty deeds.  
All times were modern in the time of thee.  
And this is no more than others do their part  
Here in the living day, as did the great  
Who made old days immortal! So shall men,  
Gazing long back to this far-leaving hour,  
Say: Then was the time when men were truly men  
Though men grew less, their spirits met the test  
Of new conditions; conquering evil wrong,  
Saving the country's honor as their own,  
And their own as their country's and their sons,  
Defying legions of fraud with single truth;  
Not fearing loss; and daring to be pure."

## Going to Blue Ridge

We are all interested in knowing that Martha Page has just received a letter from Miss Loucks, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, in charge of all student summer conferences, asking her to take the position of chairman of recreation at Blue Ridge this summer.

## One More Week

Do you realize there is just one more week of school before exams? Of course, you do; you have been crossing off the days on the calendar too long not to know it. Those who are

collecting the Y. W. pledges realize it fully. Your pledge must be paid before you leave, and should be paid immediately. We are all going to be busier from now on, so pay up and let's meet our obligations.

## Y. W. Service Last Sunday

The service last week was held in the atrium with Kathryn Carlin as leader. There were responsive readings and special music. The rest of the time was devoted to song service.

## Blue Ridge Picnic

In Dr. Game's woods at 6 p. m. on Thursday night the old Blue Ridge girls entertained those who are going this year. They learned about the work done at the conference—the group-discussions, the speakers, and the songs.

## Gift for Miss Lumpkin

Miss Katherine Lumpkin, who has been the national secretary working with the Southern Division of National Student Council for the last five years, has resigned. The students of the South are presenting her with a gift as token of their appreciation of what she has done for them. Any girls who want to share in giving this gift may take their contribution to Martha Alderman in 315 Murphree.

## Y. W. Service Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, immediately after supper, Ruth Miller is going to lead a service on the subject "The Out of Doors." The service will be held in front of Bryson and there will be special music.

## Miss Glass In China

This week Miss Scandrett has received some interesting material from Miss Glass who was our Y. W. Secretary here in 1922-1923 and who is now social service secretary to the Y. W. C. A. in Canton, China. Among the things which she sent are some attractive pictures, some beautiful samples of hand work in colored paper and two publications put out by the Y. W. in China. Y. W. C. A. NEWS and CHINESE TRIANGLES.

CHINESE TRIANGLES shows how the Y. W. C. A. works in the China of today, which is a dual identity with the very old and the very new now, joining hands and now forming each other with hostile eyes. It contains reports written by foreign secretaries from several different countries to work with Chinese women while they are training for leadership. These articles which show that their authors are careful and sympathetic students of life as it is in China, are written in the hope that they may bring some better understanding of the problems, needs and unique talents of Chinese and particularly of Chinese women by whom and for whom the Y. W. exists. The titles of some of these reports are "Homes, Customs, Arts," "The Beginning of a Community Center," "Chinese Girls at Play," "Financing in the Orient," "Our Neighbors," "The Music of Many Voices," "Women and Factories," and "The Gentle and Ancient Art of Calligraphy." These reports which are written in a personal and charming way are the most interesting reading of their kind the writer has found in a long time. We may say that they read like short stories, tales or travel and informal sketches.

In the Y. W. C. A. NEWS there is an account of what the Canton Association did for its members during 1924, its twelfth year of its existence. To educate they started a community school for the poor children of the neighborhood, a kindergarten for all classes of children and a night school for the people who could not read or write. To serve and win people to Christ they worked through the Sunday School and Bible classes. To give the people a good time they organized girls' clubs, equipped play grounds and gave carnivals and entertainments. They held special classes to train girls for leadership. To improve their camp as they built a new house, swimming pool, tea room and gift shop. Miss Glass had a part in helping do all this work. Since we contribute \$600 to her salary from our budget we had a part in it too and ought to be interested in it.

## Translation By Latin I, Section 2

## Horace III—Ode XVIII

O Faunus, dear to fleeing nymphs,  
If tender kid to thee shall fall,  
And old Faerman free shall flow,  
And incense rise from altars tall;

Go gently through my sunny fields,  
And woods where dwell my wandering herds,  
Give health and strength to old and young  
And bless them all with kindly word.

When comes for the December's  
Nones  
O'er grassy mead the flocks all play,  
The village freed from noisome toil,  
Holds joyous revels through the day.

The wolves among the bold lambs roam,  
The trees their autumn leaves now shed,  
The worker freed from reason's cares,  
Strikes hatred earth with measured tread.

Reveals the beauty of the Parker Triangle



## Which Point Will You Have?

- 1 Extra fine like this
- 2 Fine like this
- 3 Medium like this
- 4 Broad like this
- 5 Stub like this

You can get all five degrees in the Classic Duofold Pens

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FOR what kind of writing do you use a pen? How do you hold it? And what style of writing is entirely natural to your hand?

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So in the classic Duofold Pen, Geo. S. Parker gives the world the whole five degrees of points that the five degrees of writing require.

Any good pen counter will sell you this beauty. Flashing black or black-tipped lacquer-red, the color that makes this a hard pen to mislay.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY  
Parker Duofold Pens  
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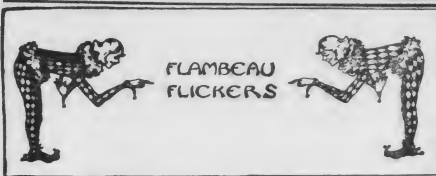
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### THE TELEPHONE—A LESSON IN NEW YORKESE

Hullo—zatchu Mae?"  
 "Hullo—hootaut?"  
 "Cha guens?"  
 "Smac, alittit?"  
 "Gwan, cha doin' tryin' takidme?"  
 "Oooh, swage! Hullo, hon, how arya?"  
 "Fineslik. Howsmuh sweetie?"  
 "Fineslik. Cha wan hon?"  
 "Chagot, annythin' on tonight?"  
 "Oooh, Gawge, you cut out at rough stuff!"  
 "Saya, cha tryinto hamme? Cha doin' tonight, hut?"  
 "I dunno—Sumpin!"  
 "What?"  
 "Well, spillat, spillat. I can't stanatta phone all night waitin' fa you tomakeup ya mine. Wassa idee-yah?"  
 "Vassat? Cha tryin' to starseum-pin, arya?"  
 "—and so on, etc.

"It says here in the paper that a baby fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in three days."  
 "Good gracious! Twenty pounds in three days! Whose baby was it?"  
 "The elephant's."—Exchange.

Mrs. Newman (first quarrel): "I wish I were dead," she sobbed.  
 Prof. Ditto: "I wish I were too," he blurted out.

Mrs. The Same: "Then I don't wish I was," and the war continued.

Officer (to couple in parker car): "Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking'?"

Roy Davis: "Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

Monte Wolford: "I asked if I could see her home."

Chick: "What did she say?"

Monte: "She said she would send me a picture of it."

Judge: "Have you spent all your life in jail?"

C. C. Carter: "Not 'xactly yo' honor. I have had my little vacations to rest up in."

"Will you have some pie?"  
 "Is it compulsory?" —Rice Owl.

"No, apple."  
 "I thought you said last night that Jean's complexion was ruined."

"So I did."  
 "But there she is, looking as beautiful as ever."

"I referred to her last night's complexion." —Everybody's.

There are two kinds of jokes to laugh at:

1. Funny jokes.  
 2. Jokes told by teachers.

—The Barton News.

Father: "Son, there's nothing worse than to be old and broken."  
 Geo. Peters: "Yes, father—to be young and broke."

John Wolfe: "I don't understand what is the objection you have of me as a suitor for your daughter's hand."

Mrs. Mort: "My principal objection is that you cannot keep her in the style in which she has been brought up."

John: "Oh, at any rate, I can start her on bread and milk, the same as you did."

### FISH STORY

An Irishman say a fish of unusual size on the wharf, and after gazing at it for a few minutes he remarked:

"The man that caught that fish was a liar." —Parakeet.

Mrs. Smythe, on her first ocean voyage: "What's that down there?"

Captain: "That's the steerage, Madam!"

"Really!" she exclaimed in surprise, "And does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"

Co-ed (angrily): "I should think you would be ashamed to look me in the face or speak to me on the street."

He: "I am, but a gentleman is always courteous." —Purple Cow.

Things that make us flunk:  
 Spring, good-looking co-eds, conventions, cigarettes, golf jokes, politics, no brains.

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# SENIOR EDITION

## The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 11

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 30, 1925

No. 30

### NEW SYSTEM TO BE TRIED NEXT YEAR FOR THE FRESHMEN

#### New Girls Will Receive Training First Week

A new custom in regard to the Freshmen and the return of the old girls will be started next year. The Freshmen will arrive Monday, September 14th, and the old girls will not return until September 15th. Members of S. G. Committee, Y. W. C. A. smaller and larger cabinets, Presidents' Council, Class Councils and a few other girls chosen by the faculty have been asked to come back Sunday, September 13th, so as to be here in time in carrying out the program for the three days.

A special program has been mapped out which consists of talks by several members of the faculty, "get acquainted" parties, etc. This new plan is to go away with the congestion cases heretofore at the first of "school" by the mixture of Freshmen and old girls. There is no reason why it should not prove most successful.

#### Evlyn Hill Gives Attractive Recital

The recital of last Monday evening at the college was given by a Tallahassee young woman, Miss Evlyn Hill, whose progress in the study of piano has been heretofore well established up. She gave an ambitious program beginning with Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2. Her interpretation was especially charming in the "Mellow" places and in the dainty pieces by Grieg. She played with considerable maturity and technique the first movement of the Rhapsody in Blue Concerto with her teacher, George Comforter, playing the orchestral parts on the second piano. There was a fine unity of attack and an ensemble between teacher and pupil. The club of thirty members sang a capital set of four delightful songs of contrasting style under the baton of Augusta Hardin.

#### Mrs. Hopkins Speaks On Social Welfare

Mrs. Hopkins, a welfare worker from Jacksonville, spoke in chapel Wednesday. Her organization is doing a house-to-house work, with family as a specialty. Their duty is to discover families in need, diagnose the cause, and place the family on its dependent basis—to place the family so that once helped it will not need help again; that it will become happy and useful in the community. Mrs. Hopkins was especially interested in girls who desired to do well in work this summer or next winter. She hoped that, as the sociology department here grew, Duval county might be the place for the students' field work. She closed with a plea for welfare workers in this field.

#### Church Service

Rev. Spencer, of the Methodist church, will conduct the church service in the auditorium at 12:30 tomorrow.

### TO THE SENIORS

As your college days are coming to an end may the thought be far from you that you have about reached a landing place of leisure. May you be fully conscious that by going to college you have obligated yourself to take a larger part in the great work of the world. May the call come to you that came to the Israelites when Moses was commanded to "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward."

There is but one direction and one road to success. That direction is forward and that road is the road of moral and spiritual righteousness. A blemish in the Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Industry, in Religion and State Craft, in short all achievements in all human endeavor, absolutely and without exception, to be of constructive value must be made on this road and in this direction. There is but one way out of difficulty, there is but one way out of darkness, there is but one way out of dependency,—there is but one way of hope, that is forward; there is but one way toward the truth and there is but one way toward the light, and that is forward. Listen for your command from on High, and respond with a courage born of conviction and build all of your achievements upon the solid rock of moral and spiritual values, and your Alma Mater wishes that your fondest hopes may come true!

EDWARD CONRADI.

## ROSE NASRALLAH RECITAL OF MERIT CALENDAR 1925

Rose Nasrallah demonstrated in her Certificate Piano Recital Tuesday evening that difficult obstacles can be surmounted. Miss Nasrallah began the study of music as a child with Miss Daisy Wilson at the Florida State School for the Blind and continued until her graduation from that institution. Her foundation was such that she has been able to become a candidate for a certificate in three years, the normal period for other students. She played with good understanding and technique the first movement of the Rhapsody in Blue by Debussy. She put individuality into the interpretation of the four pieces of varied style at the close of the program. Editor Lott, who has been a student of "cello" for only a little over a year, played with charming tone and style the Haydn concerto and the Schumann concerto. She is a pupil of Miss Little. There were also a group of three songs by Lucille McGee, soprano, pupil of Miss Robertson. She sang with tone production, artistic finish and interesting promises in her development.

#### Piano Department to Give "Flower Show" Recital

The friends of the young people who have attended the interesting demonstration recitals of the Piano Normal department will be interested to hear that a delightful "Flower Show" recital will be given under the direction of Miss Worth Miller, at the college on Friday evening, June 5th, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The program is delightfully carried out in the flower motif. Each number is constructed around some flower, from the name of the music to the many-colored and artistic flower costumes and scenery. There will be dances and pantomime as well as music, and the "Flower Show" promises to be a refreshing draught after a week of examinations.

Thursday afternoon, June fourth, Annual Exhibitions, three to six p. m. Department of Classics, School of Home Economics, School of Art, Department of Industrial Arts.

Sunday morning, June seventh, eleven o'clock—Annual Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Walter Anthony.

Sunday afternoon, June seventh, five o'clock—Twilight Organ Recital.

Sunday evening, eight o'clock—Annual Public Session Y. W. C. A.

Monday evening, June eighth, eight o'clock—Annual Concert, School of Music.

Tuesday morning, June ninth, ten o'clock—Business Meeting, Alumnae Association; Reunion, Alumnae Association.

Tuesday afternoon, June ninth, five o'clock—Cap and Gown Ceremony in front of Administration Building.

Tuesday evening, June ninth, eight o'clock—Annual College Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday morning, June tenth, ten o'clock—Annual Graduation Ceremony and Baccalaureate Address by Dr. William Lewis Poteat.

Freshman Commission will usher for the Commencement exercises.

The musical numbers planned are popular, artistic and put in the hands of musicians.

Bob Hammargren as mistress of Class Day promises us a Class Day that is clever, original and animated.

The speakers are men of wide reputation and will bring us a message we can not afford to miss.

The general Appropriation Bill of which the appropriation for Florida State College is a part, passed the Senate last week without any cuts in the appropriation for the college. The bill has been set for a special order in the House Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Hon. P. K. Youngs, Chairman of the Board of Control, was in the City Thursday.

### "IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS" IS WELL RECEIVED BY ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

#### Miss Dorman Proves An Excellent Director

Thursday afternoon, May 28, at four-thirty o'clock, in the open air theatre, "Iphigenia in Tauris," by Euripides, was presented by the Department of Classics and General Literature of the Florida State College. Invitations had been sent over the State to a number of the Classics and a goodly number of visitors as well as towns people and students were present. The undertaking was a stupendous one, and carefully worked out. The costumes were works of art, portraying to the minutest detail the style and grace of the ancient Grecian mode of dress.

The choral music was especially composed for the occasion by Miss Dorman. The chorus directed by Louise Posey skillfully performed the intricate steps used by the original chorus of the play. Their splendid work greatly added to the attractiveness of the production.

The scene of the play was before the Temple of Artemis in the land of the Taurians.

Iphigenia, daughter of Agamemnon, demanded as sacrifice by the Greeks to insure the safe voyage across the Trojan War, without the knowledge of her people has been rescued from the altar by Aeneas and transported to the land of the Taurians to serve as her priestess. Here according to the savage customs of the inhabitants of offering to their goddess all strangers who came to their land, Iphigenia has performed her duty, abhorred to it was to her Hellenic nature, meanwhile cherishing her resentment toward the Greeks who had deceived her. She looks forward with mingled dread and longing to the arrival of some Greek, whose death at her hands will atone for her wrongs. At the opening of our play, believing that Orestes has perished in Greece she has resolved henceforth to show no mercy to any one. The events of the play deal with the arrival of a stranger and the resulting recognition and escape.

Katherine Ray, as Iphigenia, was charming and gave a splendid and spirited interpretation of the Greek priestess. Mildred Nix cleverly portrayed Orestes, the brother of Iphigenia. Others deserving notable mention are Mary Pringle as Pylades, Jo Coarsy, a herdsmen; Cornelia Dwyer, King Thoos; Julia Dwyer, a messenger; Gladys Bennett, leader of chorus; Vava Meldrim, as Pallas Athena.

The department wishes to thank Dorothy Lacey and others for their splendid cooperation in making the costumes. Louise Posey for their assistance with the dancing, and the girls who helped with the properties.

Miss Dorman, as the director, Miss West, directed the play and its successful side chiefly to their untiring efforts.

Captain Lynch, city superintendent of the schools of St. Petersburg, and Mr. Blank, mayor of St. Petersburg, visited the college Tuesday, May 26.

LIBRARY  
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



## Directions for the Academic Procession

There are two official academic processions during commencement week, the one to the Sunday morning services and the other to the graduating exercises Wednesday morning. Officials, faculty and student body participate.

The order of march will be officials, faculty, alumnae, graduates and under graduates in order of classes. On Wednesday, however, the graduates will be accompanied by their attendants.

Reservations of seats in the Auditorium will be as follows:

Center front, graduates and alumnae.  
South front, faculty and alumnae.  
North front, guests of the graduates.  
The procession will form in the lower hall of the Administration building, beginning with the officials at the north end. The procession will form on Sunday at 10:30 and on Wednesday at 9:30.

Rooms in which the various groups may gather until called into marching formation will be reserved as follows: Faculty and Alumnae—Room 8A. Graduates of four-year courses—Room 1A.

All other graduates—Room 3A. Juniors—Room 29A. Sophomores—Room 25A. Freshmen—Room 23A.

Miss Hilleb, as chairman of the faculty commencement committee, will act as chief marshals. She will be assisted by the Freshman Committee.

## Conference in Catskills

This summer from the middle of June through the middle of September National Student Forum is going to hold conferences at their camp at Woodstock, New York, in the Catskills. These conferences will last different lengths of time and each will be limited to about twenty-five students. For these reasons they will seem more like house-patients where discussion groups will be conducted than like conferences in the usual sense of the word. If you are going to be near the Catskills, at any time this summer you may be able to spend a wonderfully interesting week or two at this camp.

The list of conferences and times at which they are to be held is given below.

The Labor Movement as a Career for Students—June 15-21.

The Uses and Abuses of the College Paper—June 22-29.

Is Youth Immortal?—July 1-11.

Undergraduate Education—July 13-23.

World Politics and the Escape from War—July 25-August 1.

What Is an American?—August 3-13.

Your Will and the World—August 15-25.

The Student in a World of Violence—August 27-September 3.

The Drama as Human Experience—September 5-12.

## What Some of Us Want

Covered arcades connecting all buildings and library with dormitories by at least one passageway.

At least a boardwalk to the brick F. D. S. so girls coming from teaching there, wading through six inches of water, won't have to sit through two or three successive classes, and chapel, with wet feet.

List of girls posted in each hall, so one won't have to go clear to Bryan and wait hours to find where someone lives.

Music recitals at some hours besides those favored by gym and psychology.

A class hour bell in the library. All clocks in all buildings and halls, including the dining room, keeping the same time.

Track gym substituted for "normal school gym" forever and after. More light in the library.

## Dr. Game Publishes New Book

All students of F. S. C. W. and its faculty will be interested in the new text-book on General Literature, which has just come from the press of Mentzer, Dush & Company. In this attractive manual Dr. Game has attempted something quite new, and for which there has been a crying need throughout the country. The book serves a triple purpose. The title, "General Literature; Myth, Epic and Drama."

Foundation Studies, a course for college students, based on the study of a great book in translation, announces itself a syllabus for teachers of general literature, an outline course to be followed, grouping study around the three most ancient types of narrative literature. But the book does more than suggest and direct. It contains an extremely useful series of bibliographies, making it a valuable biographical contribution. In the third place the book contains brief but important studies of the three types considered.

The text begins with definitions of myth by the most important authorities. Follows a digest of the opinions of the great authorities on myth, the epic and the classical. A chapter on the Aryans shows the fundamental oneness of Indian and European myths, and suggests what should be the basic cohesion in the study of all mythic types; the race. Then the myths of the different subdivisions of the Aryan race are studied, with brief discussion and copious references. The epic and drama are treated in a similar manner. The historicity of Homer and of his subject matter is covered succinctly; the origin of drama, especially Greek drama, is dealt with amply, and ably, and the outline of study carries the subjects down to modern times. A philological appendix shows the relations between the languages of the Aryan peoples whose chief literary types have been studied.

This admirable guide-book to general literature is the only thing of the kind that has been done, comes to fill a yawning gap and should stimulate greater study of world literature in institutions where this important field has been neglected.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Game will take up other types of literature in the same manner.

## Freshman Handbooks

The Y. W. handbooks have been published and are going to be sent by members of Freshmen cabinet to incoming Freshmen with letters of welcome. These handbooks are a great help in introducing Freshmen to life on the campus, and we are glad that the ads given us by the various merchants in town, their publication has been made possible.

Library open on Saturday nights. All reference books, standard fiction, poems, etc., put in the real library, where they can be found and used.

Schedules of all classes posted on class room doors, so we won't walk in on a class and a frowning teacher.

Light in lower Bryan, so room numbers can be read.

Heavy inside doors at ends of annex halls left open at night, so halls won't be so uncomfortably close next morning. All breakfast messes posted, so we'd know if we want to go.

No pepper cooked in food. Hot chocolate instead of coffee for those who wish it.

Some brown bread all the time. A washboard in every Y. W. wash room.

Adoration of work so we wouldn't have to study Saturday nights, and all day Sunday, all the time.

The mail put up first in Jennie Murree's sometimes.

## "F" Club Hish! Hash! Hosh!

Charley Horses! but we had a big time last week-end!

The first-class passengers were the old "F's"; the steerage consisted of goats. All went aboard the good ship "Suits Me" about midnight Saturday and Sunday morning at 9:30 we pulled up anchor and began our voyage to the gulf.

Catching docfish, swimming with the sharks, looking for Mo's belt and the white monkey were the main occupations.

The steerage made good galley slaves, and kept the passengers, Sam and the two lads, entertained at all hours by going down the belt line telling "Little Willie" stories and singing. To keep all our fish from spoiling we returned to Newport about 7:30 P. M. Monday and at that port took the 9:00 train to F. S. C.

A woman got on a trolley car and, finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten-dollar bill. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the conductor. "You'll have just one hundred and ninety-nine of 'em in a minute."

Country Verny: "I've lost five pounds and I don't see how. It isn't gone."

Liz Smith: "Look up avoidisms in the dictionary and you'll find it."

## Two Plays Presented

On Wednesday, May 27, the Department of Spoken English put on two plays in the "Little Theatre" in Miss Hollingsworth's studio. These were "The Florist Shop" and "The Old Woman Shows her Medal."

The leads in these plays were taken by Sralors in the department. In "The Florist Shop" Sara Wilson cleverly portrayed the uncultured but warm-hearted and generous shop girl; Julia Drizer was the most ridely-pretty-hearted little splotter; Marjorie Ward played well the part of the egotistic and inconsiderate old bachelor; and Nellie Lewis interpreted the character of the old Jewish proprietor splendidly. In "The Old Woman Shows her Medal" Adeline Giles as the old charwoman did usually good character and pantomime work and Clara Wendel as the soldier, Kenneth Dowe, present a character uncouth and yet somehow attractive.

Mother (singing)—"Rock-a-by baby, on the Tree Top—"

Baby—"For the lava Mike, keep quiet. I'm trying to go to sleep."—Exchange.

Mr. Friendly—"Did you say your boy is still pursuing his studies at college?"

Mr. Pater—"Yes, he hasn't caught up with them yet."

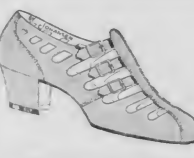
Boots—"Does that watch tell time?"

Toady—"No, you have to look at it."

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# THE SENIOR HALL OF FAME

MABEL LYTLE.

Oh! Mabel Lytle—would that words could express her, but the poet's mind is blank. If anyone has ever gotten ahead of her, we have it yet to find out. One of her greatest accomplishments is her ability to quiesce and be serene. From the student body when she speaks in chapel with great formality. Athletics is her middle name in spite of her "Torture Thru" status. Anyone who does not know Mabel Lytle apply to Iris Storrs for direct information. (Anyone who doesn't know Iris look up the Features section of the Annual and she will find that Mabel is the cutest of us all.)

MONA ALDERMAN.

When Mona was asked to write her own autobiography, she gave out the valuable information that she was born in 1904 and is not dead yet! Among her many occupations have been S. G. meeting on Tuesday nights, recitals, and Phi Kappa Phi initiation. Mona has spent a great deal of her time just playing around—she spends half her time filling the air with music. Her chief characteristic is dignity—indeed, she might have been the inspiration for the phrase "dignified Senior". However, Mona tries to awe in the mind of the most timid Freshman.

## Changed His Views Completely

Student's Attitude Transformed by Intellectual Conference Group.

An interesting feature of the Inter-racial Movement in the South has been the setting up of interracial student groups in a number of college centers. At Miami, white and colored students meet at intervals for the promotion of understanding. Interesting results are being shown. Misapprehensions have been cleared up, knowledge has taken the place of rumor, and confidence has superseded suspicion. The following are some of the ways the plan works.

At an early meeting this year of the Atlanta group, made up of students from three white and three colored colleges, the question of higher education for negroes was raised. One white student, a Georgia Tech football star and student leader, frankly said he did not believe in it; he thought it was unnecessary and undesirable. He was asked to bring in at the succeeding meeting a paper in support of his view. A colored student was asked to prepare a paper on the other side. With much interest the group looked forward to the expected debate.

At the next meeting of the committee the white student was called upon for his paper. He replied, "I haven't any. Why I began to look into the subject, I could find no basis for my opinion. As I studied it further my views changed completely. I now believe that colored students should have the same sort of educational opportunities that other people have."

"Not only so," he continued, "but I think we ought to do something about this matter. A great many people still think as I used to, just because they do not know. Let's go to work to get the facts over to them through the press and otherwise."

I woke to look upon a face, Silent, white and cold. Ah, friend, the agony I felt Can never half be told. We'd lived together but a year, So soon it seemed to see Those hands outstretched and still That tottered so hard for me. Working thought had been of one Who now to sleep had dropped. 'Twas hard to realize, oh friend, My dollar watch had stopped. The Trident.

LOUISA VERRI.

A few years ago Louisa Maria Verri decided she would come to F. S. C. She promptly convinced her parents and she forced all the things that happened to Louisa. She therefore, being an amiable child, decided to grab all the pleasures of home she could upon arrival at the "Higher Place of Learning." She even planned on taking Evelyn Birt's place as class pianist of Laysan, and even thought to outshine Ethel Henry. Judge for yourself—she wears ribbons galore, sports an array of neckties, and wears a lot of her place. In spite of her well-known falling, Louisa never forgot that noise after light flash is a Student Government offense and punishable by law. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity and she has also been honored by many offices. Louisa is always "on the job".

INEZ TURNER

Inez Turner, Kappa Delta Pi, and president of Sigma Delta Pi has held the title as the most absent-minded girl in F. S. C. for four years straight. Her chief characteristic is self-belief. It is said that she was recently rescued from suicide by her roommate who found her choking from attempts to fasten her wristwatch around her neck. One day she was found faintly putting hairpins in her hair. When released, her hair was bobbed, she was profusely grateful. Inez has achieved a large measure of popularity and leaves many friends who wish she had fewer brains so that she would have to come back indefinitely.

KORNESE MINTZ.

The staunch old House president of the Hall of Bryan. It's nice that we've had a good girl like her to make us all get plenty of sleep. I am sure you know it's always a custom to sleep in the dark at least I'm pretty sure. I am sure it takes difficult weather. What else was there to do but sleep—we've always wondered too why she didn't take Spanish while she was in college. I am sure that she has utterly ignored it. Maybe some day they'll study it, go over to Cuba and study it. I am sure come back again to enlighten us.

ROZALE MILLINOR.

Two pounds of sweetness, ten and a half pounds of common sense, one pound of calmness, three pounds of prettiness, four pounds of poetical ability, one-half pound "otherliness." We have said that Rozale is keeping everything else that's nice, mix to together, complete with a slight sprinkling of devilry—and we have Rozale. We can't decide whether to change the "otherliness" to mysteriousness—certainly it should be added, "cause Rozale is shrouding herself in a cloud of mystery lately. There is a rumor about her teaching in Virginia, but when questioned, Rozale merely smiles and says, "I know—one of those Mona Lisa smiles, half and hidden, and leaving some deep and mysterious meaning. She smiles at Mr. Bold that way. No wonder he has torn his hair, sweats by her in class, and stakes his life on her literary ability."

We have said that Rozale is keeping things from us. We wouldn't be surprised if on one of those sightseeing trips if on one of those sightseeing trips, we found Rozale in a French village, we would find a sign—"Poems made to order while you wait"—when we noticed Rozale's lovely lady?

ANSIE HARRIS.

Ansie is another of Miss Hollingsworth's specialties. Her pen is as expressive as her voice and Chi Delta Phi expects to be proud of her, even more so than ever.

# EXCHANGES

## Creative Writing in The College

A class in English literature at Northwestern discussed the question, "Can Campus Poets Exist?" Now the question of creative writers in general is dealt with by a student writer in The Durtmouth. He says:

"From between us for his creative genius and the necessity of conforming to the rules of the college and the less likely to help as to hinder much is the dilemma of the young man of creative talent in writing who enters our colleges today.

"Freshman English is perhaps the first stumbling block. He is required to write themes on assigned topics; to read certain pages from certain books to write 'for' the professor if he would get a grade of decency. Certain impressions of each book are to be remembered. Genius chafes under requirement of this sort.

"The instant round of activities, duties, athletics—leaving little time for reflection, for real thinking—soon claims the entire time of the average Freshman. The creative writer needs perfect freedom from these agencies that would encroach upon his freedom.

To quote Prof. L. R. Richardson, men in college should develop rather than distinguish themselves.

"That is why the average undergraduate novel or story or drama is a failure; its author is chin deep in the hurry and bustle of the campus and does not take time to look farther than his own fraternity, his own dormitory. The undergraduate view point is not broad. It is bounded on one side by what other undergraduates are thinking and on the other by fear of ridicule if one thinks differently."

Quest—"Ah, Mrs. Blank, I seldom get so good a dinner as this."

Little Johnny—"Neither do we."

Tanglefoot—"Hello, are you a freshman?"

Buck—"No, this is my fifth year."

Tanglefoot—"What's the matter, taking your Master's?"

Buck—"No, taking my time."

There are few mollycoddlers among America's young womanhood, if the results of a poll recently taken from a group of typical working girls in a large business organization are to be considered seriously.

A little did grandma deem when, as a slipper of her day, she took her tating in hand and set out to spend a riotous afternoon on the porch rocker, that her descendants only one generation removed would look upon such amusement with disdain and go in for the recreation that belated only to the hardy young men of her day.

One hundred and forty-two young women employees of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, at the Home Office in Newark, N. J., were asked by W. W. Van Natta, the employment executive of that organization, to designate their favorite recreation. These girls, while only a small portion of the more than 5,000 Prudential workers, were believed to be a representative typical of all the others. Their answers are significant, and they prove conclusively, it would seem, that Miss America cannot be referred to, as "the weaker sex" with any justification. Some of them registered their preference for certain sports merely from the spectators' viewpoint, such as in football or baseball, but the vast majority interpreted the question to mean which sports they themselves preferred as active participants and they have selected the most strenuous.

Swimming leads with thirty-six votes and tennis comes next with 23 votes. The others, in order, are:

Skating, 13; football, 12; hiking, 12; baseball, 11; basket ball, 10; horseback riding, 7; golf, 6; dancing, 4; bicycle racing, 3; automobileing, 2; canoeing, 2; skiing, 1, and theatre-going, 1.

The record of the Prudential girls in athletic competition indicates that they practice what they proclaim. There are among the girls three record holders in track athletics competition. Hazel Kirk is a world's record holder in the hurdles, Ethel Robinson is a champion shot putter and basket ball thrower, and Clara Fayer is a discus title holder.

Old Lady (on the edge of the lake)—"My dear, how did you come to fall in?"

Clarence—"Well, to be perfectly frank, I didn't come to fall in, I came to skate."

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## PARTING

"It may be forever we part, little girl, and it may be for only a day." For we can't tell what is just around the corner for any of us, and we wouldn't if we could. It is hard to think of parting as "sweet sorrow"—or anything sweet at all until we think of the joy of meeting again.

Some of us will go on to positions so great that the world will know us; some will be national figures; some influential in local affairs. But some will never gain public recognition, some will never feel that their lives have counted in the fashioning of the years that are to be. But no one can go through life without leaving her print on the things she has touched and who knows but what her smile or her sympathy has given the so-called successful courage to go on when their strength was low. Surely some one has caught their message and "to live in hearts we leave behind is not to die" without having fulfilled a destiny bigger probably than we know.

## SENIORS, FAREWELL

It is indeed with sad hearts that we say this last farewell to you. Seniors. We feel that we are bidding adieu to our very own sisters for ere we not one big family carefully mothered by our Alma Mater! And then there comes a happy proud feeling to us when we realize that you have won the game—have reached the goal towards which you started four short years ago. You have accomplished many worth while things during your stay at F. S. C.—as a class and as individuals. As Seniors you have set a splendid example to us underclassmen. You have worked faithfully and now you have come to your graduation—graduation, yes, and yet is not commencement a better word? For really it is a commencement from college into the larger and harder tasks of life. Your career here has helped to prepare you for these tasks and now you are ready to take up your life's work. We ask that you not forget your Alma Mater and the sisters whom you are leaving to carry on what you have begun. And now we say, Good-bye, Good Luck, God bless you."

## Tri Delta Seniors Entertained

The Tri Delta Seniors were entertained by the chapter at garden party on Thursday evening. Small tables covered with blue and gold were placed on the lawn and a delicious little supper was served. The place cards were handmade and except for carrying out the ballet girl motif were each different in coloring and design. Tiny fancy corsages were presented to each guest and a box of bath powder was given to the guests of honor, the Seniors. A short program of three numbers carried out the spirit of the affair. Small green deltas enclosed the order of the meal and the program. As it grew dark a Tri Delta crescent furnished the light for a few songs.

Cornelia Dozier has returned after a delightful visit at her home in Ocala. Immediately after school closes she will leave for Mexico City, where she will attend summer school at the University of Mexico.

Dean Sallee has been invited to give the commencement address at the different high schools in Volusia, namely, at Ormond, on Wednesday, June 3; at Daytona Beach on Thursday, June 4; and at Deland, Friday, June 5.

Kathryn Reece-Hann, formerly of Tallahassee, has been accepted at the School of Music of Florida State College, has recently signed a contract as a guest prima donna soprano for several weeks with the Louisville Summer Opera Company.

# SOCIETY

## Zetas Entertain Their Seniors

Thursday night the members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their Seniors with a dinner party at the Dutch Kitchen.

The lights in the west dining room were shaded with rose, and tables for four were scattered about the room in a circle. The flower motif was carried out in every detail. Each table was hung with rainbow streamers, and laid with a center-piece of sweet peas.

Mary Margaret Swift was mistress of ceremonies. The various toasts were:

Our Lillian—Helen Myers—Lillian Ohms.  
Our Carolyn—Thelma Small—Edith McCollum.  
Our Rose—Anna Jane Anderson—Elizabeth Cooper.

Our Fanny—Mary Stallings—Elinor Lott.

Our Poppy—Lucille Reece—Audrey Swindell.

Our Sweet Peas—Other girls leaving—Joanna Nizell.

To Zeta Tau Alpha—Estelle Jones. Between the first and second courses, Evelyn Hill sang "You're Just a Flower From an Old Bouquet" while between the second and third Louise Pease gracefully presented the favors.

The fourth course consisted of "Playing With Souls" at Daffins.

## Theta Upsilon Banquet

Friday night, May 22, Lambda, of Theta Upsilon entertained with a dinner at the Thetis Torches grill. The dinner was in honor of Catherine McQuary and Alma Adams, members of Theta chapter of Theta Upsilon at Berea.

The table was decorated in the rainbow colors of the fraternity. Small leather auto-neo booklets made attractive favors. Between courses Grace Flournoy sang and Adeline Barber gave a reading.

Among those present were Mrs. Ship, Miss Tracey, Miss Robertson, Miss Morse and a representative from each sorority on the campus.

## Theta Upsilon Installation

The local sorority, Delta Chi, was installed as Lambda Chapter of Theta Upsilon on Saturday, May 23. The initiation is to take place early in the fall. Those pledged are: Anna and Helen Addison, Anna and Ruth De Pass, Tampa; Adeline Barber, Wintergreen; Ashley Canaday, Leesburg; Alice Dempsey, Williston; Grace Flournoy, DeLunak Springs; Dorothy Frisk, Aledo, Indiana; Esther and Mary Houston, Florida Du'Pre, Miami; Ruth Hand, Sanford; Miss Robertson, of the music faculty; Pearl Russ, Arcadia.

## Miss Phipps Hostess

The members of the graduating class in Public School Music were delightfully entertained April 28th by Miss Zaida Phillips at the home of Miss Ligeia, which was beautifully decorated in spring flowers.

The guests were greeted by Misses Phipps and Elizabeth Gerald.

Several spirited games of Sir Hicken were played, after which the hostess, assisted by Misses Gladys and Mary Moore, and Miss Grace Flournoy served a delightful salad and ice course.

Those present were members of the class: Misses Gladys Comforter, Gladys Money and the hostess.

## Personals

"Kuntree" Vernay and Elaine Perry spent last week-end in Madison as the guests of their "sweetmeats," Florida Davis and Elizabeth Smith.

"Sister" Dou-belle and Emma Parkhill have returned after a week-end visit in Quincy.

Cornelia Colson, Gladys Kelly and "Bill" McCormick spent last week-end at their homes in Gainesville.

We are sorry to learn that "Sister" Smith has been called to her home in Madison on account of the illness of her father.

Elizabeth Love, Lucy Barber and Emille Lincle spent last week-end in Quitman, Ga., as the guests of Lillian Coyne.

Those visiting in Marianna last week-end were Annette Liddon and Annie McKinnon, the latter having as her guest Edna Martin.

## FRAILEIGH-KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhoda Parhamore, to Mr. Peter Oliphant Knight, Jr., of Tampa, the wedding to be solemnized the last of June.

Alpha Sigma, of Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Winifred Neeld, of Tampa, and Margaret Conley, of Leesburg.

Iota Pi Omicron announces the initiation of Annie McKinnon, Marion Watkins, Winifred Holden, Helen Myers, Phyllis Holden, Agnes Perry and Minnie Rosenbloom.

Elizabeth McDonald has as her guest her father, mother and grandmother, from Miami, Florida.

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# THE SENIOR HALL OF FAME

## NORMA DAVIS.

"The ne'er instructed by a cat, She knew a mouse was not a rat." Yes, this is the truth about Norma, by the common consent, conceded to be most intellectual of our number knows, as she herself would put it in her own official journalistic style "a powerful sight" more than this. We suspect that she has delved deep into the secrets of the past, present, and future and that the "divine discontent" of her active mind will carry her yet deeper, but even so, this is not telling the whole truth about Norma, who since her Freshman year has occupied herself in her spare time with being on Freshman Commission, three years on Flambeau Staff, one year as Editor-in-Chief of the Plastico and this past year as Undergraduate Representative of Y. W. C. A. Being on Flambeau Staff and Plastico Staff has enabled her to set down the scandal of F. S. C. in permanent form. Her writing in this worthy endeavor brought her into Alpha Chi Alpha and more lately into Chi Delta Phi Fraternities. Isn't this a secret? Some day we hope to see F. S. C. with a department of journalism headed by our own Norma.

## ADA LOUISE SIMPSON.

Eee, in spite of three years of valiant struggle with making the vice presidency and influential position as well as an office, state and county make the Annual Staff and Y. W. cabinet, go out for athletics and still pay enough attention to her studies to be voted the most domestic girl in school. That is almost enough to brand her a politician—except for the fact that she did the work—which is not usual with politicians.

She says she is going to teach next year, but—she now lives in Gainesville, and "the most domestic" should be excellent advertisement.

## THELMA SMITH

Another queen of the kitchen! Thelma furnished a dependable prop for the Flambeau for three years. Three being her magical number. She held the privilege of playing Dowell to her class for that length of time. She has kept her eyes open during her stay here and knows a thing or two.

## VERA BRENDLA

Vera came to us already laden with honors from Stetson. But we didn't let Stetson get ahead of us, no sirree we put her on the Flambeau staff, we saw her with a tennis racket and thrust a little netters' membership on her. We slipped her into a Bradley and the life saving corps, she made a face so we persuaded her to belong to Mask and Domino. We've adopted her, so to speak, and now she, like an ungrateful child, is leaving us to darkness and ourselves.

## JULIA DIZER

Years of public life at F. S. C. have prepared Julia for the next caucus of the Florida Legislature. It is rumored that her ability to make herself heard has spread into the big, wide world. She's going to begin by running for reader in the Senate—but any girl with Julia's get-up-and-go will never stop with that. She's liable to do anything from cramming Chinese children with religion to leading the Woman's Party.

## EVELYN MUDGE.

"Mark time! Quarter wheel left, March!!!" "Fritz" Mudge at the top of the Flaming Youth of F. S. C. will leave these command ringing in our ears long after her sheepskin is worn out as a sofa pillow cover. Jia and Evelyn—aren't they an ideal couple? With Evelyn as hostess, the Freshmen have also been introduced to Jia and have found him a pleasant taskmaster. The Seniors have had the habit of

leaving a good many things up to Evelyn, and these things are always done and "What's done's well done." We are expecting Evelyn to become an efficiency expert!

## ADELMA GILES.

The footlights come on, the curtain rises and we find Adelia smiling to her audience. She always could act right per in the "drammer." The Nears thought she was Mrs. M. Morse but start in like and has done many other such philanthropic deeds. She plans to give Boston and Dr. Curry a treat next winter. We have offered her baked beans, and pie for breakfast if she will only stay with us but to no avail.

## EVELYN WELER.

Batter up! And Evelyn strides to the plate, jingles a bat and knocks a home run in Home Ec. Confraternity Prevention and the athletic world. The base is her first cure in America's great sport.

## MARY WALKER.

Mary just couldn't be satisfied with all the Greek word ast and so she contrived and conspired until Iota Pi Omicron made its entrance chucking at its own novelty. History fraternalism are so scarce you know (even if all fraternities do possess some rather startling history) in 1924 Mary, still initiating, Cleo, Journey to Greenville the road paved and helped to make a little more history for poor kids to remember. Miss Winters went too 'cause Mary and the department are just like that you know.

## LEOLA VROOMAN.

When we think of Leola, of what else do you think? Let's pretend it's a crooked card pump! Let's pretend it's meaning "the art or science of harmonic sounds". That's it—you've guessed it—she is! Leola has played her way into all our hearts. Rumor has it that she was once asked to play at a dance and that she refused on the ground that the music was not classical enough! Besides just "playing" she has been a member of the glebe and has never received a letter from her's certificate in plans. This past year the duties of practice superintendent have been ably filled by this blonde Senior of ours. "We shall meet but we shall miss you", Leola for whence shall come another like you to dwell among us?

## RUTH HALL BURNS.

While Ruth was still a little (7) girl, her parents decided that F. S. C. would be the best cure for her particular ailment—brains—Abem!! Accordingly, Ruth arrived on the campus in the fall of 1921 carrying a bird, a cage and a hat box (containing napkins and napkins ring). She immediately became the rage and the rage lasted ever since. Freshmen Commission, Flambeau Staff and this last year—presidency—J. M. King and Education Society—have felt the force of her powerful personality. She fell from grace for half a year, during which she was banished to the top of the F. S. C. called strongly, and yielding, she returned. We have heard that "someone" is going to prepare an autobiography (7) of the dear girl—for further information see that. Take her all in all, she's a fine girl and will be greatly missed when the halls of "Annie Murphree" no longer echo to the music of her sweet voice and jolly laugh.

## EDITH MCKAMIN

Every inmate of Jennie Murphree owes Edith a vote of thanks for life, love, and the pursuit of happiness. Due to her efforts the hall has not burned down and no lives lost in stampede during fire drill. It has been rumored that she composed that immortal play "Asbestos."

## VIRGINIA HOWZE

The old stylish Senor. One year, I think it was last year, she got so stylish up here that she was voted the most stylish girl in school. Probably she was too worn out from studying to take the prize her Senior year. I think too she has been devoting lots of her time to the tea rooms and such modern conveniences. She hasn't altogether forgotten where Mae's Shop is, however. I'm quite sure that Mrs. Mae's Shop keeps in pretty close touch with her. We have enjoyed having Virginia—Yes, we have.

## KATHERINE PHIME.

Long Boy! We can speak of her without marvelling over her ability which runs to "all things whatsoever are." Long Boy is synonymous with brains—she thinks in terms of hyperbole, parabolics, psychophysical parallelism and epistemology. Phi Kappa Phi may as well have been her own invention. Her intellect and her character are concentered, comatose events cast their shadows before in naming her—she was named for Powerful Katrikka. When Long Boy grabs a discus all records (including the national one) go to smash. We are expecting great things of Katherine.

## HELEN HYEIS.

Helen Cleopatra Hyers first saw the crack of dawn at Ossawatimmi, Troy County, Iowa. Like the other Helen of Troy, she has been fated to be the unconsensus cause of the downfall of the male sex. Though not especially brilliant, she has managed to keep from flunking due to her spell over the gentlemen teachers which has been sufficiently subtle to enable her to make Phi Kappa Phi and Iota Pi Omicron. Her spell has also extended to the gentler (7) sex, for upon investigation, we find that Helen's list of admirers includes all who know her. Her colorful costumes and face are in well known features of the campus decorations and will be greatly missed when they no longer adorn it.

## LOIS OVERSTREET

Lois and her W. Y. work. She has let it all worry her till she's skin and bones; when as a matter of fact she has done the whole Y. W. organization just lots of good. She says that when she gets married she doesn't want a shade cabinet in her kitchen. But I think she should have a life white and line triangular shaped one to remind her of all the good work she has done for us. That remark about "her" kitchen is true, too. Before long she'll be a Mrs. C. H. or Mrs. A. T. I don't know exactly what his name is.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Kurz will motor to Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, immediately after college closes, where Dr. Kurz will help give a summer course in botany.

## GLADYS JORDAN.

Some are born great, some acquire greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them.

Take our dear Gladys for instance. She was born great because Dr. C. C. C. said so. She acquired greatness when she became the star baseball catcher of the Senior team against the mighty Florida.

She had greatness thrust upon her when she was made president of Student Government, and goodness only knows what else has been thrust upon her. Just turn through the annual and you will see how far her greatness extends. Gladys is a generalist (1); Secretary S. G. (2); vice president (3); president S. G. (4); larger cabinet (5); ex-officio student cabinet (6); president council (4); life senator (3, 4); glebe club (1); spirograph (4); and other too numerous to mention. If you would like to know her better you will find that she is the most popular girl in school, and altogether her picture adorns the Flastico for a time.

We hate to lose Gladys, but we know she will keep on being great, greater, and one of the greatest.

## TRI DELTAS ENTERTAINED

Judge and Mrs. Louis Strum entertained Alpha Eta chapter of Tri Delta with a late party last Monday evening at Lively's camp. Swimming races were held and prizes presented, two winners were Jimmy Sexton, Margaret Way and Helen Ives. A delicious picnic supper was served on the dock. After supper the chapter serenaded the world in general with fraternity songs and returned to their Alma Mater just in time for last light flash.

## MR. MOUSE HONORED

Alpha Chi Alpha and Chi Delta Phi were hostesses at a little dinner party at the Dutch Kitchen last Monday evening. The honors of the occasion were Mrs. H. T. Moore who has arrived to install Chi Delta Phi and who is also a national officer of Alpha Chi Alpha. It is useless to say that literary art waved the festive board; what else could you expect with so many aspirants to the Literary Spotlight. Those present were: Miss Stevenson, Norma Harris, Lois Curry, Annie Harp, Rozelle Mulligan, Winifred Harp, Marion Watkins, Elizabeth Sanford, Nancy Hoyt, Gladys Vaughn, Myrtis Tureman.

## ANNELLE BALL.

Some one started the Ball rolling and Annette, due to her own native ability has kept it on the move ever since. She is one of those classic maidens and Dr. Game's right hand man. Money has been trusted to her keeping. Y. W. has called her, and she even sang in the Glee Club when she was young. Surely the students will endorse her recommendation to St. Peter when they remember her willingness to give a "lift" up College Avenue.

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## Y. W. C. A.

## I Will Hew Great Spaces

"I will hew great spaces for my soul, hours of majesty, alases of beauty; Out of the solid universe will I hew them.  
That my perishing soul may pass through them;  
That my passionate spirit have room to grow.  
And the mind of me may not suffer so, That I faint not here 'mid the pitiful round of duty,  
I will hew great spaces, marvelous spaces, for my soul.

"I will hew great paths for my soul, Out of the shining ether, keen as quicksilver, salid as steel,  
To know what the void may reveal; so My soul that is shivering here on earth.  
May have fresh birth,  
That the claims of earth may not blind me,  
That death may not find me,  
I will hew great spaces, huge spaces for my soul.  
I will seek me a way no man has trod, I will blaze new trails to the heart of God."

## Y. W. At Summer School

There was a meeting of all summer school girls Thursday at 6 o'clock in the sun parlor at which a temporary chairman for Y. W. was elected to take charge at the beginning or the summer until a president can be elected for the summer session. It was announced that Margaret Shepard, who is Y. W. secretary at the University of Pittsburg, would be our secretary here this summer.

## Y. W. Work for Graduates

Y. W. C. A. work offers a wide field of opportunity for service to you who are finishing college this year. Have you ever thought about what interesting and worthwhile things you could do in City Y. W. C. A.'s? You could be an advisor in Girl Reserve clubs and work with junior high and high school girls. You could be in charge of industrial clubs and keep in touch with a great many girls and women. In the educational classes you could teach some of a great variety of subjects, among which are cooking, sewing, Spanish and English. In the health education work you who have taken charge of gym classes, you who have taken home economics, could help in running the cafeterias which are connected with many city Y. W. C. A.'s. Think over these different kinds of work and if you are interested investigate to see what places are open in the Y. W. in your home town or neighboring towns.

## Exchanges for Next Year

The Y. W. exchanges for next year have been given and are as follows. Y. W. Pound—Alma Evans. Consolidated Cleaners—Dorothy Armstrong in charge; Sue Alderman, assistant.  
Sewing Machines—Reynolds, Juanita Huffstetter; Broward, Ella Mary Muirhead.  
Pressing Rooms—Murphree, Maud McEwen; Reynolds, Alice Linker; Broward, Dorothy Denning.  
Y. W. Library—Serena York in charge; Rebecca Oslinsky and Ava Ezzelle, assistants.

## Services Last Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. service last Sunday was held in front of Bryan Hall, with Ruth Miller as leader. We were asked to direct our thoughts toward the Nature, Friends, Art, Religion, Silence, beauties that we find in the world: Meditation and Peace.

In Nature we see the beauty of trees, hills, flowers, and sunsets. Surely the spirit of the world is in the birds, clouds, flowers and trees that are never restless. If you get simple beauty and nothing else, you get about the best thing that God invents.

College is an excellent place to make and to have friends. The divine meaning of friendship is the first unveiling of the secret of love. To love Beauty, and grace, and truth, opens the way to appreciate all beautiful, true and gracious souls, and to recognize Spiritual Beauty when you see it.

How many of us have ever considered the beauty of Religion? Scientists tell us that a great deal of the beauty of the world is for utilitarian purposes. Even the beauty of the rainbow has a purpose. It is so startling, so unearthly in its glorious arch and perfect color, that by a sure instinct these spiritual forefathers of ours took it to be a sign of the presence of God in the world. When we see beauty we should recognize it and should know that it belongs to us, and by being in the presence of beauty we get assurance of the presence of God.

Every educated person is able to recognize the beauty of Art, but do we really appreciate it as we should? The greatest of all services to the world is the service of the artist who reveals to us the perfection of beauty. Even the beauty of the sea and of the sky are not so wonderful as the beauty of God, revealed to us through the hands of some artist, the voice of some singer, or the dream of some poet.

Great cities, if we must have them, should have many places of Silence, such as are found in London at St. Paul's Westminster Abbey, or Westminster Cathedral. When you enter one of these great buildings and your eyes turn from one arch to another, you feel the serenity of Eternity.

Have you ever thought of the beauty there would be in this world of ours if Peace were assured? It is up to each and every one of us to do her share by attempting to live Jesus' way. Let us remember that Peace relies on Friendship and good will in the hearts of men. We must set ourselves to create the will of Peace and war will end. Today our world is in the twilight, the morning twilight, when the way must be opened for moral reason and love.

## Services Tomorrow

Cornelia Engle, student secretary of the Presbyterian church and former president of our association, will lead Y. W. services after supper tomorrow night. She will show us how our student activities help us in work after graduation and how we can still be connected with them after we leave school.

## New Books For Y. W. Library

Miss Richardson reports that fifty new books have been added to the Y. W. library this week. The purchase of these books was made possible through gifts, a benefit movie and the book fund for Y. W. provided by the college. The Y. W. library fills a real need on our campus and is maintained for you. Use it.

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## Your Own Name

Write your name on a piece of paper and look at it for five minutes.

It is the most precious thing you have. It is connected with all you are and hope to be. Your name carries the life history of thousands of men and women.

Your father gave it to you. He had in his youth many temptations to soil his name, but he wore it ever like a white plume over his heart.

One day your father went and offered his name to a beautiful young woman. She blushed and hesitated. Then her father and mother inquired. If the name he offered was a good name.

Finally, your mother accepted your name, and she did not wear engagement with half the pleasure that she did her name.

Then the two gave that name to you. Your name was sung into your baby ears on the music of your mother's cradle songs. It was taken to the throne of God on the white prayers and hopes of your sweet mother.

Your father looked into your pudgy little face and breathed a sigh of pride as he thought, "Now I have given my name to a human soul."

More than all earthly possessions is an untarnished name. Yet, how easily is a good name lost. It is lost. It is harder to regain a lost good name than to find again the lost gold of a sunken ship.

How do you treat your name?  
Is the local merchant glad when he sees your name on his account book?  
How does the banker feel when you induce him to loan you some money?  
Will he have to discount your paper because your name is not worth 100 per cent?

If the pastor of your church ever wrote a line after the names on the church roll, what would he put after yours?

The Bible says: "A good name is

rather to be chosen than great riches."

If you and I, in our poorest moments, were given the choice of riches to anything else, we might take riches. But every man who has gotten riches at the sacrifice of a good name has lived to regret the bargain.

You are not done with your name. It will be given to another. It may be to your own child, or perchance some man or woman will honor your life and name their child after you.

The Scriptures say that we shall have names in heaven, and talks about the Lamb's Book of Life.

Treat your name as you do your soul and your inner honor, for that which soils one will blast the other.

It is a great and pleasant thing to live and breathe a name that will be a blessing in our communities when we are gone.

I love to look over a book of great names—names that men have handed down without a sneer of devilry on them.

May you and I have enough sense to do likewise.—The Bayonet.

## Bed Bug Comes Into His Own

The lowly bedbug, that ancient enemy and pet abomination of Auburn students, has at last come into his own. He no longer spends his time disturbing peaceful slumber by making a squalid meal on the good red blood of some unsuspecting and innocent victim, but he is making his contribution to science.

The bed bug has attained a commercial value and the price is going up.

It has been learned that an Auburn student is helping to pay his expenses through college by selling this bither to despised insect to a firm in Philadelphia for research work. When this enterprise was started the price received was one dollar for forty in-

sects, but the market is advancing in leaps and bounds and now only twenty bring into the coffers of our fellow student one bright silver dollar.

Our hats are off to you. "You're a better man than we are," for you have been able to turn a curse into a blessing, and to find a sale for a product that most of the world would pay to have exterminated. — The Plainsman.

## What Do You Think of This?

Perhaps some of us might like to know what answers the cabinet members gave to the question on their cabinet examination "What things do you think are of real concern to students?" Different answers to this question taken from the exam papers of different members of cabinet are given in the following list:

Social Standing.  
Athletics.  
Relations between men and women.  
Rare problem.  
Grades.  
Pleasure.  
Religion.  
Popularity.  
Clothes.  
Industrial problem.  
Public Opinion—What others think of them.  
Determining a philosophy of life.  
How to make balance in conflict between traditional and new thought.  
Personal Advancement.  
What to do after college.

How to spend time and money.  
Service to others.  
Friends.  
Food.

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Dealer who is always  
"On His Toes" for New Business  
Everything in Golf—Tennis  
Sweaters that will appeal to every girl

## HILL'S BOOK STORE

"The Store Accommodating"

## Palace Shoe Shop

We mend the rims  
And patch the holes,  
Build up the heels  
And save your soles

## JILES SHOE SHOP

No job leaves our shop unless it is up to our exacting standards.

# The VOGUE Presents

Newer  
Frocks

FOR

Midsummer  
Wear



Footwear  
Fashions

OF

Corresponding  
Beauty





# Summer School Student

Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, June 25, 1925

## Summer School Opens June 15, 1925

The opening program was not long in sight to the point. Mr. Conrad, Dean Salley conducted exercises and inspired the already enthusiastic

The place seemed easier for work than any place can be no doubt about the temporary aim to do better work than

## Lake Bradford An Ideal Place to Spend Week-end

When you often wanted to go to a place where you didn't have to do a thing you didn't want to do. So cool and almost unreal, but it is. But such a place is not far away and you may go if you desire. The place is Camp Florida at Lake Bradford. It is the summer camp, the ideal spot for a week-end.

It is to leave here in the college and on Friday, after classes. This has two whole days and nights in which to swim, dance, eat, sleep, read, write, or do just what you want.

The camp can accommodate two hundred parties of about twenty-five each. There are two kitchens, a covered sitting porch, a blue living room, a porch, and the whole top of the camp is covered with comfortable beds.

The light down the path is the same as with real candles and rows of lights. A soft and spring board is waiting for you swimmers, so it's a good idea to take the best features of a week-end camp is that it costs so little. You can roll up your blankets, put on your slippers, grab our bathing suits, and go for the college truck.

They don't care to go for a week-end for a swim of an hour or so. It only costs a quarter and the college truck is oodles of fun as a bus. You mustn't leave F. S. W. C. with a bad feeling some time at the lake. It is a part of our college life and fun. So go for a week-end and have a good time.

## Concerning Miss Margaret Shepard

It is very fortunate in having Miss Y. W. Secretary Miss Margaret Shepard, of Fort Valley, Georgia, as with us during the summer. She is a girl who is so full of life to some of us, all of us extend our heartiest welcome and affection. Miss Shepard comes to us from the University of Pittsburg, where she spent a most successful

## Coming! Coming!

Miss Winifred, noted battone, to be on Saturday night, June 27th.

Ed: "Say, do you know why fire wear red suspenders?"  
Ed: "No, why?"  
Ed: "To hold up their pants."  
—Technique.

## To the Summer School Students

To seek truth and to lead the child and youth in the quest of truth, both intellectual and spiritual, is the highest calling of man; it means steps forward every day toward the temple of wisdom which is the knowledge of things as they are, both physical and spiritual; it is the building of the kingdom of God here on earth. The real builders in this realm belong to that nobility of God who give their best irrespective of the "pay check." Life building work can never be paid with "pay checks". They are those whose reward is the joy of serving God, a joy which the "world" cannot give and does not understand. They are the children of light; they are

'among the happy few'

Who dwell on earth, yet breathe empyreal air,

Sons of the morning!.....

EDW. CONRAD.

## Message from Dean Salley

We are glad to see the professional spirit manifested by teachers in service returning each summer to satisfy the requirements for a degree by Summer School residence. A fine group of young women are "carrying on" this summer with a purpose of graduating at the end of the Summer School. A teacher in service by working each summer at the Florida State College for Women can in a few years get her 1. degree, and then if she desires she may in a few more years get her Bachelor's degree. Keeping steady at this work will win a degree before old age creeps up.

NATHANIEL M. SALLEY.

## Girls' Club of Home Demonstration

We were much surprised to arrive at Summer School and see four hundred and ten girls of all sizes on our campus. Some of them made us believe for a moment that our college was a grammar and high school.

Upon inquiry we found out that it was the members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Florida. Miss Gleason and the staff of Home Demonstration welcomed these future of Florida and have been teaching a short course of their work.

This is the thirteenth annual course given and from the reports each one has been an important one to the last.

We are exceedingly proud of these girls who are to be our successors here. If the statement is true that the future success of our State is dependent upon women we have no reason to worry for the club girls are sure evidence of a brilliant future for Florida.

## Meeting of Student Body

Mrs. Sloan called a special meeting of the student body Tuesday evening. She gave a hearty welcome, both to the old and new girls; and for the benefit of the new girls, she explained more specifically the rules and regulations of the college that are to be found tacked upon the back of each room door. The matrons were introduced and the girls were invited to get acquainted.

Two young men, hiking from Miami, got off the train here today.

## Summer School + Winter School = F. S. W. C.

Welcome, Summer School students, to F. S. W. C.

This is your College as much as it is anyone's. We of the Winter School welcome you, and we hope that during your stay here you will come to feel toward Florida State as we do. It is a part of us and we all love it.

When you leave F. S. C. we want you to praise it, and before you can do this you will have to become part of it.

"How can I become part of F. S. C.?" Summer School asks of Winter School.

"You can, first of all, bring all the pep you have, then learn the College song. It is your song, too, so learn it, and while doing that, think what the words mean.

"With spirits alight  
We're singing tonight.  
We're come with a right good cheer;  
Our hearts glow,  
Our love to show  
To our Alma Mater dear.  
Long may she live,  
Her blessing to give,  
And long may she famous be,  
And far and wide  
We'll show our pride in the  
F. S. W. C."

CHOICES:  
Then pledge her one and all—together,  
In a cry to the Garnet and the Gold,  
In fair and stormy weather  
Our love shall never grow cold.  
We'll sing her praise to every nation,  
And wherever we may be  
We will sing the fame  
And drink to the name  
Of the F. S. W. C.

Then do all you can to push this spirit along.

Winter School girls are willing to do all they can for you, and with your help we'll have a better F. S. C.

Come on, Summer School, and show that you are a big part of F. S. W. C.

We are glad to say that winter school is well represented and many at summer school students are back.

He: "Can I kiss you?"  
She: "No—that is wrong."  
He: "Why?"  
She: "You should say, my love."

## EXPLANATION OF THE NEW CERTIFICATE LAW

### Important Questions Concerning Certificates and Examinations Answered

Question 1. How may an applicant obtain a primary certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant meeting the following requirements: First, who presents satisfactory evidence of having received either special instruction for one year or more in primary methods and practice teaching in a recognized normal school, or of having had at least thirty-two months' experience as a teacher in the First, Second or Third Grade of a regular graded school of not less than four teachers. Second, who passes an oral and written examination on reading, arithmetic, English grammar, composition, geography, and United States history, including the Constitution of the United States and makes an average grade of 80 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent. Third, who makes an average grade of 80 per cent with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent upon the following subjects as they relate to primary teaching: nature study, drawing, manual arts, school singing, and the elements of psychology. A primary certificate shall be valid for teaching only in the First, Second, or Third Grade of a regular graded school of not less than four teachers, and shall be valid for four years, except as otherwise provided in this Act.

Question 2. How may an applicant obtain a Third Grade Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on orthography, reading, arithmetic, English grammar, composition, geography, United States history, including the Constitution of the United States, physiology, and theory and practice of teaching, and making an average grade of 70 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 50 per cent, shall receive a Third Grade Certificate valid for teaching only in the first eight grades of a school for one year from date of issue. Not more than two Third Grade Certificates shall be issued to the same person under this Act.

Question 3. How may an applicant obtain a Second Grade Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on the subjects prescribed for a Third Grade Certificate and on agriculture, civil government and algebra to quadratics, and making an average grade of 80 per cent with a grade on no part of their examinations may be exempt from tests on orthography, reading and physiology.

(Continued on page 4)

## The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

### 1925 STAFF

Willis L. Matheson... Editor-in-Chief  
Josephine Gossett... Associate Editor  
Ella May Hewitt... Society Editor  
Ruth Shaw... Department Editor  
Mary Dodd... Art Editor  
Amen Gregory... Joke Editor  
Alice Nicholson... Business Manager  
Alice Sellers... City Circulation Mgr.  
Lucile Collins... Circulation Manager

### REPORTERS

George Wade, Henrietta Bryan, Florence Tryon, Minnie Lindsey, Margaret Consigny.

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## Editorial

In presenting this, the first issue of the Summer School Student of 1925, we want to give this one thought that will aid you in the rest of your stay here.

Now, take this thought to your brain and keep it for your very own: "What you get out of anything depends on what you put in."

Let us illustrate: A preacher was called from his church to preach in an adjoining church. As he and his small son walked in the vestibule of the church, they noticed a sign marked "Collection." The small son urged that they put something in. Reluctantly the preacher put in one dime. After exerting all of his eloquence the stewards told him he would find the collection in the box outside. Upon opening it he found one dime. The small son gazed in wonder at the look of surprise and disgust on his father's face and said "Well, pa, you got just as much as you put in."

Now, here is the point: If you come with the idea of playing on the job, shirking your duties, seeking after pleasure for your own selfish personal enjoyment, and then flunk on your course—you get just what you put in.

On the other hand—you must steadily pursue your aims and ambitions for higher and better things. Don't be satisfied with your present level. Let your ambition soar to the highest peak, and then make a start to develop all the energy of your physical, mental and spiritual being to reaching the top round of the ladder. Then, as a result, you have the respect of the faculty, the admiration of the students, and the utmost confidence in your own ability—you get just what you put in.

Next, consider this as your home for the present—treat those around you as members of a great family, you are here for making your mark in their profession, or developing their minds to take up some greater vocation. Make friends with everyone, that is, make it your individual pleasure to be of service to anyone needing service. Don't try to make the environment fit you—that is impossible. Make your habits and thoughts fit the environment. As a result you will get a keen enjoyment out of each day's work—gain the friendship, good will and service of those you come in contact with—at least you will get just what you put in.

## Notice To Students As To Conferences With Dean Salley

Students are asked to observe the following office hours: 10:00-10:30 a. m., 1:00-1:30 p. m. and 4:30-5:00 p. m. Before coming to Dean Salley's office a student should write out in the form of a letter a complete statement of the facts she wishes the dean to pass on. She should submit along with this letter all documents giving official standing of these facts, then the conference between the student and the dean can be business-like and to the point. A clear statement of the goal aimed at is one of the essentials of sound thinking.

## Can a Person Work for High School Credits In Summer Session

Yes and no.

Yes. A teacher in service who has not been able to complete high school work may count acceptable work in the Summer School toward completing high school credits which she makes arrangements with Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

No. Students now in high school may work here in the Summer Session but credits for their work must be established by examination back home under their own high school authorities.

## Student Desiring College Credit

All students expecting to get college credit in the School of Education, in the College of Arts and Sciences, in the School of Home Economics of the Florida State College for Women should ask the Registrar, Miss Jessie McNeil, for a blank on which to have their high school credits placed. No student will be given college credit on the ledger of the institution until the full record of high school showing sixteen acceptable credits has been submitted to the registrar. Ask Miss McNeil. She will explain. Do this today. Do not fail to get credits; you are sure to need them.

## When To Hand In Your Certificates for Extension and Where

If applicants for certification under the new law wish to take advantage of the exemptions allowed they must retain their certificates, present them to their respective county superintendents, let them take note of the subjects or dividends of the exemptions and then the applicants should mail their certificates to Hon. W. S. Cawthon, asking for extension of same. In asking for the extension of certificates be sure to submit all extensions of same along with said certificates. In case of duplicates of certificates or dividends of extensions be sure to get these in time to be submitted to your county superintendent.

Students who do not intend to take examinations for new certificates this summer but desire extension of old certificates should hand said certificates with extensions of same to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Tuesday, June 24, 1925.

## Coming! Coming!

Jerome Swinford, noted baritone, to F. S. C. on Saturday night, June 27th.

## Items On the Certification Law

### New Exchange Privileges for Holders of Old 2nd's

An applicant for a new First Grade Certificate, presenting as a part her examination a valid old Second Grade Certificate, will be exempt on each subject having a grade of 85 per cent or more on all subjects on said old certificate if they average 85 per cent or more.

### NEW PRIMARY CERTIFICATION PRIVILEGES

An applicant for a Primary Certificate, presenting as a part of her examination a valid old Second or First Grade Certificate, will be exempt on all Primary subjects covered by her valid old Second or First Grade Certificate.

### NEW SPECIALS

Any applicant for a special under the new law, submitting valid old Specials as part of his examination, will be exempt from all subjects covered by old Specials.

## Bird's Eye Glimpses

Bird-study courses are getting under way. Bird-study, mind you, not ornithology. They both mean the same, but bird-study is more to the point.

Edward Bellamy, twelve-year-old son of our Dr. Bellamy, is a young naturalist. He is a real authority on the birds of this region.

Miss Mary C. Bryan is another enthusiastic bird-observer. She reports the case of a mockingbird that came in through the window of her home in Kissimmee and found the mirror. He fought his image some time, and then looked behind the glass.

The naturalist Natrall writes that the Cedar Waxwings, sometimes called Cedar Birds, are so numerous that they will pass a worm down a whole row of beaks before it is finally eaten "You first, my dear Alphonse."

The Kingbird, sometimes called Bee Martin, may be seen on the campus these days. He perches in a prominent place, a wire or a dead tree. Interesting to note that he has been known to follow a flock of turkeys. The turkeys caught their grasshoppers on the ground. The Kingbird caught those that took to the air. Those birds are educated.

Did you ever see a Mockingbird on the lawn spreading his wings to scare up grasshoppers? He is educated, too. Several Mockingbirds nests around the campus. They sometimes raise two broods a year. They have to wait when the cats are bad. It's a wonder the little Mockers live through at all. But just you go around a Mockingbird's nest, and there is apt to be excitement. The parent birds will sometimes attack a dog or a cat, dabbling at his back.

Purple Martins are around every evening. They are the birds that nest in "Martin gourds." They go south in the winter, all right—clear to Brazil. They have to go, because they catch their meals on the wing, mosquitoes and other small insects, which they couldn't get here in the winter. Three cheers for the Purple Martin!

Hi Nigger, F. S. C. Summer School is a good place to have a minstrel. Say, let's have one.

## Library Notes

All students are requested to read and observe the Library rules.

### LIBRARY RULES.

Talking and studying together not allowed, as quiet must be observed in the Library.

All books borrowed from the Library must be charged by the librarian, and when returned must be placed on the dock in the Library.

Books not "on reserve" may be kept ONE WEEK. If a book is not in great demand it may be renewed for another week.

A fine of 3 cents per day (including Sundays and holidays) is charged for each book kept overtime.

Any student who owes a fine must pay that fine before she or he will be allowed to borrow other books from the Library.

Students are not permitted to borrow books from the Library for her own use.

### "RESERVED BOOKS"

"Reserved books" may be borrowed for use outside the Library at 5:30 p. m., and must be returned not later than 9 a. m. the next morning.

On Saturday "reserve books" may be borrowed at 4 o'clock, and must be returned at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A fine of 10 cents per hour or fraction of an hour will be imposed upon students who keep "reserved books" overtime.

Students may borrow only one "reserved book" at a time.

Any damage to books, such as torn pages, writing in books, etc., will be charged to student. Lost books must be replaced or paid for.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MAY MAGAZINES BE TAKEN FROM THE LIBRARY BY EITHER FACULTY OR STUDENTS.

The Library has the privilege of calling in any or all books when needed.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Library is open from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. On Saturday the Library is open from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The Library is in charge of Mrs. Clara Eldred Hayden and Miss Ruth Shurnhurst.

## Child Health Education

The course in Child Health Education which has been organized includes the following:

1. Fundamental facts of health which every teacher should know.
2. Suggestions for a program of health teaching in the schools.
3. Ways of interesting children and parents in healthy living.
- In connection with the work there will be a Child Health class, which will have as its functions to improve the health habits, nutrition, and general well-being of its children; to demonstrate that health can be taught and health habits formed through the studies and activities already included in the average school curriculum, and to teach teachers attending the Summer Session how to carry on health work in their own schools.

Girl: Who likes weddings?

Boy: I do.

Girl: Well, let's have a summer school and winter school wedding.

Boy: Fine; come on, let's get up a courtship.



# EXPLANATION OF THE

## NEW CERTIFICATE LAW

(Continued from page 1)

Question 1. How may an applicant obtain a First Grade Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on the subjects prescribed to a Second Grade Certificate and on algebra (quadratics and beyond), biology, psychology, general history, and rhetoric, and making an average grade of 85 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, or completing the course prescribed by the State Board of Education for teacher-training in high schools, shall receive a First Grade Certificate valid for teaching in the first ten grades of school for five years from date of issue. Applicants for First Grade Certificates who submit as parts of their examination unexpired Second Grade Certificates may be exempt from the last tests on other than the five subjects enumerated herein.

Note: The State Superintendent will change an old unexpired First Grade Certificate into a new First Grade Certificate if the candidate submits said old certificate as part of examination for a new First Grade Certificate and takes an examination on biology, psychology, general history and rhetoric, making required grades. All teachers holding such certificates are urged to make such change.

Question 5. How may an applicant obtain a "State Certificate"?

Answer: Students who have started on a State Certificate under the old law may complete same according to the provisions of the old law. There is no particular "State Certificate," according to the new law all certificates are of statewide validity (except Temporary Certificates).

Question 6. How may an applicant obtain a Professional Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on the subjects required for a First Grade Certificate and on English Literature, plane geometry, a foreign language, history and principles of education, school administration, and the school laws of Florida, and making a general average of 90 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall be granted a Professional Certificate, valid for teaching in all grades of a high school for five years from date of issue. Applicants for a Professional Certificate who submit as parts of their examination unexpired First Grade Certificates may be exempt from writing papers on the subjects required for the same. To be eligible to an examination for a Professional Certificate, on and after July 1, 1924, an applicant must give satisfactory evidence of having completed four years of high school work, provided that no person certificated prior to July 1, 1924, shall be excluded from a teacher's examination by the provisions of this Act.

Note: Students holding a First Certificate under the old law had better change it into a First Grade Certificate under the new law before attempting to use this as a basis for a Professional Certificate, but teachers who have held a First Grade Certificate under the old law and under the old law have passed an examination on some subjects for a formerly called "State Certificate," may take an examination for a Professional Certificate and be exempt from examination on all subjects covered by their First Grade Certificate and the "State" subjects they have already acceptably

Completion of four years of high school work will not be a part of eligibility until after July 1, 1924, and then only for uncertificated applicants.

Question 7. How may applicants obtain a Special Certificate?

Answer: Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on any of the following groups of subjects and making a general average of 85 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall be granted a Special Certificate authorizing him to teach the branches covered by the certificate, and no others, in all grades of the high school, for five years from the date of issue:

1. Mathematics: Arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry;
2. English: Grammar, composition and rhetoric, English and American literature.
3. Science: Agriculture, physics or chemistry, biology.
4. Foreign Languages: Latin, German, Greek, French, Spanish (any two);
5. History: American, including the Constitution of the United States, Ancient, English, Modern, and Geography;
6. Two or more branches in any department not mentioned in Groups 1-5, both inclusive. To be eligible to an examination for a Special Certificate on and after July 1, 1924, an applicant must give satisfactory evidence of graduation from a four-year high school, or its equivalent, and of the completion of two years of additional work in the subjects to be included in the Special Certificate, provided, that no person certificated prior to July 1, 1924, shall be excluded from a teacher's examination by the provisions of this Act.

Note: Graduation from a four-year high school and completion of two years of college work will not be a part of eligibility until after July 1, 1924, and then only for uncertificated applicants.

Question 8. What is the status of an unexpired certificate of any kind which, under the old law, could be changed into some sort of life certificate?

Answer: All unexpired certificates which under the old law could be changed into life certificates of any sort may still be changed by complying with the provisions of the law under which they were obtained.

Question 9. May unexpired certificates obtained under the old law be extended?

Answer: Any teacher attending for a period of not less than six weeks a college or normal school approved by the State Board of Education and making proof to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that such attendance was satisfactory and accompanied by diligent study of academic and professional subjects, or who has satisfactorily completed the Reading Circle Course prescribed by the State Board of Education, is hereby entitled to one year's extension of any or all valid Florida certificates held by them; provided, that not more than one year's extension shall be granted for any period of continuous attendance, and not more than two extensions shall be granted the same person on a Third Grade Certificate or on Third Grade Certificates.

Question 10. Where and when must an applicant take an examination for a certificate?

Answer: At his county seat on the first Thursday in February and June and on the third Thursday in August of each year. No applicant for a certificate will be allowed to stand an examination for the same outside of the county in which he or she resides

without permission from the State Superintendent.

Question 11. Are examination questions to be based on particular texts?

Answer: The examination questions shall be made practical and prepared with the aim of testing ability to teach rather than that of testing verbal memory. Questions, the answers to which depend upon a knowledge of contents of some particular text, shall not be propounded.

Question 12. What are the regulations governing extension of certificates?

Answer: 1. No student will be allowed to carry more than twenty or less than fifteen recitations per week without special permission of the Summer School faculty, such permission being granted only in extreme cases.

2. No student shall receive more than four and one-half hours of college or normal course credits without special permission of the faculty offering these courses. Such permission will be granted only in extreme cases.

3. The State Superintendent, by authority of law, will extend for one year any Florida teacher's certificate valid on the first day of June, 1923, held by a student-teacher who successfully attends one of these schools a total of not less than six weeks and completes the courses pursued to the satisfaction of the faculty under whom such courses are taken. No certificate will be extended unless the applicant for such extension carries at least ten recitations per week on academic subjects not covered by the certificate. The completion of a course embracing five recitations per week on professional studies is required for the extension of a certificate. Certificate to be extended must be filed with the Dean of each Summer School before the close of the term.

Question 13. How may a student get more information about the new law?

Answer: By writing State Superintendent W. S. Cawthon or by consulting his Dean.

## Vesper Service

Vesper service was conducted in Bryan Hall Atrium Sunday evening by the club girls under the leadership of Alma Evans.

## Coming! Coming!

Jerome Swinford, noted baritone, to F. S. C. on Saturday night, June 27th.

Helen Keller, the famous blind and deaf woman, has discovered that she can get music by radio. By putting her hand on the receiver, as an experiment, she has found that through the vibrations, she can enjoy music as well as one who really hears. In listening over the radio to Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," played by New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch, she declared that she could "distinguish the cornets, the toll of the drums, deep-toned violas and violins singing in exquisite unison."

## WOMEN GETTING SO ROUGH

Rosetta Duncan, an actress, was arrested and tried at Cicero, Ill., for brutally beating a policeman. Rosetta weighs 110 pounds and the policeman 204. There should be a law forbidding women to attack officers who are too fat to run away.

There are always two ways of looking at a thing—especially if you are crossed-eyed.

## Rib Ticklers

Dr. Barber: "What insect lives on the least food?"

Mary: "The moth. It eats holes."

Grace: "You can't hang a man with a wooden leg, didja know it?"

Sarah: "That so? How come?"

Grace: "Have to use a rope."

Dorothy: "Is this well water?"

Shiek: "Well, it doesn't look sick to me."

Flapper: "What age woman do you like best?"

Bachelor: "Those in the first five years of their eighteenth year."

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh! doctor, I've broken my glasses. Do I have to be examined all over again?"

Doctor: "No, only your eyes."

"You know I didn't accept Alfred the first time he proposed."

"I guess you didn't—you weren't there."

1st Nigger: "Did you see dat 'omen give me the marble statue?"

2nd Nigger: "Is you lost your mind? What 'sha' mean?"

1st Nigger: "You know you've heard people speak of giving somebody a stony statue?"

Jo: "What's the difference between a man that has seen Niagara Falls and one that hasn't?"

Lucille: "Dunno, what?"

Jo: "One has seen the mist and the other has missed the scene."

Sylvia: "He said I wasn't a lady."

Olivia: "What did you do?"

Sylvia: "I just kicked him down and told him I was."

Sambo: "What's yo' business, no-how, Jasper?"

Jasper: "Oh, I helps my father."

Sambo: "Well, what does he do?"

Jasper: "He sets out trees down in South Florida."

Sambo: "Umm."

Jasper: "And I sets under 'em."

1st Smarty: "Have you heard the story about the dirty window pane?"

2nd Smarty: "No, what?"

1st Smarty: "You can't see through it."

Isabelle: "Bill thought you were Elizabeth."

Vivian: "I just laughed all the time 'cause I knew I was me."

Henrietta: "You had no right to kiss me that way."

Sam: "I'm sorry, I'll try another way."

A conversation between two little Italian boys:

"A B C D Goldfish."

"L A S O Goldfish."

"S M I A Goldfish."

"O I C D Goldfish."

1st: "Have you heard the tale about the dirty shirt?"

2nd: "No, what?"

1st: "It's on you."

## A GREGORY.

## A TRAGEDY

She laid the still white form beside her. She gazed on it in silence. No sound, no sigh escaped her. Then, all of a sudden a shrill, piercing shriek from her heaving bosom rent the air. Alas then—no more—All was faint and silent. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

The Florida Flambeau

# Summer School Student

Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 2, 1925

## Florida's Lost Flag Returned

Story presented by Miss Sallie Blake.)

In January of the year 1861, Miss Anne Howard, aunt of Ex-Governor Sanford, presented the secession commission a secession flag, a beautiful flag, with white stripes, Florida taken of loyalty to the Confederacy. This flag graced the chair of John McLean, of Madison County, when at that time was presiding over the convention.

At the convention and secession of the great struggle of the South against brother, friend against brother, the flag was left hanging on the wall. But immediately after the secession it disappeared; its whereabouts was a mystery. It went so far and no trace could be found.

It was the hand of Fate intervened. In 1901 Mrs. Haslins, who had been in Tallahassee during Reconstruction days, when the flag was under carpet bag rule, told the summer school by chance of the lost flag. From the Federal Archives the Haslins were disinterested in which they loved the people of Tallahassee for their Southern hospitality and Christian cordiality. This summer school seemed to lift upon a new star of Lieut. Blank, and he was the star of his sojourn in Tallahassee.

When he came through the capital he saw and saw this flag hanging in a room. Many, many times he wanted to destroy it, but a Guardian Angel came to protect Florida's flag. He saw the scraps of bunting, and he felt it was important to return the flag to its original owner.

He was deeply grieved at the loss of the flag. He spoke of the loss of the flag to the Tallahassee people, and he showed her—and in the end, his friendship to her and his love for the flag. He asked for the flag, and she gave it to him. He sent it to the State, and she gave it to the State. He was proud of the Anna Jackson, and he was proud of the U. S. D. C. at that time. He was proud of the State, and he was proud of the State.

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## YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

(By Willbur D. Nesbitt)

Your flag and my flag,  
And how it flies today  
In your land and my land  
And half a world away!

Rose-red and blood-red  
The stripes forever gleam;  
Snow-white and soul-white—  
The good forefathers' dream;

Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to  
gleam arieth—  
The gloried ruden of the day;  
A shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag  
To ever star and stripe  
The drums beat as hearts beat  
And flers shrilly pipe!

Your flag and my flag—  
A blessing in the sky;

Your hope and my hope—  
It never hid a lie!

Home land and far land and half the  
world around,  
Old Glory hears our glad salute and  
ripples to the sound!

Your flag and my flag!  
And oh, how much it holds—  
Your land and my land—  
Secure within its folds!

Your heart and my heart  
Beats quicker at the sight;  
Sun-kissed and win-tossed—  
Red and blue and white.

The one flag—the great flag—the flag  
for me and you—  
Glorified all else beside—the red and  
white and blue.

## Y. W. C. A. Election and Appointments

On Wednesday evening at a vesper song service in front of Bryan Hall, Elizabeth Sanford of Tampa was elected chairman of the Y. W. C. A. for the summer session. She has been serving as temporary chairman since the opening of Summer School. Miss Sanford, as general chairman, announced the following appointments of committee chairmen for the promotion of summer activities:

Music: Minnie McAuley, Key notes, the Synthes Service—Letha Cross, Wanchula.  
Music—Ella Mae Hewitt, DeFinkling Springs.  
Infirmary—Catherine Boyd, Fort Lauderdale.  
Finance—Doris Brownell, Savannah, Ga.  
Social—Margaret Ramsey.  
Poster—Mary Dodd, Apalachicola.  
Y. W. Library—Tillie Wilson, New Smyrna.

Each chairman will welcome suggestions and assistance from students especially interested in the work of her committee. It is hoped that students will not be unnecessarily backward in offering their talents and service.

## Y. W. Services

Very interesting and affective Y. W. program was given in Bryan Hall auditorium, 12:30 Sunday. After hymns and Scripture, Miss Kesh sweetly sang "O Lord Be Merciful."

The morning talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We hope everyone will come to these good services and take their part.

Do your bit by what is yours and come to Y. W. every Sunday.

mission and with no hard feeling it remains there a true token of the loyalty of those brave Southern heroes who fought for what they thought was a right cause.

## Coming—William E. Dodd

The Summer School of the Florida State College is pleased to announce that Dr. William E. Dodd, professor of American History in the University of Chicago, will on July 6th begin a series of lectures on the general subject: Intemperance of Modern People with Special Reference to the United States:

1. Washington and Isolation.
2. Jefferson and Napoleon.
3. Lincoln and the English Leaders.
4. Wilson and the Great War.
5. Wilson and the Peace.

Dr. Wm. E. Dodd is justly famous as the biographer of Woodrow Wilson. Besides he has other claims equally as great that make him an historian of national influence.

Hours will be so arranged that every student and every teacher in the Summer School will be able to hear this most attractive and instructive speaker, a man whose magnetism in no sense interferes with the exactitude of his scholarship.

## When to Hand in Certificates

Where? Dean Salley's office.  
When? Friday, July 10, promptly at 4:30.

Who? Who on the campus of F. S. W. C. could not be complete without an appreciation of the quaint and well-beloved primary teacher, Miss Maud Schwalmyer. A woman of rare culture and vision she inculcates with her teaching those fine principles of character on which the foundation of all true worth rests.

The "room of the understanding heart" has (or years) been the secret place where problems educational, moral and religious have been solved and inspiration gained for future victories out of overwhelming defeat.

From the young girl who needs training and guidance to the older woman of mature years who craves understanding and sympathy she is

## Dean Opperman in Organ Recital Enthralls Audience

Wednesday evening in the College auditorium a beautifully varied program was enjoyed by many of the Summer School students. The organ pealed forth the many airs of highly classical and also light compositions.

One number in particular was striking in the fact that the organ tones were made to resemble the beautiful harp. This was the "Funeral March and Song of the Scorpions" by Gullmaut.

The program was as follows:

- I  
Caucasus, F major ... Gabrieli  
Aria (from Teatr "Concerto) Handel  
Fantasia, G minor ... Bach
- II  
Prayer, F major ... Gullmaut  
Funeral March and Song of the Scorpions ... Gullmaut
- III  
The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre ... Alex. Russell  
A Drowsy Afternoon ... Lemont-Neville  
Eventide ... Flaxington-Harker  
Scherzando (Dragon Flies) ... James Gillette  
Dawn ... Charles A. Sheldon
- IV  
Romance sans paroles ... Bonnet  
Catalan Rhapsody ... Bonnet

Dr. Turner Presides

If you want to know what is going to happen, what is happening and what has happened, go to chapel on Mondays.

Last Monday, Dr. Turner presided at chapel in a most efficient manner. He gave us some mighty fine advice, telling us to remember that "what you are speaks so loud that no one can hear what you say." Wouldn't this be a fine summer school if we all remembered that one sentence?

Dean Salley gave us all the announcements, which a good many people missed because they were not there. Let's make chapel attendance 100 per cent.

## Patriotic Services on Saturday

There will be a short patriotic flag service in front of Bryan Hall Saturday morning. For the benefit of those that have no plans for the afternoon, there will be a trip to Lake Bradford for swimming, and probably a picnic should there be enough interested.

the safe, true counselor, and numbers her friends by the score. "The old maid knows quite so well how to raise other people's children."

Her inimitable and ready wit; her unique manner; her broad and balanced vision; and her big, warm heart, make a personality that has made a lasting impression on both the winter and summer school sessions.

## The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

### 1925 STAFF

Willis L. Matheson.....Editor-in-Chief  
Josephine Gossett.....Associate Editor  
Ella May Hewett.....Society Editor  
Ruth Shaw.....Department Editor  
Mary Dodd.....Art Editor  
Agnes Gregory.....Joke Editor  
Alice Nicholson.....Business Manager  
Alice Collins.....City Circulation Manager  
Lucile Sheffer.....Circulation Manager

### REPORTERS

George Wade, Henrietta Bryan,  
Florence Tryon, Minnie Lindsey, Margaret Consigny.

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## Editorial

### PATRIOTISM AND LOYALTY

How can a person show his patriotism and loyalty? In many ways these two feelings can be shown and proven.

For example, right here in Florida State College you can be patriotic and loyal to your alma mater. A person can be loyal where ever he is. At home, school, or even at sea.

Fourth of July is at hand. Let all be patriotic to our country and show how proud we are of that dear land of ours. Let us all come together on this day and celebrate together.

Come on, let's all do our best to make this a happy day at P. S. C.

We can all show our loyalty by standing up for our country and school.

Never run down your school or your country. Always remember that both your school and country depend upon you. What ever you make of both, is what they will be. A nation is backed by her people. Show us that you are behind our country and will stand by it till the last.

If you love F. S. C. show it by your loyalty. Praise her and drink to her name wherever you may be.

—J. G.

## Alphabet of Life

Act promptly.  
Be courteous.  
Cut out worry.  
Deal squarely.  
Eat what is wholesome.  
Forgive and forget.  
Get religion.  
Have always.  
Imitate the best.  
Judge generously.  
Knock nobody.  
Love somebody.  
Make friends.  
Never despair.  
Own nobody.  
Play occasionally.  
Quote your mother.  
Read a good book.  
Save something.  
Touch no liquor.  
Use discretion.  
Vote independently.  
Watch your step.  
Xray yourself.  
Yield to superiors.  
Zealously live.—Exchange.

## Reynolds Hall

Which hall is nearest to the 100 per cent mark? Why Reynolds of course! Every summer Reynolds has had a good reputation for work as well as a good time, and we are going to keep up the good work this summer.

Last Tuesday evening, we had an enthusiastic house meeting at which the following officers were elected: President—Florence Tryon. Representatives—Josephine Gossett, Elizabeth Lloyd, Bertha Henderson.

So come on Reynolds Hall girls, let's make our hall the very best on the campus, and to do this we must have the cooperation of every girl in the hall.

Let's go, 15 rahs for Reynolds!

## Broward

The girls of Broward Hall were called together by their house mother, Mrs. Ship, Monday, June 22, to elect their house president and committee. The following officers were elected: Margaret Mynihan, House President.

Inez Peterson, Bela Altman, House Committee.

These girls were appointed as protectors by the house president: Ella Maxwell, Lillian Blitch, Alberta Jenks, Grace Murrell, Maude Smith, Elizabeth Mackey and Grace Romaguera. The greater part of the responsibility is borne by the protectors. They have already begun their work in making Broward Hall an ideal community in which to live.

Without the help of each girl in the dormitory, very little could be accomplished. Since we also have this essential, Broward Hall is making rapid strides toward 100 per cent.

## In Re Jennie Murphee

The residents of Jennie Murphee held their first house meeting for the 1925 Summer Session directly in front of Jennie Murphee Hall on Monday, immediately after supper.

Miss Rose Denham, our matron, acted as chairman and she soon had everyone interested and ready for the business, which was selection of officers.

Election resulted as follows: House President—Emma Hartman. Welfare Committee—Misses Fleta Doty, Ella McCrae.

Appointment of protectors was made later. They are: Misses Lynda Cumbe, Helen Sutton and Marion Couch.

We feel sure everyone is ready and willing to work together to make Jennie Murphee the best hall on the campus.

## Calendar for the Week

Monday, 9:00 p. m.—"Stories of Other Peoples." Illustrated with lantern slides—Miss Schwalmeyer.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Community sing on Bryan Hall steps, Miss Eldridge in charge.

Wednesday, 15 p. m.—Vesper service, Minnie McCauley in charge.

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Fountain Night. Saturday, 8 a. m.—July 4 program. Sunday, 12:30—Student church service, Letha Cress in charge.

Jo: "Well, I must be off."  
Helen: "So I've noticed."

Last Tuesday evening Miss Schwalmeyer gave a very interesting talk to the Summer School students at the story telling hour, which has always been a very enjoyable feature of the Summer Session. Her topic for the evening was travel, and its great educational advantages. Miss Schwalmeyer has traveled extensively herself, and was well prepared to discuss this subject. During her travels she has collected a number of very interesting slides, which she offered to display for the students in a series of lantern slides in the dining room at the story telling hour. The student body voted to change the hour from 7:30 to 9:00, so that it would be dark enough to show the slides. We are very sure this will be greatly enjoyed by the students.

## Bird Walks

It may be true that the early bird catches the worm, and also that if the worm hadn't got up so early, it wouldn't have been caught, but the fact remains that the early morning is the best time to observe birds.

"And as I lay in bed so still,  
Came a little bird to my window sill;  
He cocked his shining eye and said:  
"Aint you 'shamed, you sleepy head!"  
With apologies to the author, the quotation is very apt.

In the early morning, while the dew is still fresh, and Nature's face is clean, you will find the keenest pleasure in living (once you have got up). And what is more, you will find the birds. Their numbers make their numbers evident, and their numbers make the woods alive.

It is surprising how curious birds are. You have only to quietly enter the woods at a favorable time, and be still: in a few minutes you will be surrounded by a crowd of scolding inquisitors. They may even come within a few feet of you, giving you unparalleled opportunities for observation. Once you have had the experience, your enthusiasm will rise nobly. You will find that bird-observation is an adventure.

## Cross Word Puzzle

1. Three-lettered word.—Two-legged creature that women adore.
2. Six letters.—A course that most of us take.
3. Three letters.—Abbrev.—A degree that all girls aspire to.
4. Nine letters.—A nuisance to petting parties.
5. Five letters.—A flash that sends slaves hurrying in to die.
6. Eight letters.—A perilous feast held behind closed transoms and barred doors.
7. Seven letters.—A ghost that appears peering down the hall after last light flash.
8. Eleven letters.—Necessary evils that wise women won't wear at the breakfast table.
9. Four letters.—Twice every day but never on Sunday.
10. Five-lettered adjective.—The kind of angel we don't want to be.
11. Five letters.—A unchickled breakfast food.
12. Three letters.—Summer School students need none of it.
13. Eleven letters.—A symbol of the motto of Kentucky and a necessary feature to make a successful F. S. C. Answers will appear in next issue of Summer School Student.

## Making the Home a Health Center

The home is the natural health center. Outside agencies are only expert assistants to it. This means that the privilege and duty of maintaining the children's health belongs decidedly to the heads of the homes.

The things in the home which have influence on the health of the children are:

1. The health of the parents and other members of the family.
2. Living conditions in the home such as cleanliness, airiness, sunlight, crowding, personal harmony or discord.
3. Dieting.
4. Training.
5. Recreation.
6. Medical and dental supervision.

On May 1, Child Health Day, then, as on every other day, it would be best for parents searchingly to appraise each member of the family in relation to the points mentioned above. This can be accomplished by means of the following considerations:

1. A daily morning inspection of every child for evidence of acute disorders.
2. An inspection of each child for chronic conditions, such as pallor, posture, failure to gain in weight, undesirable habits, headaches, defective vision and hearing, constipation.
3. An arrangement by which the children go to the dentist every six months.
4. A provision for children to have medical examination at birth, two weeks, one month, three months and every three months thereafter until two years of age; then yearly as often, if any unfavorable symptoms arise.
5. A check-up on the condition of the mother's health, with arrangement for a medical consultation annually.
6. A check-up on father's health with arrangement for health examination annually.
7. A check-up on health of other members of the family, particularly as to children's exposure to tuberculosis or other communicable diseases.
8. A survey of the sanitary conditions of the home, noting especially whether sleeping rooms having windows open at night, and whether every room receives all the sunlight possible.
9. A study of the children's diet to see that each child is getting the kind of food he needs for this particular age, and to see that the food is well balanced and sufficient in quantity.
10. A check-up on each child to see that he is learning to eat properly foods and if developing regular habits of rest, sleep, and elimination.
11. A check-up to see that each member of the family gets some regular outdoor recreation.

Conditions found can usually be remedied within the family circle. If this is impossible, the family physician, the health department or other outside agencies can be called in for assistance.—Hygeia.

Margaret C.: "If a head came floating down the Swannee River, what would be an appropriate song for it to be singling?"

Harri J.: "Dunno, unless it's 'Way Down Upon the Swannee River, It Would Be a Singling!'"  
Margaret C.: "No; it would be 'Ain't Got No-body.'"

WOTON







## Bird's Eye Glimpses

The Carolina Wren sings a song you can hear half a mile. Wonder what kind of a noise an ostrich would make if it had a voice in proportion?

The Brown Thrasher isn't called a "Thrasher" because he thrashes his young, but because he thrashes in the motherbirds.

Nedder is the Catbird called a "Catbird" because it raises kittens, not because of its yowl, but because of its mew.

The Towhee, called also Chawink and Jereve, not uncommon in this neighborhood, scratches with both feet at once. He ought to be a valuable adjunct to a poultry yard. He could give the hens lessons in scientific scratching.

Out at Grassy Lake last Thursday found a Purple Gallinule and its chick. The little rascal was still in his down. He wasn't good looking, for his feet were too big; but he could run.

Tried to head him off from the grass with the cane. He jumped and ran over the fly bars so fast it wasn't funny. It was amusing.

Don't ever try to catch little Gallinules. They're "too darn sly."

Wood Ducks out there have pretty good eyesight. Four pairs around two hundred yards away.

If Wood Ducks hadn't had good eyesight, there wouldn't be any left now. A few years ago the U. S. Biological Survey was inspiring all over Florida to know if anyone had seen Wood Ducks. It was found they were in danger of extinction.

Thanks to a little protection on our part and a lot of caution on the part of the ducks, they are still with us. Let us hope they are on the increase.

The Cowbird mysteriously disappeared from Leon County in 1882. No one knows where or why.

Their absence is not regretted in the bird world. They had a social standing. Nothing but English Sparrows would associate with them.

The Cowbirds have no morals. The sneaking female lays her egg in a smaller bird's nest, for her greedily offspring to crowd out the legitimate nestlings. Cowbirds and English Sparrows are—well, they aren't birds, they're beasts.

## R U Well-Informed

Want to know about the following names? Some are modern, some ancient, some are of real people, and some of characters in fiction: Gompers, Lansing, Shaw, Scrooges, Gompers, Haig, Hughes, Edison, Cassinara, Eve, Panter, Haman, Ramon, Jack London, Dick Deade, Shind, Goethals, John Hild, Menard, Chesteron, Brummell, Judas, Cleopatra, Port Arthur, King Arthur.

### MISGUIDANCE

In the chem lab worked a freshman With a suit so neat and trim. And he worked without an apron For nothing bothered him.

But soon there came a deep silence, He stood as in a trance, For thru some mad misguidance He had aced his pants.

## Library Notes

### HAVE YOU READ?

"And Who Is My Neighbor?"—An outline for the study of race relations in America where so many races and people rub elbows. This little book does not attempt to solve the much talked of race problem, but it does give one food for reflection and may be of much help to teachers and to social workers.

"A Traveller in Little Things," by W. H. Hudson, author of "The Purple Land, Far Away and Long Ago." The many who have found the writings of W. H. Hudson interesting will find a surprise in store for them in "A Traveller in Little Things." In this book Hudson comes back to his native land and gives his reactions to quaint old England. The series of impressions, for that is what they really are, lack the colorfulness of his other stories, but they have a charm that is distinctly Hudson's.

"Man, Maidens and Mantillas," by Stella Barbe May. It is one of the most popular books on travel written during the last few years.

"The Americanization of Edward Bok. Perhaps the most widely read autobiography published in the United States.

"Vanished Halls and Cathedrals of France," by Geo. Wharton Edwards, is one of the artistically illustrated books in the library. It is worth your time simply to glance through its pages.

"Mont Saint Michael and Charters," by Henry Adams. This book for years was privately printed with little or no circulation until one day it accidentally reached the notice of the American Institute of Architects, who were so carried away by its force and style that they sought the privilege of editing it under their sponsorship. The book is more than a mere description of architectural beauty; it includes a social study of the people of France, who gave their strength, even their life's blood, to these cathedrals might be built.

"Among Wild Tribes of the Amazon," by Domville Effe. Another popular South American work. The print is good and with the help of the camera, Domville Effe, who is an English explorer and adventurer, has given us an intensely vivid story of the wild world.

"2000 Miles Through Chile," by Earl Chaplin May.

"Seventy Years of Life and Labor," by Sam'l Gompers.

"The True Life of Benj. Franklin," by Sydney Geo. Fished.

"John Keats," by Amy Lowell.

"The Life of David Belasco," by Wm. Winter.

"Memories and Adventures" of Arthur Conan Doyle.

"The Days of a Man," by David Starr Jordan (in two volumes).

"Life of Pasteur."

### If Anyone Should

Get married,  
Buy a cow,  
Make a speech,  
Have a party,  
Run away,  
Commit suicide,  
Get in a fight,  
Harrow a stamp,  
Know a lesson—  
It's SEVEN  
Pass it to the staff.

## The Field of Art

The most outstanding figure in Florida's field of art today is George Inness, Jr., of Tarpon Springs, who both in art and life has struck his keynote to the charm and beauty of this State. Journeys and study in works of art, and keen observation should tend to intensify the desire to be a painter and a creator of the natural beauty of one's state or one's environment, wherever that may be. The paintings of Inness, Jr., which hang in many spacious galleries, serve to illustrate a successful rendering to the world, that all may see and enjoy, the beauty of his State as has become a part of himself, his soul and his body. George Inness' father was also a famous artist but Inness, Jr. is distinguished by his unusual gift for portrayal of Florida's inspiring scenery, in sunshine and shadow, of palms and of bays.

Florida should be an inspiration to the lovers of art, not alone to those with gifts to express themselves, but as a means of satisfaction for those who must "die with all the beauty unexpressed."

The Land of Flowers should serve as a wonderful background for more artists of the future. Art in this college is not only good, but is getting better.

As in the winter, we are fortunate in having as Professor of Art, Mrs. Boyer Williams, who reports that some interesting work is being done in the classes of interior decoration, advanced drawing, and industrial arts. Miss Fitzgerald, instructor in bakery and advanced bakery, is doing splendid work in this line.

Miss Mastaglio, who is conducting two sections in modeling, states that she has been requested by a large number to teach a class in clay modeling for the children of the Summer School.

The whole State is watching with interest the artistic progress at F. S. W. C. and it is our duty as art lovers to make this school one of the strongest and best in the State. It is our duty as art lovers to make this department one of the strongest and best in the college, as well as in the South. Good art teachers cannot do this work alone, but we as individual co-workers can make these dreams come true, by experimenting in this field, by electing more study in art, and by choosing such activities as china painting, book binding, and other courses where demand justifies existence.

## What Would Happen If We Didn't Hear These for a Whole Day?

Is that clear as mud?  
Now bush, about eleven of you, It isn't necessary to wait for that second bell!  
I don't like to speak of disorder but once a week.  
Any other observations on this? They're having working conditions. Don't read that; you might learn something.  
Now, is that perfectly clear?  
Browning has a line.  
Whoa! Back up a minute to the last lesson.  
Never admire a girl with sparkling eyes. They may be glass.

## Rib Ticklers

There will be a Fourth of July program in front of Bryan Hall on July 4 at 8 n. m. Everybody come.

Did you know that they had taken the roof off of Bryan Hall?  
No. Why?  
It isn't gonna rain no mo'.

Hey?  
Yeah?  
No.

You is-let's have a unimad. We need something peppy around here.

Miss Juila Musselwhite went to Chattahoochee on Thursday, June 25. We are glad to report that she was permitted to return.

A salesman, after knocking at the front door, went around to the back where he saw a small boy beating a carpet. The man asked: "Sonny, is your mother at home?"

Sonny replied: "If you think I can do this for my mother?"

Ruth S.: "Have you seen my baby and the room?"  
Jane: "I didn't know it was that big."

## Radio Flashes Between Showers

STATION F. S. W. C., TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Och, this water is as clear as did you bring any soap, I just clear for. Then I told him just where he could get on—A toothbrush, well, you had one but—What'll I do when you're along about the east side of the M Building I met him face to face, one look into his eyes convinced me that at last I had met my—Wash woman, ah, yeah, I got one—Down in South Florida now. Our grade of certification always applies for The last bathing man I had ever known. I gave him three dates and when he asked for a swimming permit? I left him over at the gym. I see, I feel like fighting the Kaiser and I know I can eat all the evils that F. S. W. C. ever had. Memories, memories. Among the—But when a winner—Hot dog—Ah, can't get stuff before I—Th. Godfrey. Between the breakfast and I can't find my—I'll be there on time to feed the food chopper—Breakfast for seven time from F. S. W. C. "The Count I Am Enjoying Most."

## Weather Forecast for Next Week

Sunday—If you have a campus, rain.  
Monday—If you want to go to town, more rain and excessive heat.  
Tuesday—Showers (of blessings).  
Wednesday—Rain; colder in the north.  
Thursday—Hall and snow cream for dinner.  
Friday—Rain, snow, hall and possibly heat.  
Saturday—No forecast since the climate is so treacherous.

## ON SUNDAY MORNING AT CHURCH

Rev. Jackson: "I'm glad to see so many shining faces this morning." Sudden application of several pairs of dried powder puffs.

The Florida Flambeau

# Summer School Student

Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 9, 1925

## Students Become Girl Scouts

During the past week the casual observer may have noticed groups of students wending their way toward the gym at 4:30 each day, clutched in their hands ropes and decorated with various mysterious little emblems. They have been members of the course in Girl Scout Leadership which has been conducted here at the College by Miss Ann Root, a member of the Education Department of the National Organization of Girl Scouts, Inc.

The class has numbered about sixty, each being divided into patrols of five. Each patrol boasts a name, a motto, emblem and patrol leader—one of the girls who is elected to represent the patrol. The class is run as a regular Girl Scout troop, and the time is divided off into periods to include all phases of Girl Scout activities—games, Scout technique, songs, etc.—for a short period each day for a talk on method.

The patrol rivalry has been keen and much originality has been shown in the choice of names, mottos and emblems. The "Thorpeaks," the "Lions," the "Rainbows," the "Flames," the "Pineets," the "Hive," the "Royal Palm" and the "Self-Starters" are the patrols, and the patrol leaders are Florence Tryon, Eula Davis, Willie Satheson, Helen Sutton, Lave Turner, Minnie Rosenblum, Louise E. Ross, Clara Croise and Vivian Fitzgerald.

The purpose of the course is to give before the students in Education the standard recreational programs for girls, with demonstration of methods of organization and procedure, and also to encourage this type of community service. Students in Education Guidance have been interested in the course because of the opportunity Girl Scouting gives for vocational choice through its wide range of merit badges.

At the camp service on Monday, one of the students in the course presented a brief program entitled "The Spirit of the Scout Laws," illustrating the ten Scout Laws upon which the entire structure of Scouting is built. The laws follow:

- 1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
- 2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
- 3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful to her patrol.
- 4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and sister to every other Girl Scout.
- 5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
- 6. A Girl Scout is a friend to all.
- 7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
- 8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- 9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
- 10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

At the close of the course, the students celebrated July the fourth: At home, at picnics, parties, dances, in their rooms and down town.

## ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are.  
If you think you dare not, you don't.  
If you would like to win, but think you can't,  
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost—  
For out in the world you'll find  
Success begins with a fellow's will,  
It's all in the state of mind.

Think big, and your deeds will grow,  
Think small, and you'll fall behind.  
Think that you can and you will,  
It's all in the state of mind.

Life's virtues don't always go  
To the stronger of faster man,  
For sooner or later, the man who  
wins  
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

## WHAT F. S. C. W. IS OFFERING TO TEACHERS THROUGH ITS SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND NORMAL SCHOOL

### GRADUATION

Students who complete the four-year curriculum in the School of Education will be granted the degree of B. S. in Education. Those who complete curriculum 1, 2, 3 or 4 in the Normal School will be granted the degree of Licentiate of Instruction (L.I.).

In the four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree, the minimum requirement for graduation is one hundred twenty-four semester hours; and in all two-year courses, sixty-two semester hours. Every student must pursue not less than fifteen nor more than eighteen hours per week each year.

Full credit toward the bachelor's degree in education is given to those students who complete curriculum 1, 2, 3 or 4 in the Normal School. Any necessary adjustments can be made by means of electives, so that graduates in the Normal School may secure a degree in the four-year's curriculum with two additional years of satisfactory work.

### GRADUATE STATE CERTIFICATES

All students who take the B. S. in Education degree have met the professional requirements of the law for a graduate State certificate which will be granted this certificate and will be granted for five years in the public schools of Florida. It may be converted into a life graduate State certificate after the holder has taught successfully for twenty-four months.

(Continued on page 4)

## F. S. C. Student

Miss Beatrice Candee has been appointed to an instructorship in Psychology in the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Miss Candee graduated from the Florida State College for Women with the class of 1925. She received her diploma here at the end of the first semester and went to the University of Chicago where she will receive her Master degree this summer.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology is considered one of the strongest institutions in its field and it is a distinct honor to Miss Candee and this college to have her elected to this position.

## Jerome Swinford Delights Audience

A genuine musical treat was afforded a large and enthusiastic audience Saturday evening, June 27th, by Jerome Swinford, baritone, who appeared in an artist recital at the College auditorium. He presented a well-balanced and delightful program and was generous with his encores, seeming so appreciative of his audience as they were of him.

The singer displayed a voice of resonance and timbre which he used with exceptionally fine effect in passages of delicate pianissimo. His interpretations of the lovely songs, chosen for his program, were full of warmth and tone color and especially versatile in style in those songs of character impersonation. The second group of songs, interesting from the standpoint of the Surrey, Ulster, Russian, Creole and Breton national characteristics, stood out distinctly from such splendid numbers as Beethoven's "Creative Hymn," Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers" and the more modern song, "My Gail," by Straton.

Mr. Swinford was fortunate in having with him a brilliant concert pianist, who accompanied him and who also played a delightful group, including Chopin's Valse in A Major and a very interesting little composition, "The Hardy-Gurdy," a favorite generally and prettily played here in concert by Lejenski.

This program of June 27th was the last of a splendid and successful series of artist concerts conducted at the F. S. C. W. C. throughout the past year. An equally fine group of artists have been prepared for the coming year.

## Who's Who This Week

Nathaniel Moss Salley, Dean of the School of Education, came to Florida State College for Women in 1910 as Dean of the Normal School. Since that year to the present moment, Dean Salley's greatest contribution to the college has been the School of Education. This institution was not realized in a night, but through years of daily effort. Years in, which Dean Salley's foresight, his concentration to an ideal, and his continued effort, finally culminated in the first graduate from the School of Education in 1921. The graduating class of the School of Education for 1925 numbered 43 Seniors.

Through this work and in many other ways, Dean Salley has striven to raise the efficiency of teachers and to place the Teaching Profession on its rightful basis. His efforts have not been in vain for every year works a step forward.

Dean Salley has been an inspiration and constant friend to every teacher and student who has come in contact with him. In success or failure he has been an ever-present help. A feeling of highest respect and sincerest appreciation will ever remain in the hearts of those who know him.

## Chapel Exercises June 29, 1925

MISS HELESETH IN CHARGE.  
Chapel exercises June 29, 1925, conducted by Miss Helseth, opened with the singing of "Come Thou Almighty King."

Miss Helseth brought out a beautiful idea of the nature of the glory of God and His great work in the reading and explanation of the Nineteenth Psalm.

All the students became intensely interested in her talk of Scouts and Scout life; also the importance of outdoor life. She made a vivid point of the part that Scout work played in education.

Chapel was very helpful and inspirational since it was the background of the scouting program that came off in the week. All who were not present missed a very helpful talk on Scout information.

Chapel adjourned after the singing of "Jesus Christ Is."

## Did You Know That—

The men and women from our schools are to be the leaders of our future. We must not forget that whatever else we get in college we must be sure to get a firmer grip on Christ and His church. He died for it, and on Him it is built, therefore we cannot get beyond it. We are to be cemented together to build the structure of the kingdom. The schools must stay close to the heart of the church, and they must never loose faith in each other. How is your devotion to your church? What is the place of church and other institutions of its kind, in your heart.

## Community Sing

After supper Tuesday night we had a jolly community sing. Miss Ethington was our charming leader and everyone enjoyed the happiness she brought. While the peppy raindrops played on the outside, hearts full of sunshine bubbled over with melody inside of Bryan Hall.

Everybody come and bring one and sing as loud as you please. We do not mind.

## The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students  
of the Summer School of the Florida  
State College for Women.

### 1922 STAFF

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Josephine Gossett..... Associate Editor  
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### REPORTERS

George Wade, Henrietta Bryan,  
Florence Tryon, Minnie Lindsey, Mar-  
garet Consigny.

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## Cheerio Friend

"Laugh and the world laughs with  
you; weep and you weep alone."

Somewhere we just haven't taken this  
over-sold old expression into our sys-  
tem. Every day we see people going  
around literally soured on the world.  
You cheerily slap them on the shoul-  
der and whisper in their ear:

"Say, old doc, what's wrong?" Af-  
ter receiving the marble steps, or in  
an instant (Elihu), the stony stare, you  
get this reply:

"I ain't got nobody, nobody cares for  
me, I'm lonesome, I'm homesick, I  
haven't received any mail, I don't like  
my roommate, I'm hungry and for a  
little I would go home."

"Cheerio, friend, say, we 'lums, let's  
talk this thing over. Have you ever  
seen a more beautiful campus? Why,  
it is the grandest in the South, and  
such cheerful, good-natured, friendly  
girls! They are all just waiting and  
longing to be a pal to you. Every one  
here is taking a personal interest in  
you. Our matrons are looking out for  
your care, comfort and happiness.

Your teachers are all so interested in  
your studies; they have a keen inter-  
est in your future. We think you are  
very fortunate to have the opportunity  
to stay in such an ideal place for two  
months. Think of the many, many  
girls right here in Florida that have  
never had the chances you are so pri-  
vately bewailing. Wake up and look  
for the roses, not the thorns. You are  
marvelously blessed in being permitted  
to come in contact with so many spec-  
imens of humanity that characterize  
brain, genius and talent.

Why, yes, let's see just one dry grin.  
We told you, laugh, and everybody  
spontaneously giggles with you; weep  
and you don't find a shambler to weep  
out.

## G. Stanley Hall Said—

There is really no clue by which  
we can tread our way through the  
mazes of culture and the distractions  
of modern life save by knowing the  
true and natural needs of childhood  
and adolescence. Childhood is thus  
our pillar of cloud by day and fire  
by night. Other oracles may grow  
dim, but this one will never fail.

William: "That young man that you  
are engaged to is a bad egg."

Winifred: "I know he is; that's the  
reason that I'm afraid to drop him."

## Health Column

### Fruit Golf

In good taste among all athletes,  
it can be played with or without spe-  
cial stockings.

1. Any shallow orchard can be used  
as the GREEN, or the entire LINKS.  
2. The branch of any good fruit tree  
will make an excellent CLUB. When  
you need your IRON, try raisins.

3. The fruit golf balls are made of  
oranges, apples, bananas, peaches,  
prunes (we're not trying to sell these),  
or any other juicy fruit. (Bananas  
aren't juicy, but they ought to be al-  
most so before they count for anything  
in this game.) Probably the prime  
will go as far as any of the above  
mentioned.

4. Before your game of FRUIT  
GOLF has started, you will probably  
hear peeps of laughter.

5. Your nose will be known as Hill  
A. The idea of FRUIT GOLF is to  
put the ball into Hole 7, just south of  
Hill A. Although the fruit ball may  
roll in nearly the first time, don't  
think the game is over. Your cap-  
tain should carry a barrel of fruit balls.  
The more you play, the more you're  
bound to miss the next ball, until you  
get it.

6. When playing in the early morn-  
ing, the ORANGE DRIVER nearly al-  
ways makes a hit. In the evening you  
will score better by using the famous  
APPLE STROKE. In case prunes are  
used, you "PRUNE" and stick to it.

7. No TEE is necessary or desirable  
in playing Fruit Golf. Use NIBBLEK  
as seldom as possible. Hitting gets  
much better results.

8. Fruit Golf may be played at any  
time except during Sunday morning  
services. It is very popular in all  
circles. Society eats it up—American  
Child Health Association.

Just a cotton wash cloth can make  
you feel finer than silk.

Twisting the face into a laugh will  
eradicate wrinkles.

Friends! Romans! Countrymen!  
Wash your ears!

High-heeled slippers only drag you  
down.

Just because you take a bath in pri-  
vate don't think the public can't tell  
whether you've had one.

It is better to look for a good light  
today than to hunt for your specks to-  
morrow.

Don't let your neck become a three-  
ring circus.

Never call a taxi—call a cow.

Fill your lungs—don't be a flat tire.

Watch the altitude of your latitude.

When your studies become difficult—  
study health.

Don't be late with your dates (in-  
side or outside).

Make your shoes fit your feet—not  
your feet fit your shoes.

### WANTED

To meet some of the fair Summer  
Lassies. Adam Lonesomefool.

One electric iron. 202 Bryan.

## Patriotic Service

The flag ceremony in front of  
Bryan Hall was very interesting and  
beautiful.

Old Glory was raised and "The Star  
Spangled Banner" was sung. The his-  
tory of our flag was given by five  
girls dressed in white holding posters  
of the various flags used before the  
national adoption of the present one.  
Each girl told in a very beautiful  
manner the origin of the flag on her  
poster after which Miss Leta Cruz-  
read "America First."

The poster girls were Dorena  
Hodge, Marion Everett, Nellie Ford,  
Alma Priests.

## Backward Party

If you did not go to the Y. W. Back-  
ward party you missed loads of fun.  
Everybody was so funny looking with  
their clothes on backward and saying  
good morning. It was Friday P. M.  
8 o'clock. We had games, fun, and  
pinch. Prizes were won in some of  
the games. Miss Shepard just made  
everybody have a good time with her  
skill in directing games and the beau-  
tiful spirit that has made her famous  
on our campus and elsewhere.

## "Enrichment of Life"

Announcement of the general  
theme and subjects for the Sunday  
noon services was made. Under the  
general topic of "Sources of Abundant  
Living" speakers will be secured on  
the following subjects: The Enrich-  
ment of Life Through Music; The En-  
richment of Life Through Art; The  
Enrichment of Life Through Litera-  
ture; The Place of Religion in Living;  
One's Whole Life; The Enrichment of  
Life Through Work and Service.

The program was as follows:

Opening music (piano).

1. Opening hymn, No. 99 (verses 1,

2, 1).

2. Responsive reading, Selection 32.

3. Solo, Helen Sutton—"Comfort Ye  
One Another."

4. Announcement—Outline of meet-

ing.

5. Talk, M. Shepard—"Pictures in  
the Life of Christ."

6. Solo, Helen Sutton—"Sweet  
Story of Old."

7. Closing prayer, M. Shepard.

## Student Services

Student services held in the atrium  
in Bryan Hall Sunday morning were  
unusually interesting and profitable.  
Miss Leta Cruz presided. After the  
Scripture lesson and prayer Miss Ella  
Mae Hewett sang "Rock of Ages."

Miss Florida Howard, Supervisor of  
Music in the schools of Orlando, spoke  
on "The Enrichment of Life Through  
Music." Miss Howard said that there  
was music in the universe all about  
us, in the rocks, the trees and the  
babbling brooks. She said that every  
teacher should sing, play and listen.

Miss Anna Ross, representative of  
the national Girl Scout movement,  
talked on "The Enrichment of Life  
Through Nature," giving us the desire  
to look at the beauties and listen to  
the sermons preached by nature and  
to worship God.

You are missing some good things if  
you miss student services. Be with us  
next Sunday.

We suggest that the swimming team  
instead of dieting to get breath might  
eat onions.

## It's the Little Things That Tell

Etiquette for men from Manne-  
quins and Conduct:

1. The word gentleman means  
ideally, a fine, athletic, manly fellow  
who is an all-round, good sport in the  
best sense, and has manners that do  
not prevent other people from seeing  
how fine he is.

2. A gentleman does not detain a  
street corners a girl or woman from  
if he wishes to speak more than a mo-  
ment, he asks permission to walk a  
little way with her. A gentleman talks  
to a lady with his hat in his hand.

3. In order to appear to the best ad-  
vantage, keep your hands out of your  
pockets.

4. Observe that well-bred men, when  
when addressed by a woman who is  
standing.

5. It is not necessary to help a  
girls mount the stairs unless they are  
blind or crippled.

6. When a girl or an older person  
drops a pencil, a book, or anything of  
the sort, pick it up and return it non-  
trivially but with a little bow.

7. At a dining table, draw back the  
chair for the girl or the woman and  
to you, push it under her as she sits  
down, and then take your own seat.

8. Open the door, back, for the  
girls pass out first whenever possi-  
ble. When many are passing, give op-  
posite directions, keep to the right.

9. Before talking with others at a  
party, greet your hostess, then the  
other people present, and finally the  
young people.

10. Cultivate charm. The best  
teacher of "How to Be Charming" is  
a really kind heart. Every one of us  
can have that.

11. This above all: To thine own self  
be true.

And it will follow, as the night the  
day.

Thou canst not then be false to any  
man."

—Shakespeare  
(To be continued in next issue of  
F. S. S.)

## Return What You Borrow

One evil of dormitory life that  
could be easily checked is that of be-  
ing careless to return borrowed prop-  
erty. No girls who enter into the  
spirit of this life, minds having other  
girls use her things. In fact, one of  
the beauties of living together is the  
sharing of certain belongings. Still,  
there is no one who likes to have her  
things travel around from room to  
room when she doesn't have any left  
where she can find them. The cus-  
tom of borrowing has been greatly  
abused by those who do not feel it  
their duty to return little things or  
sometimes even valuable things, to  
their owners. It would certainly be  
the interests of the borrowers to re-  
turn property to its owner for the  
reason you would know where to go when  
they need the same article again.  
This much worry and many hard  
feelings could be avoided by a little  
care in returning the borrowed.

Bevera: "Did prehistoric people  
have stores?"

Frances: "Sure! They had moun-  
tain ranges."

Voice over the phone: "Are you the  
body that washes?"

"No."

Voice over the phone: "You dirty  
thing."

## Miss Roos Talks to Vocational Guidance Class

On Tuesday, June 30, Prof. Senley's Education class was recently entertained by a talk by the scout leader, Miss Roos.

The class was delighted with the modern dress she presented—of how the work of woman had been lightened, the new sphere of woman—this was due to the better training of the girl. In order to be better trained:

The girl must be a good citizen. She must be able to earn some pay. She must be able to work with the girl group.

She must be a home-maker. She must be an intelligent companion with children.

She must be a volunteer for service to her community. In order to do this she must use to a good advantage her leisure time.

Girls may grow to a useful womanhood by being a good girl scout. Her office is twofold: second, the girls are open to her then, then she may aspire to higher things. In attaining these honors she develops her body, and character. In gaining these honors, the experience aids a girl in discovering her latent and hidden powers that the girl scout is a wonderful organization to guide in choosing her vocation or life work.

## The Best Way to Make Yourself Agreeable

Everyone likes an agreeable person. One who knows how to fit in in ever changing circumstance.

Two agreeable person gets up at five in the morning, slips her peace-sleeping morning slippers on the back of her heels in her ear "Wake up, old man and hunt me your towel, soap and tooth paste. Now just crawl in over this hat and hand me my bed room shoes that I gently kicked out."

There last night, "There's a dear." Now this agreeable person goes singing down the hall in a strong, lusty voice, sure to arouse those who ought not to get up anyway. "How do you like this?" With a vim unknown to others she turns on the shower and washes. "I had an old milky" at the conclusion of the 30 verses of the "How like rain," she comes to her room and amuses her room-mate by doing everything thing down looking for dress to wear to breakfast. After breakfast had been blessed, she makes a theatrical appearance in the dining room wearing her room-mate's dress. So that everyone may know she is arrived she slaps her room-mate, who is in the act of portraying food on their mouths, on the back. After catching her grapefruit seeds at her neighbors, eating her grits, she leaves to classes. We now leave the professors to her tender mercies.

At mail time she rushes to the basket knocking down all those who have been in her path. Upon receiving no mail she informs all those who found that it really doesn't matter since she had a letter last week.

Next she takes a flying trip to the library and in animated tones discusses the amount of reading matter have given her with all the quiet readers in the library.

Nice creature, we leave her after last light flash giving a demonstration to her room-mate of the way Doris Swanson vamped Wm. S. Hart in the "Covered Wagon."

## Colony of Rip Van Winkles Discovered

Tallahassee, Fla., June 29.—According to recent reports from reliable sources at the Florida State College for Women, a colony of seventeen Rip-Van-Winkles has been discovered on the campus. The discovery was made as a result of explorations carried on by some of the students of the Summer School Session.

It is stated that the habits of these strange persons are very remarkable. There is a rumor abroad that a number of them still persist in the use of the antiquated "Hunt and Peck System" of love-making.

The Summer School students feel that this situation is most unfortunate, inasmuch as it entails a serious loss of effective man-power. It is strongly urged the members of the colony to adopt the more efficient and modern "Tooth System."

## America First

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous cooperation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in trading again the old, worn, bloody roadway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow. Into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "America First."

## Love Comes Singing

CATHYRN HEATON LOOMIS.  
How like cold winter has your absence been.

How deep the silence of the even-ings as they're passed;  
Though you could make the heart's fire glow and burn

Yet I'd breathe softly, fearful lest it should not last.

Oh, I have felt you walking by my side—  
It seemed you wondered if our days of love were few.

And you were fearful as I, too, have been.

Would future years bring sad regret or love renewed?

At last my sight grows clear and I now know

That only strongest love can live thru foolish fears;  
Our love comes singing from that road of doubt

Still looking forward to the dear end wished-for years.

Come to the community sings. No evil can enter a singing heart.

## A Sylph Factory in Three Letters

You've guessed it: it's the gym. Do you know what goes on behind the doors of the gym? Take a look some time. If you want to see an inspiring sight, look in upon our peppy girls as they are put through their paces daily.

If you are interested in high school girls' gymnastics, fall in some morning at 6:30. If you are nostalgically inclined, don't miss our 8 o'clock dancing class. If your interests are of a more juvenile type, call at 2:30 p. m., and if you are interested in water sports, drop into the pool any warm afternoon at 3:30 and see our Walri, Hippopotami, Rhinoceri, etcetera.

## Cross Word Puzzle

Nine-lettered word: An object under which some people park.

Five letters: A false object that sting men give their wives for Christmas.

Ten letters: Something that girls keep in the top dresser drawer.

Four letters: Something anointed with a chapline.

Eleven letters: A sea that all want to launch on.

Five letters: A good course given in the gym.

Nine letters: An object behind which you are protected from loving crushes.

Eight letters: A piece of literature not used in English classes.

Six letters: Taken from the arched and used to line the walls.

Three letters: The funder of our grandfather in Africa.

Nine letters: A wave found on men's coats.

Five letters: A popular possession in F. S. C.

Answer to last week's puzzle: Man, campus, M. R. S., chapline, light, midnight, peepster, lin, curls, mail, swamp, grits, pep, co-operation.

## Conscience

Do any of these fit you?  
1. Are you doing your bit toward F. S. C.?

2. Are you spending happiness?

3. Are you cheerful?

4. Do you sing in the dining room?

5. Do you talk talk about your neighbor?

6. Do you fuss?

7. Are you considerate of others.

8. Do you study your lessons?

9. Do you read in the Library when told to?

10. Do you heed Dean Salley's notices?

11. Do you do anything you would not do at home?

12. Do you go out against rules?

13. Do you think before you speak?

14. Are you giving any news to the S. S. S.?

15. Are you a loyal member of F. S. W. C.?

## Can You Locate These?

"Whoo! Back up a minute."  
"Don't at there like your grandfater in a habuater?"

"Ladies and gentlemen of the Summer School Session."  
"Herodity Wigman."  
"Be specific."  
"Yes, madamemoiselle."  
"Birds, oh birds—"  
"Stop singing, the worst is coming."  
"How?"

## Information to Teachers Wishing to Take a Professional Degree

As an assistant to students in the Summer School who wish to continue their professional training and at the same time get a degree that grants certification in Florida the following facts in regard to what the Florida State College for Women is offering to prospective teachers in its School of Education are herewith presented.

Students interested should carefully study the material here presented and then ask the Dean of the School of Education for any necessary explanations.

Students expecting to return next year are asked to make out at least three schedule cards marked respectively first choice, second choice, and third choice. On each card put a different arrangement of hours for required subjects and for electives where this is possible. (We must have these duplicates to balance the sections.) On the back of each of the three schedule cards indicate in a brief vertical, alphabetical list the name, number and section of each course with the number of hours marked by each course as for example:

Chemistry 1-2.....3 hrs.  
Education 100-2.....3 hrs.  
English 1-2.....3 hrs.  
Math. 1-2.....3 hrs.  
Spanish 1-2.....3 hrs.

All students wishing to be certified to teach in junior or senior high school must have not less than two-year courses of three hours each in each subject they intend to teach. Students by electives and constants must group together the several subjects they intend to teach and take as many year courses as possible in each. Have a definite drive and drive it.

Graduates of 1926 in the two-year curriculum and in the four year curriculum must keep open one hour straight across their schedules for practice in the subjects they intend to teach.

## I Would Be Brave and Wise and Strong

(By Edgar A. Guest)

Let me be brave to face the night,  
And bear my portion of the fight,

With courage! Not that I  
May be counted great in victory

But that another treading on  
May still keep heart when hope seems gone.

Grant to me wisdom; not that I  
May pose as one who's clambered high.

And count myself superior class  
To those less learners. God I pray

For wisdom and a clearer mind  
To aid the ones who come behind.

Let me be brave and strong of heart,  
And teach me how to play my part.

As one who toils—not just for gold—  
But let me serve as best I can,

My God, my home, my fellowman.

(Mouse and elephant crossing bridge.) Mouse: "We shook it, didn't we, big boy?"

First Smurty: "There are a lots of girls that don't want to marry."  
Second Smurty: "How you know?"  
First Smurty: "I've asked 'em."

# WHAT F. S. C. W IS OFFERING TO TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

The same provisions apply to students who take the L. I. degree, except that they may teach only through the tenth grade in the public schools.

**ELECTIVES.**

Students who have any talent or liking for chemistry, physics or mathematics are urged to take these subjects because the need of trained teachers therefore is very great. If you have not had physics or chemistry in high school you should take some physical science while in college such as: physics, chemistry, geography, geology, or astronomy. If a student intends to take graduate work in education she should by all means take statistics. Do not forget music, spoken English, fine, and industrial arts.

Students in the School of Education and Normal School are advised to take electives and make choices with the advice and consent of the Dean on the basis of their high school preparation and in view of their professional purpose.

All students who prepare for public school work are required to determine upon the subjects that they desire to teach, and then pursue each of those studies through not less than four semesters. The subjects of study must be counted on a basis of three hours per week. Students in the four-year course are advised to study each of their chosen subjects for three successive years; but no student can take more than forty semester hours toward graduation in any one department.

In the freshman year of the four-year course the student must choose an elective from this group: physics, chemistry, geography, biology, mathematics, philosophy, home economics, history and foreign language.

If, in the freshman and sophomore years, the student elects mathematics from the option offered each year between science and mathematics, then she is required to take a year of physical or biological science before she graduates, with the provision that if she has had only physical science in high school she must take biological science; and, vice versa.

Students who have completed a year of college work in some department other than that of education cannot complete, in one additional year, any one of the curricula in the two-years' course without some foundation in the principles of education. Even though a surplus of academic credits be presented, the first year's professional work in education is prerequisite to the second.

Graduates of the Normal School may, by electives, pursue advanced courses preparing them for positions of responsibility as elementary school principals, and as primary, kindergarten, or industrial arts supervisors. All three-hour electives in the two-year courses must be standard three-hour academic courses.

Biology (1½ hours), geography (2 hours), physiology (1½ hours), and American history (3 hours), are recommended as a good combination of electives for grammar school, primary, and kindergarten professional curricula. These are year honors.

The courses of study in the College of Arts and Sciences, in the School of Home Economics, and in other divisions of the College are open to students in choosing their electives.

Those students who, in addition to

the work for a degree, complete the requirements for the certificate in physical education, will be granted this certificate along with their diploma.

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

### FOUR-YEAR CURRICULUM

Leading to the Degree B.S. in Education.

#### Freshman Year.

Education	Hours.
English 1a	3
Foreign Language	3
Physical or Biological Science, or Mathematics	3
Elective	3

#### Second Semester.

Education	Hours.
English 1b	3
Foreign Language	3
Physical or Biological Science, or Mathematics	3
Elective	3

#### Sophomore Year.

Education	Hours.
English 2a	3
Foreign Language	3
Psychology 1a	3
Physical or Biological Science, or Mathematics	3
Elective	3

#### Second Semester.

Education	Hours.
English 2b	3
Foreign Language	3
Psychology 1b	3
Physical or Biological Science, or Mathematics	3
Elective	3

#### Junior Year.

Education	Hours.
Science, Language, or Literature	3
Philosophy or Psychology	3
History or Social Science	3
Elective	3

#### Second Semester.

Education	Hours.
Science, Language, or Literature	3
Philosophy or Psychology	3
History or Social Science	3
Elective	3

#### Senior Year.

Education	Hours.
Specialization	6
Elective	6

## NORMAL SCHOOL

### TWO-YEAR CURRICULUM

1. The Junior High School Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.—A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

First Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Elective	3

#### Sophomore Year.

First Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1a	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1b	Hours.
Elective	3

2. Grammar School Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.—A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.	Hours.
First Semester.	Hours.
Education 102	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music, Drawing, or Spoken English	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 102	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music, Drawing, or Spoken English	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1b	Hours.
Elective	3

First Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1b	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1b	Hours.
Elective	3

3. Primary Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.—A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the primary grades.	Hours.
First Semester.	Hours.
Education 103	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 103	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 103	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1b	Hours.
Elective	3

## Rib Ticklers

1st: "Why is a woman like a dog?"  
2nd: "She is something to adore."

"Why did Gladys Morris decide to give up her European trip she was contemplating?"  
"She heard Dean Sully say that a travel-battered one."

"It says here in the paper that a baby fed on elephant's milk gains twenty pounds in three days."

"Good gracious! Twenty pounds in three days! Whose baby was it?"  
"The elephant's."

Mother: "Did that man put his arms around you last night?"  
Daughter: "Yes; three times."

Mother: "My, what long arms he has!"  
Dr. Rodgers: "Name three kinds of chairs."

Dorcas: "None, adverb, and 'Santa.'"

George: "Gee, I am sure a ship with these F. S. C. girls."  
Dick: "How's that?"  
George: "I smiled at one the other day and she laughed back at me."

Dorothy: "Somebody told me I looked like you."

Strick: "Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off."

Dorothy: "Oh! I killed him!"

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 205	2
Education 201	2
Education 211	2
English 2	3

Psychology 1b	Hours.
Elective	3

First Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

Second Semester.	Hours.
Education 101	3
English 1	3
Industrial Arts	3
Elective	3

Public School Music	Hours.
Elective	3

# Summer School Student

Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 23, 1925

## The Flag First.

By CLARA R. HAYDEN,  
Tallahassee, Fla.

Little Zora Novakovic with her father and mother and three little brothers came to America to live. At first Zora did not want to leave her old home and playmates, but one night, shortly before they left, her father took her on his knee and told her about this land to which they were going, the grand and glorious America. He told her about two of its heroes—Washington and Lincoln—who had brought liberty to their countrymen.

After this long talk with her father, Zora was very brave. She did not complain once on the weary trip across the great ocean. And one day, when her father pointed out to them the Statue of Liberty, her heart pounded so fast that she reached up and held tightly to his hand.

"Ah, such a welcome, John," she heard the mother say softly, with a little catch in her voice.

"Oh," thought Zora, "this is a wonderful country—this home of Washington and Lincoln. I'm so glad it is to be our country."

Then she heard her father's voice call out with a new ring in it, "Salute, my wife, my children, the land of our adoption."

Instantly four pairs of little heels and two pairs of big ones clicked together, and with heads erect, shoulders back and chins in, they saluted the Goddess of Liberty, the symbol of their new home.

They went, with other newcomers, to a big, buzzing factory town in New England. No doubt they would have soon felt at home there, among so many of their own people, but the father, who was a carpenter by trade, secured employment in a far-away Southern town where there were no immigrants.

Zora felt very strange in her new home. She wondered if it was because she was still wearing the dresses Grandmother Novakovic had made for her in the home across the sea; or was it because she could not always think of the right American word? Sometimes the boys and girls at school laughed when she used the wrong one. The teacher explained that they did not mean to be rude, but Zora wished they would not laugh—it made her face burn, and sometimes she had to close her eyes to keep back the tears.

In spite of this she liked to go to school, for every day she learned more of the wonders of America. Her list of heroes grew very fast. But of all the things she learned at school she liked best the songs, especially "The Star-Spangled Banner." Even more than the song she loved the flag itself. When she saw one waving in the breeze it made her tingle all over. She wanted to shout to the world—to all the children over the sea, "There, there, that beautiful flag belongs to my country—the home of the brave and the free!"

But all this went on inside of Zora; to the teacher and the children she appeared a timid, little brown-eyed

(Continued on page four)

## Be the Best of Whatever You Are

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill  
Be a scrub in the valley—but be  
The best little scrub by the side of the hill;  
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a hush, be a bit of the grass,  
And some highway some happier make;  
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass—  
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,  
There's something for all of us here,  
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,  
And the task we must do is near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,  
If you can't be the sun be a star,  
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—  
Be the best of whatever you are!

DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

## Who's Who This Week

Miss INGA OLLA HELESETH.

If you desired two words to best describe Miss Heleseth, in the terms of her students, "Fair and Square" would be unanimous. In the terms of her colleagues, "Co-operative" would be known. For her willingness to help in every college activity is well known.

We all know how she is working for better teachers, and no one does more than she does, to instill in those, who go out to teach the boys and girls, the high ideals a teacher should have.

It isn't only the contact in the class room that her students profit by, but also that keen friendship which each girl feels in her relation with Miss Heleseth.

Miss Heleseth realizes the needs of a student in college, a teacher in the ranks, and the child in school. Her career as a student and teacher has enabled her to do much for the schools of Florida.

## J. O. Krauss.

Although Dr. Krauss is not here this summer he is due a comment because of his value to the college and the literary and historical world.

Dr. Krauss came here from Pennsylvania and is a wonderful asset to the college.

No one can appreciate Dr. Krauss unless they have been in his class and have enjoyed his wonderful lectures. They are full of description and entertaining.

Dr. Krauss has done some wonderful research work in connection with Florida history and has written several books along this line.

Tallahassee is historically noted for its production of authors.

In making the list of those who have produced some kind of literary value we must not forget Miss Sallie Blake.

Miss Blake recently had published a book, "Tallahassee of Yesterday," which contains much interesting material about Florida's and Tallahassee's early history. She was born on a large plantation at Micoosuke, Florida. Her great, great grand father lived in Charleston, S. C., and was

## The Hoodoo.

A wedding party, a burglar, ten

dollars, and sixty-seven cents, a scarab pin, and everybody hoodooed. A horseshoe is certainly needed in Mrs. Perrington Shine's house. Beginning with the groom, had luck coming to each member of the party in his turn, all because the scarab pin has not been buried. If all of this does not seem exciting to you, just come and see.

The "Hoodoo" will be presented Friday night by an all-star cast.  
Brighton Early—The room—May Carroll.

Billy Jackson—The heart breaker—Jo Gossett.

Professor Solomon Spigot—Dorcas Hodge.

Hemachus Spigot—His son—Bertha Henderson.

Mr. Nalachi Meek—Aged sixty-nine—Alice Collins.

Mr. Dun—The burglar—Dorothy Armstrong.

Miss Amy Lee—About-to-be-married—Margaret Ramsey.

Mrs. Perrington Shine—Her aunt—Agnes Curry.

Gwendolyn Perrington Shine—Daughter—Elizabeth Bostick.

Dodo de Graft—The Dazzling Daisy—Margaret Dorman.

Mrs. Ida Clinger—A young widow—Helen Sutton.

Angelina—Her angel child, aged eight—Margaret Way.

Mrs. Doris Ruffles—Maid of honor—Gertrude Tucker.

Mrs. Senecenis Spigot—Mother of seven—Willie Kate Tyson.

Eusepius Spigot—Her daughter—Myrtle Winters.

Miss Lonnecquer—A school teacher—Mary Cuthill Tervin.

Lulu—By name and nature—Myrtle Sealy.

Aunt Paradise—An old negro mammy—Elizabeth Sanford.

the first native governor of South Carolina. He also was the first to bring rice to the United States from Canton, China.

Hazel K.: "Will you please charge a loaf of bread?"

Clerk: "Sorry, Miss, but this is a grocery store and not a bakery shop."

## Excerpts from Dr. Dodd's Lectures.

(Continued from Last Week.)

ROBERT E. LEE.

Robert E. Lee was the greatest aristocrat and the noblest spirit of the civil war. He was of a wealthy line of leaders, Cutters and Lees, from whom he inherited character and ability. He was strictly conventional. He was a member of the Episcopal church. He was a dutiful son of father which all men admire. No Virginian knew better the geography of the South or the men and women of the same. By the laws of Virginia he was forbidden to free his slaves according to his desire.

General Scott (then seventy years old and weighing 280 pounds) picked Lee and suggested to him Lincoln as leader of Union forces. Lincoln sent Frank Blair to commission Lee but Lee took his choice and went home to stand by and lead his own people. He took command in 1862 of the Virginia army.

Lincoln had to fight with what men he could get in the mountains of east Virginia. He so cleverly matched Lincoln in his determination to win the war that it took Palmerston three years to determine who would win. Lee so had the confidence of his troops that they never asked when nor where they were going.

In September, 1862, the Southern army moved into Maryland. It crossed the Potomac near Fredericksburg. There Hill lost Lee's instructions, which were wrapped in a cigar. They were found by a farmer and taken to McClellan.

McClellan decided to retreat from Fredericksburg but Davis wouldn't allow it, thinking that such action would destroy English confidence. Chancellorsville was fought on the end of the wilderness. It was not a decided victory for either side.

The contribution of the men of the South did not excel that of the women. Old heroisms were sent to the treasury. Women cut their hair and used it for making ropes. Every economy was resorted to.

In 1863, with all resources used up and all hope gone, Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox. The two men might be strongly contrasted. Grant was only five feet and two inches tall. He was the son of a tanner. He was so poor that he was hardly able to support his family. Later he was discharged from the army for drunkenness. Lee was an aristocrat and a gentleman. He enjoyed home life. His three sons won distinction unlike Lincoln's son, who remained in sheltered safety at Harvard during the war.

## WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson was the greatest product of the world war. He was a descendant of eight generations of Scotch peasants. As a perfect gentleman he was the equal of Robert E. Lee. His face was the only success thing about him. When animated it

(Continued on page four)



# The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students  
of the Summer School of the Florida  
State College for Women.

## 1925 STAFF

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## REPORTERS

George Wade, Henrietta Bryan,  
Florence Tryon, Minnie Lindsey, Marg-  
aret Consigny.

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## EDITORIAL.

### What Kind of Man Are You?

It's the man that makes the world  
What are you contributing to the  
world? Are you a mere parasite on  
human society?

It is the person that gives something  
to the world that is worth while. Do  
we not study "survival of the fittest"  
to see the progress of society?

Man is the person responsible for  
the perpetuating of society, of human-  
ity, the world in general.

Do you remember when, in school,  
you learned, "So live that when thy  
summons comes — 'die' — and you will  
not wonder of its meaning?"

Are you a good citizen, a good  
friend, a good parent? or do you just  
take for granted that you are, and  
that the other fellow is wrong?

### Responsibility.

BYLYN EDWIN DAVIS.

Falmouth, Mass.

And what of these we teach?  
Thine be the task to learn and grow;  
Thine to reason why things are so;  
Thine to reach out, to seek, to find;  
Thine to evolve the potent mind;  
Thine to forsake the doubt, the strife;  
Thine to move out to larger life;  
Be thine to see each open door  
To larger kingdom, strange no more;  
No matter where they work and plod,  
Thine be to choose the things of God;  
All this of those we teach!

And ours the task to show them how!  
Yes, ours the task to show them how!

### Wages.

A. EVELYN NEWMAN.

Groveland, Colo.

Lord, keep me dispossessed of things, I  
pray;

Leaven with love my wages for each  
day

Of toil that makes the soul sweet  
lagony.

Toward upon its earth-bound leash  
Toward all Infinity.

Life's system, with its many knotted  
mesh.

Strangles the spirit, leaving only flesh  
To make a blatant cry

To earth and sky,  
Until the veil of self is torn away

By disillusionment and toil and strife,  
Revealing love's immeasurable ray;

And Service scans clean the house of  
life.

### Mental Hygiene—And the Inferiority Complex.

Do you think that everyone has  
much better things than you do? Do  
you get a feeling of depression, and be-  
lieve that everyone else can do better  
than you can, and that they are not  
wasting wherever you go? It's all in  
the state of mind.

Dr. Pratt stopped over on his way to  
New Orleans and spoke to the entire  
student body. Dr. Pratt spoke of the  
health of the child. That is, the men-  
tal health of the perfectly normal  
child.

The human mind is divided into two  
divisions, the intellectual and the emo-  
tional. Some of the difficulties we  
have are not due to our lack of intel-  
lect, but to the emotional side. If it  
is true that the emotional side ac-  
counts for our unhappiness, when are  
we going to learn to control them?  
The new from birth to six years,  
from the psychologist's point of view,  
are the most important in the world.  
The basic fundamentals of our person-  
ality have been fixed before we are ten  
years of age. What are the factors  
which change it? The simplest is imi-  
tating and copying. A child learns to  
be peevish and irritable only because  
his mother or father or some other  
person is irritable or peevish.

Children also learn by experience.  
They soon find that a stomachache  
brings about wrath, and a sick head-  
ache prevents fulfilling a duty.

Among the common ways in which  
children deviate from the normal are  
temper tantrums, excessive and  
chronic day dreaming or a faulty ap-  
petite.

Mental hygiene is not simply using  
your brains but using them in proper  
proportions of intelligence and emo-  
tional side.

### Bureau of Vital Statistics.

On Wednesday Dr. Thompson, of  
the Bureau of Vital Statistics, ad-  
dressed the students of the Summer  
Session.

"I feel like this Vital Statistics Bu-  
reau belongs to the State of Florida.  
I have been fourteen years in the Bu-  
reau. You really have to work a long  
time to get started. The Vital Statis-  
tics Bureau is really a place of records  
and statistics. The records are com-  
piled—birth and death. Birth records  
are filed by the physician, midwife or  
parents. The value of these records  
cannot be estimated.

The records are kept in a safe vault  
in Jacksonville. The records start in  
1881. There are several gaps in the  
records. The fire that swept over  
Jacksonville destroyed some records.  
These records are particularly valu-  
able in proving legal age, in proving  
American citizenship, and in proving  
legitimacy.

It is the common belief that malaria  
is more prevalent in Florida than in  
any other State in the Union. The  
statistics show, however, that Florida  
comes third. Pneumonia kills 32½  
times as many people in the United  
States as malaria.

Down the hall they walked and  
roared, a trio, seized with hunger—a  
phantom ghost following like a spectre  
their path. At every open door  
they sought the sustenance of life to  
appease the ever-growing pang of  
hunger. A cry of joy, a sigh of disap-  
pointment, tears of gladness. Back up  
the hall came the crusaders to report  
the spoils, which consisted of one  
paper of cake crumbs, one box of stale  
crackers, one can of vinegar, two  
pickles, ½ box of bran, one can vegeta-  
ble soup, one-half can pickle relish  
and four prunes.

### Mr. Filby.

Mr. Filby, sanitary engineer of the  
State Board of Health, addressed the  
students on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Filby began his lecture by say-  
ing that one of the greatest health  
problems is to get the facts necessary  
to health across to the people. For  
after all is said and done, what is the  
use of having a crackerjack mind if  
the body isn't able to carry it on?  
What is the use of having a great  
many facts and not being able to carry  
on the ordinary enjoyment of life as  
walking and hiking? What is the use  
of living fifty years when you might  
live more? It is with these ideas in  
view that our health work has started.

If you go back to your school or  
place where you work and live you  
will probably see a thousand and one  
defects that ought to be corrected.  
You may be able to correct the one de-  
fect, but the thousand will continue.  
You cannot apply everything you learn  
in these summer sessions to the prob-  
lems back home. You can not stay  
here in Tallahassee and tell the man  
in Palm Beach and Key West what to  
do. You have to get down on the job  
and tell people what to do. Local con-  
ditions govern.

Take, for example, drinking water.  
A well's a well—a pipe in the ground  
where you put a pump and pump it  
up when necessary. We have in this  
section of the country the deep wells.  
Further down we have the artesian  
well, and further down the shallow  
well. And further down in Key West  
we have no well at all.

At the school house one of the most  
important things that you can handle  
is the drinking water. We all remem-  
ber the song, "The Old Dutch Bunker."  
Long ago it was all right. At present  
it is not. If you have any of these dug  
wells with a bucket on a rope, or a  
creek with a bucket on the end of it,  
they may have been abandoned as  
soon as possible. When a new well is  
to be dug insist on one located on a  
high spot, away from any possible in-  
fection, or covered with a concrete  
apron.

### Dr. Arms Speaks.

Dr. R. L. Arms, director of the Bu-  
reau of Diagnostic Laboratories, spoke  
to the Summer School students about  
the disease most prevalent in Florida  
and how to control them in the schools.

One-third of the school children,  
said Dr. Arms, have physical defects  
which could be remedied. He spoke of  
the great amount of absence from  
school among children having tonsils  
and adenoids. The underweight child  
may be undernourished or may have  
a chronic disease. Often a two-hour  
rest per day may be what is needed.

Chronic tonsil disease is the most  
found defect in children. Often the  
children have defects of vision or  
hearing which account for a seeming  
lack of intelligence in many cases.  
Hookworm is a disease found espe-  
cially in the South. It affects the  
blood. The victim is being constantly  
bled and the decrease of the red blood  
or oxygen supply causes the listless  
condition.

The State Board furnishes toxin-  
antitoxin against diphtheria, vaccine  
for smallpox, vaccine for typhoid,  
toxin for spinal meningitis, tetanus  
antitoxins, and hookworm treatments.  
The local physician can administer  
these preventives.

Further information on these dis-  
eases may be obtained by writing to  
the State health officer in Jackso-  
nvile.

### Health Hints.

Sleep with your window open and  
your mouth shut.

Stand up straight! There's a lot  
more ahead of you than there is on  
the ground.

Cry over spilled milk.

Don't drink cocoa once a week.  
Drink it every day.

Put an egg in your nest every day.

The first course of every meal  
should be served in a wash bowl.

Get out your dictionary now and  
then and find the meaning of the word  
"Soup."

Take a shower now and then and  
avoid looking like a storm.

A bathrobe is not a finger bowl.

Bread is the staff of life. Eat it  
and be thankful it isn't a wheel chair.

Green apples are the fruit of all  
evil.

### Tooth Checkers.

A Clean Game in Which You Must  
Keep Your Nerves.

A Tooth checker is a game which  
requires a mouthful of white ivory  
men, a few black ones as possible,  
and a small brush. This brush is sup-  
posed to keep the game bristling.

B. In order to become perfect, the  
game must be played several times a  
day. Otherwise, to get in good condi-  
tion, a quantity of drilling will be ne-  
cessary at most inconvenient and un-  
comfortable hours.

C. The game is played between the  
Blacks and the Whites. (When the  
Blacks get scared and fail to appear,  
the Whites win by default.)

### HOW TO WIN TOOTH CHECKERS.

1. Read the first half of paragraph  
B over twice. Read the second half  
over three times.

2. Use the above suggestions for a  
team yell.

3. The brush is your king and can  
move up and down. A skillful player  
unmasks his king in both directions.

4. Before starting the game, give the  
king some paste or powder. This, as  
you will see later, makes the game  
short but sweet.

5. Every time you see a black  
checker send the king after him!  
Jump him! Throw some paste or  
powder in his face! Clean him up!

6. Such a player scores 25 for the  
whites. Every white that is crowned  
scores 7 for the blacks. Every white  
that is utterly lost, counts 100 for the  
blacks.

7. Every time a black wins, it means  
a checker bared.

8. A good lead on the blacks at the  
beginning will be greatly appreciated  
by all the rooters watching down  
below.

9. The coach is your dentist. Tooth  
checkers is one of the few games in  
which the coach is allowed to enter  
the field during the game. Get in  
touch with him often.

10. Line up your men for a game to-  
night. See that your side wins!—  
American Child Health Association.

Allene: "Where did you learn to  
ride a horse?"

Sybil: "On his back, of course."

Mildred: "Have you heard the latest  
Duck song?"

Elizabeth: "No, what?"  
Mildred: "What'll I do."



## Education.

### ARTHUR GUTERMAN.

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log and a farmer boy sat on the other. Mark Hopkins came as a pedagogue and taught as an older brother.

I don't care what Mark Hopkins taught.

If his Latin was small and his Greek was mighty.

For the farmer boy he thought, thought he.

All through lecture time and quiz, "The kind of a man Mark Hopkins is?"

Theology, languages, medicine, law, Are penicillin feathers to deck a day,

If the boys who come from your splendid schools

Are well-trained sharpers or flippant fools,

You may boast of your age and your lived winds,

Your great endowments, your marble halls,

And all your modern features— Your vast curriculum's scope and reach,

The multifarious things you teach— But what about your teachers?

Are they men who can stand in a father's place,

Who are tall, best paid, by the ardent face?

When boyhood gives, as boyhood can, Its love and faith to a fine true man?

No printed word nor spoken plea Can teach young hearts what men should be,

Not all the books on all the shelves, Not all the teachers are themselves,

For Education is making men! So it is now, so was it then

Mark Hopkins sat on one end of a log, And James Garfield sat on the other.

—From "The Liftin' Gaiter," copyright, 1923 by Harper & Bros. By permission of the author and publisher.

### Radio Flashes From Camp Plastercove.

"I hear some body down stairs—sounds like a burger!" Silence—"Wasn't that the cutest man in that motor launch? Gee I fell for that man!" Silence—"Chair falls—"Help—Some body has broken in—"Silence—Conference seeking a hero to investigate the noise down stairs—More Silence—Someone moving about among the pots and pans—"Help—Help—Murder—Stop—Oh—"Please stop"—More Silence—Ominous silence—terrible silence—Silence worse than death by strangulation—another chair falls over—"Mutters words in guttural tones—Growl—"Oh! Help me! Come to our aid quick!"—Crash—Ukelele hallowa—muttered imprecation under breath—motor launch arrives—out comes the hero—the clinging tide damsels of the auto bellum duns rush down all clamoring for first place as heroine. One wild dash is made for the intruders as they lay still as death in its silence under two sheets—One feminine cat-like tiger parks herself above the two sheets and like the pre-historic cave woman of old, seizes the hair of the two intruders, pulls them forth and there disclosed, lay two of her camp mates.

On account of static in the air the ensuing flashes cannot be heard.

Florence: "What are those holes in the floor?"

Marion: "They are knot holes."

Florence: "Well, I reckon I'm not blind, they are."

## The Florida Teacher's Creed.

To this task I dedicate myself as the knight gives himself to his quest, the physician to his work of healing, the pastor to his ministry.

I believe that mine is a laudable service, to which I strive to bring an open mind for all that is new and good in education; a body refreshed by healthful activities; a heart uplifted by communion with the Great Teacher.

I believe that my high purposes may be accomplished when I give my colleagues my sincere cooperation, showing my appreciation of their success, but refraining from any criticism unless it can be constructive.

I believe that my individual honor demands that I loyally keep in both letter and spirit any contract that I may sign.

I believe that in the classroom with my pupils and in my contact with their parents I shall meet my most charming personality, my most lovable self; I will keep to them, therefore, my choicest thought, my most cultured tone, my kindest manner, and my keenest sense of humor. I will be to them, in so far as this is possible for me, an example of patience, courage, and high living.

### Factors of Studying a Teacher

Three factors must be considered in studying a teacher—in her work, in herself, the teacher's capacities, the teacher's interests, and the opportunities presented by the work. One's capacities include a great variety of intangible personal characteristics and concrete abilities, all of which do or do not make for success in any given kind of work. "Interest has to do with one's colloquial life. Capacities and interests must be in harmony for the highest efficiency and happiness of the individual." Finally, the requirements and the opportunities of each position require expert job-analysis. Opportunities include (1) a chance for the worker to exercise his special capacities; (2) a chance to satisfy his special interests; (3) a chance to advance, and (4) a chance for self-expression.—E. E. Lewis, Superintendent of Schools, Flint, Michigan.

### TWO TEACHERS.

Two teachers were working side by side, teaching the same grades, doing the same work and supposedly, getting the same results, but—

One has a strong and pleasing personality; the other is colorless.

One shakes hands with a firm, warm grip; the other drops her hand in yours like a wet codfish.

One is kindly sympathetic; the other indifferent.

One stands squarely on her own feet; the other needs crutches.

One inspires love of work; the other inspires indifference or downright hatred of work.

One is loyal to all that is best; the other not disloyal, but unloyal.

One teaches living souls; the other teaches facts.

One travels the sunlit heights; the other the narrow ravine.

One lives to teach; the other teaches to live.

One's chief pay is in the joy of accomplishment and in the growing souls of her children; the other's only pay is in a city check.—W. J. R., in Everett, Mass., Bulletin.

"It's all over the school."

"What?"

## Bird's Eye Glimpses.

Saw fifty different kinds of birds the other day, going down to Shell Point. The beauty of going there is that it isn't much of a resort, so it isn't crowded—at least not with people. Sometimes it's pretty well crowded with birds.

Down the Wakulla river Dr. Belamy pointed out some wood ducks bathing. You wouldn't think ducks would need to bathe, any more than fish; but these were doing it. Good sign of them. They were back off the river in a little cove, where you'd never see them unless you knew just the right place to look.

Dr. Belamy and his family are ardent nature-lovers. Nearly every Sunday they go out on some jaunt into the wilds, usually down to the coast. You ought to see that sort of young ones troop out and look things over.

Oh, yes, we saw the cutest little yellow birds there at the river. You might think they were wild canaries except for their slender bills and dark wings. Steady now, don't be frightened at the name; they were Prothonotary Warblers.

Lots of Laughing Gulls down at the Point. They weren't feeding very hilariously this time. They didn't laugh on big like they usually do. Don't know what was the matter, unless their jokes were all stale.

Great Blue Herons were quite a spectacle. Saw three of them out still-fishing off Shell Point. They stand about four and a half feet high, and have a spear-like bill that they can drive with amazing force and accuracy.

Gormorants or "Nigger Geese" flew by in flocks. Most of them had their mouths open. They would fly a while with their mouths gaping, then shut them a space, then open them again. Guess why. Not to keep their tongues cool. Not because they thought they looked better that way. Give it up? Well, it was because they're confirmed mouth-breathers. Not that they have adenoids, but their nostrils are so small. Wonder if they snore at night.

### True and False Tests.

Mark A. T. by the true ones and an F by the false.

If you go in a cafe with a crush you come out broke.

Two lard birds result in one date.

Too much education sophisticates a college girl.

No girl wants to go to ride. No one wants a date. Dates around here do not give enough vitamins.

Two trips to the movies plus three journeys to the drug store plus four sauners to the tea room make nine rounds in the pocketbook.

Any student taking a campus course needs vocational guidance.

When you receive two letters, a special delivery, one telegram, two long distance calls in one week, it is said to be a rush.

One permanent wave causes three to other excess bills at the pressing club.

Two rides up College avenue cause four trips to town.

One week-end run up to the Lake causes insomnia.

One trip to McNair's, one trip to Hicks', one trip to Fain's, make three dollars with each soda jerker.

A dollar goes into the five and ten and brings out one wash rag, one cake of soap, one string of beads, one diamond, one bottle perfume, one eyebrow pencil, candy, four post-cards and three cents in change.

### Dear Caliro:

Just thank your lucky stars you are not in school this summer. Gee, but I nearly burn up all the time. I thought I was going to have an easy time, but I was badly fooled. It didn't take me long to realize that winter school was a nice vacation.

I just tell you what—I can't get used to—men in the dormitory and always in the dining hall. It is a mighty fine thing, but there ain't enough to go around, and course naturally I am left on the shelf. I have just done my best to vamp one course I'd love to get a school teacher. Oh, listen, Caliro, one fellow is divinely tall, with blue eyes and early hair that would make you swoon to look at. If I had some salt I would catch him. No, he ain't fresh—not that. But, polly, you ort to see and hear the feller with the million dollar smile play a harp. He will naturally make your heart back-fire on three and one-half cylinders. To cap the climax, one guy's sweetie came with him, and none of us stand a chance. I don't know his name, but he sure can make a saxophone talk. Some girl called him "Cherry" across the campus. I guess she's got a crush on him, but that's all the good it'll do her.

Say, my dear, Dean Salley is the most heartless creature alive. Why, he makes us understand that library reading about heredity and environment as if I cared whether I came from a monkey or not. You know me. As long as Duffin's have a good show and there is good ice cream in town at the mall, he makes me stay in college. I don't have time for dates at all hardly. Why, last week I just had time to go to the lake four times; had just five dates the whole week. Believe me, I will be glad when I get home in three weeks. I am gonna eat and sleep and rest for a month.

Most forgot to tell you my house party planned and they're having dances twice a week at home. They're just planning to give me loads of parties and I don't aim to miss a thing.

Forgot to tell you, too, I am reducing now. Why, I weighed 114 pounds last week. I got some say, wouldn't look good and I don't want to be sloppy.

I gotta stop and go to the ball game. Tallahassee and Havana play. There are lots of Oglethorpe College guys on the team and I have met four of them. One of them is a swell lookin' guy—the catcher.

I'm so sleepy and I can't see why, for I went to bed at 11 last night.

Love and kisses,

VILET.

### What's Better Than'er Dime?

"Have you been to the dime store yet? You don't know what you've missed! Come on, let me show you what all I got today."

You see these pearls? They have all corners. Candy-boy, howdy! There are lots of essentials, such as soap, wash-rag, towel, tooth paste, handkerchiefs, powder, rouge, hankies, caps and combs. There's some ribbon that would just match your new dress, and enough fancy work to fill all our shoe chests. Speaking of paper—got "Highlands" beat a mile. The best writing pencils! The curtain rods and towel racks are as substantial as the rock of Gibraltar. The truth of the matter is I can't tell you things from my dime store. If the dime store were to go busted the college would be ruined.

## EXCERPTS FROM DR. DODD'S LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

was magnificent. When released it unprompted Abraham Lincoln's.

A streak of vanity was never evident in Wilson. Here he might be contrasted with Roosevelt. Any lady or guest in the White House had precedence over Wilson.

He had very few eccentricities. He was extremely frank, as evidenced in his attitude toward Clemenceau and Madame Millerand. He never repeated and he resented the tendency to do so in others.

Cuozar knocked the ladder down by which he rose. Wilson knocked the men off who wished to climb on his success. Many of Wilson's classmates at Princeton—great men—abandoned him, but Dodge and McCormick, his best friends, remained so to the end of his life. They paid \$20,000 to have Wilson's letters held from publishing houses.

Wilson rose from president's chair at Princeton to governorship of New Jersey. From there he went to the White House. It is not likely that he would have been elected president if Roosevelt had not split the Republican party.

In 1913, when he went to Washington he knew what he didn't want; and he knew what he did want; and he knew how to get what he wanted. He confronted the tariff problem, which was the greatest next to slavery. He said, "I shall treat tariff like a physician operates on cancer." He set up a trade commission. Bankers changed their ideas on federal reserve.

In 1914 a move was set on foot to put him out of office. The Kaiser changed these plans. Wilson made the Kaiser print his own hideous picture. In 1915 he planned to keep U. S. a unit in regard to the war. Friends in scores turned from him. In 1917, when war was inevitable, he made the great plunge.

He did what he could for the world, and when his own country turned down his ideas he became embittered. He lived in rigid retirement, and appeared only as a private citizen. He refused to write articles for pay. He had only a house and a small fortune of about \$200,000.

When he died the whole nation paid homage to the ideas he had incited into the youth of America.

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

To get Lincoln's administration in its proper setting it is good to go back and briefly scan the term served by Andrew Jackson, and compare the two men. Jackson's brave sufferer and passionate fighter was typical of the stirring times between 1820 and 1860, when fighting duels and much drinking was quite in vogue. He succeeded in nothing except defeating Clay and Calhoun. As he retired from office he said: "If I had my term to serve again I'd shoot Clay and hang Calhoun."

Lincoln was the greatest man after the old generation of Clay, Calhoun, and Webster. He was tall, awkward, and as ugly as a man dared to be. He was ignorant and bashful and never to the point. With these qualifications he was a rival of Stephen Douglas, who was small, clever, lucky in life but unlucky in love, for Mary Todd married Lincoln.

Lincoln only aspired to work as a clerk; but destiny and Mary Todd had other plans. She was determined that he should be president. When rumors reached Lincoln that he was desired as a candidate his statement was, "O,

there's no such luck for such a sucker as me."

Wm. H. Seward seemed the logical candidate for the republican party; but he was too radical and not sincere. The party wanted a man of moderation—a nonentity—not good—not bad. Lincoln was thought to be the man. In March, 1861 he slipped into Washington under disguise, taking the extra precaution against assassination. He found that the Southerners had withdrawn to set up the Confederate government with Jefferson Davis as president and Robert E. Lee as military commander. Lincoln, dependent and self-depreciated was installed under protection of bayonets.

Lincoln's task seemed a thankless one. He was accused of being pro-Southern. Mary Todd held a Southern. Washington society would not receive Mrs. Lincoln. Her sympathies were not identical with Lincoln. In these trying times she urged a \$25,000 appropriation for a carpet for the White House. Lincoln vetoed it. She managed to keep her son in Harvard until the last year of the war and it is very unlikely that he ever did see real service. Had Lincoln been any less of a man secession would have succeeded and we would today have two countries instead of one United States.

Lincoln, determined to save the Union, Lee had the greatest army. Lincoln's business was to prevent England and France from sympathizing with aiding the South. It seemed the perversity of nature that Europe inclined toward the South. Lord Palmerston recognized Jefferson Davis as his equal. He won Queen Victoria's consent and prepared Napoleon for the same, but ignored Bismarck, who, because of an acquaintance with a young American, was easily persuaded to aid Lincoln. Palmerston became involved in political rivalry with Gladstone and allowed English opinion to be swayed by two mighty factors. The first was Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and thereby excited sympathy of nations. The look was translated into forty languages. The second factor was Uncle Robert Walker, who became Lincoln's propagandist agent. He had once borrowed \$10,000,000 for Mississippi plowmen, \$10,000,000 of which he used and later repudiated. He went to England where he became a sensational figure in politics. He shouldered Jefferson Davis with the \$10,000,000 repudiation, which he himself had negotiated. He borrowed \$250,000,000 from Bismarck. He stooped to a bribe on scheme of purchase of Alaska. Lincoln thus succeeded in beating the cleverest diplomat in the world, Palmerston.

In 1862 Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. His idea was anything to save the Union, and he succeeded. He won England but lost the sympathy of the North. He knew no animosity or hatred. His assassination was a great shock to the nation, but because of the bitterness of the time the pity of the tragedy was not fully realized until years later.

## THE FLAG FIRST

(Continued from page one)

foreign girl in a strange dress, and with a queer accent.

One day, in the morning assembly, the principal announced to the children that a beautiful new flag had been presented to the school, and that on Flag Day one of the children would raise it. The selection of the child would be left to the vote of the whole school.

Zora was filled with excitement. She kept wondering who would be the fortunate boy or girl, until she heard one of the little girls say she knew Martha Davis would get the most votes because her great-great-grandfather had fought with Washington in the Revolutionary Army. After that Zora held Martha in adoring awe.

Flag day came on Friday, and on the Monday afternoon before all the children were asked to remain after school to practice songs for the exercises. Zora marched into the auditorium with the other little fourth-graders who took their seats well up to the front. Her heart was beating fast for she knew they would sing the song she liked the best, and salute the large new flag that hung temporarily at the back of the stage.

The first song, "America," had been sung—each little face turned flower-like to the singing teacher who lead from a raised platform by the piano. Then the singing teacher rapped on the chair and said:

"Now children, we are going to sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' Arms down at your sides, heads erect, shoulders back—ready, now sing."

The little voice rang out clear and strong for the first bar, then weakened—faltered—stopped—for just over the singing teacher's head, from the right wings of the stage, a black, ominous smoke came rolling. The singing teacher never forgot the fleeting expressions that passed over the little faces turned up to her, first, surprise, then horror, then panic.

The little bodies held attention until a cry rang out, "Fire!" then there would have been pandemonium but for the singing teacher and the school girl at the piano. The singing teacher rapped loud and loud with her baton, and called in a voice that reached the furthest corners of the room.

Attention, children—march out in order—single file—that's right—Johnny Gay, stop pushing—Nancy Hall, catch step—sing, sing, "Onward Christian Soldiers"—sing right, left, right, left—while the girl at the piano put on the loud pedal and played with all her might.

Zora had every confidence in the singing teacher. She marched down the row of chairs to the aisle, then she turned to see if anyone had thought of the flag. No! It still hung at the back of the stage. For the first time she hesitated.

Could she leave it there to be burned? No! No! She darted out of the line like a little flash of lightning just like the girl at the piano, who did not dare stop playing; past the singing teacher and to the stage.

She grabbed the end of the flag, which came just within reach of her hand. She jerked it, but it didn't give. She jerked it again. This time in a panic, for the smoke was beginning to choke her. Fear gave her little hands strength, she gave another frantic jerk.

It brought the flag down, but she fell with it to the floor. The fold of red, white and blue covered her, shutting out the smoke, the "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the tramping of many little feet.

When Zora opened her eyes she looked straight into the soft blue eyes of the singing teacher, who was bending over her.

"The flag teacher, did it burn?" she asked, with an effort, for her throat felt dry and sore.

The singing teacher smiled at her brightly, but her eyes were filled with tears.

## Rib Ticklers.

Little Sam was sitting on the steps, sneezing.

His Mammy: "Sneezing, honey?"  
"No, sneezing sneeze, do you think my nose is a bee hive?"

Two little negro boys were watching a troublous.

First nigger: "How do do it?"  
Second nigger: "I got it figured out. He jes swallows it everytime it goes back."

First Cannibal: "I feel sorta sick."  
Second Cannibal: "I told you about eating those old grass widows."

E. M. H.: "You had no business kissing me."

P. P.: "But, hang it wasn't business, it was pleasure."

"Auntie, did you see 'Oliver Twist'?"  
"Lands no, child, you know I never go to any of these new-fangled dances."

Mistress: "You say you worked for the Van Twilliers. Can you prove it?"  
Mail: "Well, munn, I can show you some spoons with their initials on 'em."

"I hear you're working in a shirt factory."

"Yes."  
"Why aren't you working today?"  
"Oh, We're making night shirts this week."

Miss Maggie Tilton, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., was the charming guest of the Richardson sisters.

The Misses McCall spent the week end at home this week.

"You precious little thing, the flag is here. See?" She turned and taking the flag from a man standing by, she unfolded it and let it gently flutter in the breeze.

See, Zora. It is like you—like all of us, think God, safe and sound!"

By Thursday Zora was sitting up and planning to go back to school the next day. She had just explained to the mother that she could not possibly miss the raising of the flag, when there was a rap at the door, and in walked the singing teacher, the high school girl who played the piano, and several little fourth-graders.

Before Zora could say a word of welcome one of the little girls stripped forward, and she was surprised to see it was Martha Davis, whose great-great-grandfather had fought with Washington in the Revolutionary Army. Martha had on a white beribboned dress, and her long curls hung like a golden sheath around her shoulders. She carried a large bouquet of red roses.

"Zora," she said, and Zora remembered afterwards she said it just like the little fourth-graders said their speeches on Friday afternoon, "It is my honor and pleasure to tell you that you have been chosen to raise the new flag. The fourth grade is very proud of you. They have sent you those roses with their love."

And she laid the bouquet in Zora's arms.

It is well that no one waited for a reply, and that the singing teacher walked over and took Zora in her arms and kissed her. No one said so, but Zora knew that never, never again would she feel like a stranger in the beautiful America, the home of the brave and the free.

# The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 30, 1925

## Dr. Conrad Speaks in Y. W. Services

A very sacred and impressive service was enjoyed by the students on Sunday, July 26, 1925. The subject of Dr. Conrad's address was "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." In this address he brought out the true thought that our inner thoughts are reflected on our faces and in our everyday actions. The following program was rendered:

Musical—Ruth Shorthouse.  
Special music—Dorcas Hodge, Dominica Mastaglio, Ernestine Phillips.  
Hymn—"He Leadeth Me."  
Bible reading—Fleta E. Doty.  
Prayer—J. F. Jacobs.  
Address—Dr. Ed. Conrad.  
Subject—"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Hymn—"Take Time to Be Holy."  
Hymn—"Lord for Tomorrow and Its Needs."  
(Sung softly as a closing prayer.)

## New Law Regarding Study of the Constitution

All students should get the following:

CHAPTER 10,256, NUMBER 234  
An Act to require the teaching of the Constitution of the United States, including the study and devotion to American Institutions and the study of the public high schools, universities and colleges of this State; requiring that all applicants for teachers' certificates shall also pass a satisfactory examination thereon and show loyalty thereto, and providing a penalty for the willful violation thereof.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1. That on and after September 1, 1925, all high schools, colleges and universities in this State that are sustained or in any manner supported by public funds shall give instruction in the essentials of the United States Constitution, including the study of and devotion to American Institutions and ideals, and no student in said schools, colleges or universities shall receive a certificate of graduation without previously passing a satisfactory examination upon the provisions and principles of the United States Constitution and shall also satisfy the examining power of his or her loyalty thereto.

Sec. 2. The instruction provided for in Section 1 of this Act shall be given for at least one year of the high schools, colleges and universities grades, respectively.

Sec. 3. That all persons hereafter applying for certificates authorizing them to become teachers in the public schools of this State, shall, in addition to existing requirements and before receiving such certificates, be required to pass a satisfactory examination upon the provisions and principles of the Constitution of the United States, and shall also satisfy the examining power of his or her loyalty thereto.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the State superintendent of public in-

## OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I?  
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.  
Cities and fields I walk: I penetrate  
Deserts and fields remote, and, pass by  
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late,  
I knock unbidden once at every gate!  
If sleeping, wake: If feasting, rise before  
I turn away: It is the hour of fate,  
And they who follow me reach every state  
Mortal desire, and conquer every foe  
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,  
Condemned to failure, misery and woe,  
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—  
I answer not, and I return no more.

JOHN J. INGALLS.

## Who's Who This Week

MISS CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN WINTERS

Miss Catherine Zimmerman Winters, Instructor in history, has deservedly won the name of being an inspiration to every girl with whom she comes in contact.

History is a subject which some do not like. It, however, there is anyone here who does not like history, she has but to attend a single class of Miss Winters, and she will realize that history is not merely a book to study, but is a story of real men and women.

In addition to being an excellent teacher, Miss Winters is a friend, and all of her students will testify to her willingness to help them in any possible way.

Miss Winters has been with us for the last three years, and we hope that she will remain with us forever; for, by her untiring efforts she has done much for both our students and our College. We are, indeed, proud that Miss Winters is one of our instructors.

## Vesper Services

Vesper service was led by Miss Inez McGaugh Wednesday night. Her subject was "Friendship" and this was illustrated by a story told by Miss Maude Schwalmeier and a lovely song by Miss Dorcas Hodge.

struction to make due arrangements for carrying out the provisions of this Act. For such a purpose, said State superintendent shall prescribe suitable texts adapted to the needs of the high school, universities and college grades, as specified in Section 2 of this Act.

Sec. 5. That willful neglect or failure on the part of any public school superintendent, principal or teacher, or the president or teacher or other officer of any high school, normal school, university or college, to observe and carry out the requirements of this Act, shall be sufficient cause for the dismissal or removal of such party from his or her position.

Sec. 6. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith and the same are repealed.

Sec. 7. This Act shall take effect upon its passage and approval by the Governor.

Approved June 8, 1925.

## The Literature of Florida

From the standpoint of literary production Florida is still in its infancy. Although several interesting tales of travel and description have been published we may safely say that the number of works showing real literary worth or exhaustive research is comparatively few. Miss Caroline Liverius' "History of Florida," published as a memorial to her by the Florida State Historical Society, was a carefully prepared manuscript. Miss Brevard had access to material in the archives of the Capitol, many private libraries containing old-print books and records and letters of men close to state affairs. Her work, up to the present, is the most exhaustive study of Florida history.

Another recent work that deserves much praise is "The Negro of the Old South" by Mrs. Nicholas Van Epkes. The book is a rare exposition of ante-bellum plantation life in Florida. It is also a social and psychological study of the negro, at that time so many years removed from his native jungles into a civilized and cultured environment. Mrs. Epkes' description of "hog killin' times" is unique even in accounts of old plantation life; and the chapter entitled "When Laurence Ran Away," is a masterful pen-picture of nature in north Florida in pioneer days.

Miss Annie McQueen is a Florida writer whose choice of themes have contained much local color. Many of her stories have appeared in magazines for young people. So far, we are sorry to say, none have been published in book form.

Dr. James Owen Kinnaus has already for publication a manuscript that should prove of much interest to people of Florida. It shows an exhaustive research among the old newspapers of the state, which adds light to many historical events; and reflects the public opinion in Florida from time to time.

It is impossible, in an article of this length, to mention other writers, but in the following bibliography, listed from books in the library of the college, you may take note of much of the literature of Florida up to the present day:

King, Grace Elizabeth—Desoto and his men in the land of Florida, published 1869.

Willoughby, Hugh L.—Across the

(Continued on page four)

## The Hoodoo

The Hoodoo, a farce in three acts, was presented by the Summer School in the High School Auditorium Saturday night. The play was well received by a large audience, who agreed with the advertisement that it was an all-star cast. The play opened in the living room of Mrs. Perrington-Shine's (Agnes Curry) country home, where the wedding of her niece, Amy Lee (Margaret Ramsey) was to take place in a few days to Brighton Early (May Carroll). Mrs. Shine, who insisted upon being called Mrs. "Perrington" Shine, was a typical aristocratic lady, while Brighton was an ideal lover. The best man, Billie Jackson (Josephine Gossett) not only broke the hearts of Mrs. Ima Clinger (Helen Sutton), a fascinating widow, who had an angel child Angelina (Margaret Way) who was a scream, and Gwendolyn (Elizabeth Bestick), but also won the hearts of the audience and the heart of the maid of honor, Doris Ruffles (Gertrude Tucker).

The real action began when Professor Solomon Egypt (Dorcas Hodge), an authority on Egypt, arrived and presented the bridegroom with a "scarab" pin, which was supposed to cause its possessor trouble for the first twenty-four hours and after that untold joys. The pin rapidly changed hands, causing a great deal of trouble to Mr. Early. Billie Jackson, Aunt Paradise (Elizabeth Sanford) and Mr. Dun (Dorothy Armstrong), the burglar. The Dazzling Daisy Dodo De Graft (Margaret Dorman) figured largely in the troubles of Mr. Brighton and also Prof. Spigot, whose wife she claimed to be. The climax was reached when Mrs. Spigot and six of the little Spigots arrived in answer to a telegram from Hermachus Spigot (Bertha Henderson) saying that "Father had another wife." Hermachus, we shall never forget him, Lula (Myrtle Sealey), the maid, who was a Lula by name and nature. Cuthbert Tervin played the part of Miss Longnecker, the giggling schoolmarm.

The burglar was discovered. Dodo was found to be his wife. Mrs. Spigot was reconciled to her husband. Billie and Doris eloped. Prof. Spigot buried the "scarab" and the bride and groom were happy because all things work out right for those who truly love.

## Important

Students desiring to have college credit placed on the permanent records of the College should send for their high school record. Get blank from the Registrar, Miss McNeil.

Many a student has regretted neglecting this matter when necessity has pressed upon her to qualify for a degree. If you have any excuse at any college and wish to have them transferred to this College, it will be forgiven if you attend to this matter TODAY.

Yes, yes, there's a party coming. Get ready for it.

## The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

### 1925 STAFF

Willie L. Matheson.....Editor-in-Chief  
Josephine Gossett.....Associate Editor  
Ella May Hewett.....Society Editor  
Ruth Shaw.....Department Editor  
Mary Dodd.....Art Editor  
Agnes Gregory.....Joke Editor  
Alice Nicholson.....Business Manager  
Alice Collins.....City Circulation Manager  
Lucile Sheffer.....Circulation Manager

### REPORTERS

George Wade, Henrietta Bryan,  
Florence Tryon, Minnie Lindsey, Margaret Consigny.

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U. S. APPROVED, POSTER, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

## EDITORIAL.

### Did You Get Out Just as Much as You Put In?

When you came to Florida State College on June 15th you were full of enthusiasm and pep. This enthusiasm and pep has carried you through to the end—you have met innumerable foes in the form of homelike-ness, loneliness, hard lessons, long study hours, and perhaps the lack of hilarious entertainment. You have conquered all these foes by just sticking to the job, pursuing steadily your task and now as summer school is about to close you realize that it was all worth while. The many lessons you have learned, the new experiences you have had, the great amount of reading you have done, the systematic life you have led in the college all tend to make for you a greater, broader version of your education. The work you have put in can not go for naught—some of you have made college credit, some have extended their credits, some have obtained sufficient knowledge to pass any examination that the State of Florida might thrust out as a home of contention. If you came for a campus course, we don't see what prospect you have had for getting it, but as an attribute to your resourcefulness, we know if you sought it, you must have obtained it. Therefore everything you put in will bear fruit to helping you get something out.

If you haven't studied a lesson, if you haven't read a book, if you haven't passed a course—you have gained something. It is a gain to come in contact with people, to study their characteristics, including peculiarities—every day you meet up with some one of a type all to herself—no two of us are alike—you don't find many with similar tastes, they differ in some respects. If you will observe you can have a thorough course in psychology. Just watching people do different things. Does everyone act alike in the postoffice? Can you detect anything in any one's character by the way they study in the library? Much can be learned about the individuality of a human being in the way he or she expresses themselves, the manner in which they walk, the way they conduct themselves in the dining room, and in their own room.

It is to be hoped that every one has made a brilliant scholastic record but if perchance you haven't—consider yourself that your stay has been beneficial in that you have met people from all

### Suggested Minimum List of Books for Teachers' Library

(To be kept in the principal's office for the use of all the teachers.)

1. Morau: The Psychology of the Individual School Child. Macmillan, 1925.
2. Miller and Hargreaves: The Self-Directed School, Scribner's, 1925.
3. Smith: Constructive School Discipline. American Book Co., 1925.
4. Fraser and Armentrout: Introduction to Education. Scott, Foresman, 1924.
5. Freedland: Modern Elementary School Practice. Macmillan, 1919.
6. Strayer and Engelhardt: The Classroom Teacher. American Book Co., 1920.
7. Starke: Every Teacher's Problems. American Book Co., 1922.
8. Wilson and Hoke: How to Measure. Macmillan, 1920.
9. Monroe: Measuring the Results of Teaching. Houghton Mifflin, 1918.
10. Smith: Education Moves Ahead. Atlantic Monthly Press, 1924.
11. Burton: Supervision and the Improvement of Teaching. D. Appleton, 1922.
12. Nutt: The Supervision of Instruction. Houghton Mifflin, 1920.

### READING

1. Stone: Oral and Silent Reading. Houghton Mifflin, 1922.
2. Gray: Deficiencies in Reading. Aldine, D. C. Heath, 1922.
3. Parker: Types of Elementary Teaching and Learning. Ginn and Co., 1922 (Chapters V, VI, and XI).
4. Watkins: How to Teach Silent Reading to Beginners. Lippincott, 1922.

### ARITHMETIC

1. Klinger: The Teaching of Arithmetic. D. Appleton and Co., 1921.
2. Stone: The Teaching of Arithmetic. R. H. Sanborn and Co., 1918.
3. Thorndike: The New Methods of Arithmetic. Macmillan, 1922.

### SPELLING

1. Tidman: The Teaching of Spelling. World Book Co., 1919.
2. Suzzallo: The Teaching of Spelling. Houghton Mifflin.

### ENGLISH

- Maloney: Standards in English. World Book Co., Yonkers, N. Y.

### Tentative List of Summer School Graduates, 1925

#### B. S. IN EDUCATION

Priscilla Armstrong, Mary Carroll, Estelle Cawthon, Helen Hill, Minnie Rosenbaum.

#### L. I. GRADUATES

Isabella Aida, Mabel Bell, Verta Bradley, Henrietta Bryan, Frances Buchanan, Mary Sarah Dodd, Montene Faircloth, Helen Fuller, Lillian Gillis, Bertha Henderson, Lona Hinson, Dorcas Hodges, Mara Hillman Howard, Edna Mae Huggins, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis, Sara Lawrence, Ethel Lewis, Minnie Lindsey, Julia Musmehwhite, Mattie Lee Parker, Jasmine Pattison, Anna Prester, Barbara Rebo, Ethel Singletary, Irene Strickland, Willie Taylor, George Wade.

over the suite of Florida—and from many other states in the union, you have had a taste of college life, its beautiful environment and wholesome atmosphere, you have been given the privilege of viewing the beautiful flowers, green lawns, shady trees, majestic buildings, and gorgeous sunsets that have no equal—all these things have found right in the Florida State College—so let's give a cheer—and look forward to coming again soon.

### List Asking for Extension of Certificate, 1925

Bela Altman, Edna Gertrude Annis, Mamie Lee Ayers, Blanche Aze, Anna Anderson.

D. P. Burns, Berman Barnes, Virginia Bateman, Sue Mae Beane, Velma Beasely, Isabel May Becker, Hattie B. Blitch, Addie E. Boyd, Gladys Bradford, Ruby Brown, Mrs. Alice Blair, Nina Bennett, Mary Blankenship.

Margaret Cabot, Mattie Chapman, Lonla Mae Chesser, Laura Cogburn, Myrtle A. Coke, Ellene Crews, Bessie Cyfert, Myrtle Clark, Nellie Clark, Edna M. Connell.

Mary M. Davis, Kate Davis, Robert Davis, Alma C. Dawson, Sybil C. DeLaney, Charles E. Dugear, Pearl Dugear.

Carrie B. Eccles, Nell Edmonds, Minnie W. Edney, Lotie Evans, May Fenn, Frances Ferrell, Jessie Ferrell, Hazel Fetham, Nellie A. Ford, N. B. Fouraker.

H. E. Galloway, Olive Gardner, Jane Garrett, Ruth Gilliland, Rosie Gillis, Lillian Glenn, Edna Gramling, Jewell Groom, Florence Griffin.

Zola M. Haines, Annie E. Harrison, Dossie Hart, Emma Hartman, Violet Hayward, Clara Heintz, Wallace Hinson, Mary Horne, Vivian Howell, Nadje Hall, Ruth Hodnett, Mrs. Carry Hicks.

Myrtle Jackson, Josephine Jones, Clara Johnson, S. S. Johnson, Meroba Jenks.

Phoebe Kettlehan, Mrs. Kathleen King, Ethel Kinkred.

Evelyn Lewis, W. Mackey.

Lillian A. Mackey, Mamie Mackey, Lavada Mason, Onida Maxwell, Mamie Lila Montgomery, Loraine Moore, Margaret Mylinhan.

Minnie McAnuley, Miriam McFarley, Grace McCall, Thelma McCall, Ezzelle McCallum, Audrey McKenzle, Essie McKnight, Ellen S. McFae, L. E. McWilliams, Anna McKenzie.

Ruth Nixon, Lawson O'Bryan, Clara O'Neal, Sara Owens.

Edith Paramore, Alma Pearce, Mae Pearce, Maggie A. Pennington, Edith Maria Peralta, Mary Evelyn Perkins, Inez M. Peterson, Jennie Lee Phillips, Britt Pittman, Mrs. Ruby H. Pope, Mrs. Anne Mary Pumphrey.

Sara Elizabeth Rusan, Jewell Reeder, Ella Reicher, Lavonia Revell, Elsie L. Rice, Vera Roberts, Louise Robles, Mary C. Rothenberg, Grace Romigiera, Hilda Royle, Wilma Richardson, Doris Richardson.

Vera Segree, Mrs. Richard C. Segreus, N. T. Segree, Lily Shaw, Lucile Sheller, Valda Shelly, Maude Smith, George Squires, Emily Frances Steel, Irma Starnes, Juanita Sutton, Bertie Smith, Muriel Sutton, Bertie Smith, Pauline Smith, Ruth Sandlin, Jonnie Sandlin.

Charles Taylor, Gertrude Taylor, W. Mae Taylor, Nora Tindell, Beatrice Tolar, Love Turner, Mary Culbert Tervin.

Nell Vaughn, Kate Vaughn.

Mary B. Walker, Jeanne Wallace, Ita Waller, Ethel Ware, Susan Welch, Sue Weber, Wilma Wiggins, Edna Mae Williams, Irma Williams, Mrs. T. C. Wimbley, Sara Holt Whit, Mrs. B. C. Winsor.

### Return Books

I don't forget to return all books, professional and academic, before leaving the campus. If you have borrowed books from a teacher don't abuse his confidence.

### Colleges and Universities Giving Degrees in Education

H. S. in Education is offered by the following:

University of Alabama, University, Ala.

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

University of Ohio, Ohio.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

A. B. in Education is offered by the following:

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

University of North Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

University of Ohio, Ohio.

State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

H. S. in Education is offered by the following:

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

B. S. and A. B. in Education are offered by the following:

University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

University of North Dakota, Bismarck, N. Dak.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

The M. S. in Education is offered by the State College of Washington (School of Education).

The M. A. and M. S. in Education are offered by University of Washington (School of Education).

Ed. M. (Master of Education) and Ed. D. (Doctor of Education) are offered by Harvard University in its Graduate School of Education.

### Forgiveness and Flowers

Perhaps it may be a little difficult to give a satisfactory definition of forgiveness. But a certain little boy gave a good illustration of it. When asked one day what forgiveness of injuries means, he gave this answer: "It is the scent that flowers give when they are trampled on!"

And how truly fragrant is forgiveness!

That a man's reach should exceed his grasp was not written for the table.

## Correspondence Credit

Question: What part of the total amount of work required for a two or four year degree in the School of Education may be done by correspondence?

Answer: One-half of it.

Question: How fast may one proceed with correspondence work?

Answer: The best results are gotten by taking only one course at a time and completing not more than two assignments per week.

## The Sun Porch of America

Robert Shaller Holmes.

They are pleading for more taxes  
For an item called publicity.  
And warn the questionnaires  
In concern for our felicity:  
It appears they want more people  
To laze in charms of Florida.  
And they hawk from mart to temple  
Of the "playground of America".

Be some of us are blinking  
At the advertised cognomen,  
And some of us are thinking  
That name may be an omen:  
Is it worth to spread the notion  
That the citizens of Florida  
Will show the state's promotion  
As the playground of America?

The playground of America,  
Take a place for folks to play:  
Would we have our State of Florida  
Under tedious ways?  
Would we have this land of sunshine  
But a sporting reservation  
With the gambling vice and moonshine  
Astrace to civilization?

Would find a better slogan  
Than the "playground of America".  
For this term is not the token  
Of the soul of greater Florida.  
We must then be up and doing,  
Make appeal to folk of worth,  
Others privilege pursuing  
For the garden spot of earth.

Let's spread the values of our state,  
For health and recreation,  
Let's advertise that artists great  
Then entertain the nation,  
That statesmen come from many  
lands.

And speak on every topic  
And one may hear the greatest bands  
In intimate that is tropic.

Every—  
Then come good people to the state,  
The torch of America.  
The good, the true, the wise, the  
exact.

And here and here I'll stop.

## Society Notes

Mr George Shafer was pressing his suit with Miss Jo Curtis on Sunday evening.

The Glass: Woff, you know if I were as insignificant as you I'd crawl in a snail hole and die.

Woff: You better mind out how to see with me, sonny, or I'll hit you hard! I'll knock your ancestors out of the coconut trees.

Diever see an amusing sight  
Well, watch the dates on Sunday night.

Students who wish to make suggestions as to how to make the Summer School more useful to teachers are asked to address their suggestions to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley before they leave.

## HOW TO BE SURE OF A RIGHT TO COLLEGE CREDIT IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Students should take this day, or as soon as possible, get from Miss Jessie McNeil a blank for high school credit. This should be sent at once to the high school principal for an official record of the units made in high school. As soon as a complete record is filed showing sixteen units from an accredited high school, then each student concerned will have a right to permanent record of all college credits made.

## The Certification Ladder

Begin at the Bottom and Climb Up.

Graduate State Certificate. (Based on four years of college work and good through the senior high school grades.)

Graduate State Certificate. (Based on two years of college work and good through the tenth grade.)

Professional Certificate. (Something worth seeking after.)

First Grade Certificate. (Fast becoming the minimum requirement.)

Second Grade Certificate. (Demand decreasing.)

Primary Certificate. (For primary teacher.)

Third Grade Certificate. (Forget it.)

All subjects, both professional and academic, required for any and all certificates are offered every Summer School at the Florida State College for Women.

Don't forget that you can do three things every Summer School at the F. S. C. W.: Get extension of your present certificate, work for a higher grade of certificate, and work for college or high school credit all at the same time.

Those who hold Third Grade Certificates should proceed at once to turn them in and work for a better grade.

Those who hold Second Grade Certificates should change these into First Grade Certificates.

Those who hold First Grade Certificates should work for Professional Certificates.

Those who hold Professional Certificates should change this first into Graduate State Certificate based on two years of college work and then into Graduate State Certificate based on four years of college work.

## A Budding Kipling

When Summer School's last day is over.

And examinations and lessons are past.

When the last bell has rung and the last date had.

We shall rest and by Joy, we shall need it.

Settle down for a day or so—

Till winter school shall call us again.

And those who have passed shall be happy:

They shall never dread another exam—

They shall know as much as their professors—

No more worry of dread or sorrow for them—

They shall climb higher on the ladder of ambition.

But those who have shunned the library,

Have cut classes gladly—

Even those who have sat on the campus

And roled on the avenue more and more—

To these no extension shall be given—

Even their credit shall be cut out.

But, faith, they can say, we've had a good time

And now's the time to shout.

## Evening Baseball

The Game That Made the White Palms Twirlers Famous Over Night.

HOW TO HIT A HOME RUN.  
First Inning—Avoid an over abundance of BATS.

Second Inning—STEAL HOME as early as it is gracefully possible. If it is disgracefully impossible, we suggest sliding.

Third Inning—By this time it should be clear that you are not to be caught OUT after 8:00 P. M. more than one illicit every 7 games.

Fourth Inning—Which reminds us, every hit made at 8:30 P. M. or before counts as a home run. Every hit made after the twice above mentioned hour, namely, 8:30 P. M. counts as a foul—any made after 10:00 P. M. is a foul and, any made after that will knock your letting average right in the eyes. (Please excuse the slang.)

Fifth Inning—Your pillow is third base. A clever and wide awake player sleeps on this sack often during an entire game.

Sixth Inning—An open window usually results in a spectacular catch. Respect the umpire, however, and keep your mouth shut.

Seventh Inning—This is lucky seven. Lay safe and pull the covers up a bit. Get near the window where you can keep your closed eyes on the moon which is covering center field. In case any stars try to slide, turn over.

Eighth Inning—By this time you should be roofing for the home team and driving out three-buggers every time the ball is pitched.

Ninth Inning—6:00 A. M. Game called on account of light. Good game, eh?—American Child Health Association.

## Bird's Eye Glimpses

Autumn days are coming, probably the saddest and withal the sweetest.

In the year. The gay bright greens of spring have given place to the mature heritage of summer, and with the vanishing freshness of the year the bird songs that teemed the woods in spring hushed now, but for a few of the lustre songsters.

One day while it is still summer there comes mysterious something—a peculiar light, a haze in the air, you hardly know what, but it hints of autumn just around the turn of the year.

Just at this indescribable time of year, now approaching, the fall mists, grants from the North will begin to put in their appearance with us, many of them to pass on across the Gulf in a single night, and on thousands of miles to the forests of South America.

## Fire Test.

Come to 110 J. M. any afternoon to learn how to make hospital beds and for first-aid work.

Come to Y. W. C. A. room Friday 24, Saturday 25, or Friday 31, Saturday, Aug. 3, for instructions.

If you do not finish the first week, you have another chance the next Friday or Saturday.

## Digging Graves With Teeth

"Every lover's quarrel, every spat between husband and wife, began in the stew pot or the oven, says a celebrated English surgeon. Most of us have noticed a tendency to become irritable when our digestion is out of order."

The London surgeon even believes that character is considerably regulated by what goes into the stomach. He's reasoning along the same lines as feeling raw meat to a prizefighter to make him ferocious, or candy to a girl to make her amiable.

Sir William Osler once said: "For some reason the brain and the stomach have never been friends, and the cleverest men I know treat their stomachs like dogs."

Charles E. Hecht, English food expert, says he studied great men of history and decided Osler was right.

Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, always ate a heavy dinner an hour before going to bed, and never was able to figure out why he had insomnia and indigestion. Hecht thinks Spencer's gloom and cynicism were caused by his ignorance of the simplest rules of diet.

Napoleon, another dyspeptic, ate at irregular hours. He belted his meals. He gorged. He was forever munching candy. He was a brilliant man, intellectual enough to conquer nations after nation. Yet he couldn't master his appetites.

Shakespeare's marvelous plays could never have been written by a dyspeptic. He ate carefully, sensibly and had excellent digestion.

A big insurance company claims that nearly half of the illness of its policyholders originate in indigestion. You recall the old saying that most people die their graves with their teeth.

Good cooks cause more indigestion than bad cooks, for their tasty victuals entice people to overeat. Most folks, when the stomach is upset, blame it on some particular thing they have eaten. As a rule, though, indigestion is caused by eating too much—or too fast—as is the tendency in this madhouse age when everyone imagines he's in a hurry.

An old country doctor says it's a good rule always to go away from the table a bit hungry. The stomach can easily be the gateway to the cemetery.

Things Heard In Study Hour.

Aw! No! Now, here! I know I flunked my typewriting. Sing me again, my sweet. I'll never get this trig. Melody—toodle-dee-doo. How do you spell vice versa? Are you sure? I wish you'd let me study! Dr. Gage and his Spanish will drive me wild. Gosh! I've got the writer's cramp! Say-er-please—may I interrupt you a moment? How long before lunch? Lunch awhile—they whisper I love-ee you. Whose dress? So flangey awhile-l-l-l. Ain't it cold! Wha-chuh-oh! (Silence!) Have you had your daily dozen? Well, here goes! Sh-h-h-h! Oh, gosh, those lights at night! Well, goodnight, old top, I'm so glad I got my trig.

Learning while teaching is inspiration to the teacher and salvation to the taught. You are young yet, but inevitably you will become old. The way to be reconciled to old age is to be prepared for it. Consult Dean N. M. Salley if interested in making credits in School of Education by correspondence.

## THE LITERATURE OF FLORIDA (Continued from page one)

Everglades; a canoe journey of exploration. Illustrated. 1898.

Havdison, J. W.—The Florida of today, a guide for tourists and settlers. Illustrated—published 1889.

Hitchcock, Anthony Weston and J. A.—Florida enchantment. 1918.

Johnson, Clifford—Highways and byways of Florida. 1918.

Packard, Winthrop—Florida trails as seen from Jacksonville to Key West and from November to April inclusive. 1911.

Torrey, Bradford—A Florida sketchbook. 1905.

Davis, William Watson—The Civil war and reconstruction in Florida. 1913.

Blake, S. E.—Tallahassee of Yesterday. 1924.

Brevard, C. M.—History of Florida from the treaty of 1763 to the present times. Vol. 1—1924.

Davis, T. F.—History of early Jacksonville. An authentic record of events from the earliest times to and including the Civil war. 1911.

Ejones, Mrs. N. W.—The negro of the old South. 1925.

Green, E. L.—School history of Florida. 1922.

Lyle—History of Florida, past and present. 1923.

Phillips, P. L.—Notes on the life and works of Bernard Romans. 1924.

Solís de Mendez, Gonzalo—Pedro Menéndez de Avilés; adelantado, governor and captain-general of Florida. Published 1923.

Dickson, Mary Elizabeth—Dickson and his men, reminiscences of the war in Florida. 1890.

Albertson, Edwin—Florida Wilds. 1906.

Small, John Kinkaid—Florida trees. 1913.

Hayden, Clara R.—A century of Tallahassee Girls. 1924.

Brevard, Carl—Around the Nightwood fire. 1915.

Whitney, Emerson and Perry, Frances—Four American Indians. 1904. The story of Osceola and the Seminole War. Florida State Historical Society Publications and Magazine.

Smith, George Hoyt—Gray Hall Panthers, stories with a Florida background. 1921.

The Library of Southern Literature, which contains extracts from the writings of the following Florida authors: Call, Wilkinson; Davidson, James Wood; Brevard, Caroline; Hentz, Caroline; Dickinson, J. J. and Mary; Ellis, Leonora Beck; Fairbanks, George R.; Long, Ellen Call.

## She Doesn't

My parents told me not to smoke.  
I don't.  
Nor listen to a naughty joke.  
I don't.  
They told me it was wrong to wink at handsome men, or even think about intoxicating drink.  
I don't.  
To dance and flirt is very wrong.  
I don't.  
Wild girls chase men and wine and song.  
I don't.  
I kiss no man, not even one;  
In fact, I don't know how it's done.  
You wouldn't think I had much fun.  
I don't.  
"James, my son, did you take that letter to the post office and pay the postage on it?"  
"Father, I see a lot of men putting letters in a little place, and when no one was looking I slipped in yours for nothing."

## "It's the Little Things That Tell"

"True courtesy means strict honor, forbearance, generous and refined feelings and polished deportment, to which all meanness, infatigability, and peevish fretfulness are opposed."—Lieber.

"If one is centrally kind, honorable, delicate and considerate, he will almost without fail have manners that will admit him into any desirable circle."

We learn to do gentle deeds by doing them.

"Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way—"

"Manners in the highest sense are irresistible. If you meet the king he will recognize you as a brother. They are a defense against insult. All doors fly open when he who wears them approaches. They cannot be bought. They cannot be learned from a book. They cannot pass from lip to lip. They come from within, and from a within that is rounded in truth, honor, delicacy, kindness and consideration."—Munzer.

"Give a boy address and accomplishments and you give him mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes."—Emerson.

"Do not under-rate polish. A diamond in the rough may possess value, but a diamond after the cutter's tool has brought out its smoothness and beauty will command a much greater price in the market."—Margaret Sangster.

The little civil phrases "Pardon me," or "I beg pardon," or "Excuse me" will sweep away many a frown caused by some inadvertence or carelessness.

The effect of good manners is twofold. Like charity it blesses him that gives and him that takes.

The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show that you care for them.

## Where the Crowded Ways Cross

'Tis only a half truth the poet has sung  
Of the house by the side of the way;  
Our Master had neither a house nor a home.  
But he walked with the crowd day by day.  
And I think, when I read of the poet's desire,  
That a house by the road would be good;  
But service is found in its tenderest form  
When we walk with the crowd in the road.  
So I say, let me walk with the men of the road,  
Let me seek out the burdens that crush,  
Let me speak kind words of cheer to the weak  
Who are falling behind in the rush.  
There are wounds to be healed, breaks to mend,  
There's a cup of cold water to give;  
The man in the road by the side of his friend,  
Is the man who has learned how to live.  
Then tell me no more of the house by the road,  
There is only one place I can live,  
It's there with the men who are tolling along,  
Who are needing the cheer I can give.  
It is pleasant to live in the house by the way,  
And to be a friend as the poet has said;

## Locals

Pinkie Johnson went home this week-end and attended an all-day dinner and singing on the ground.

Mrs. Grace Warren motored to Bloomington and visited her children Sunday.

Ella Mae Hewett spent the week-end in DeFuniak with homefolks.

Nellie Ford, Clarissa Taylor, Violet Haywood, Jane Garrett, Annie B. Gilbert and Jennie Lee Philip motored to Thomaston Sunday and report a good time except a wreck as a last event.

Miss Nina Mae Stephens is the attractive visitor and former roommate of Miss Fern Russell.

Bertha Dixon, of Marianna, is visiting Thelma Sollars.

We are all blind until we see That, in the human plan, Nothing is worth the making If it does not make the man. If build these cities glorious Why man unbuilted goes? In vain we build the world unless The builder also grows. —Edwin Martin in Kwanis Magazine.

## A Visitor to F. S. W. C.

The autumn days are coming, probably the saddest of the year. We back up this statement by the appearance of a wood duck on route to South Florida via F. S. W. C. He hibernated over the College on Sunday evening. It was plain he was headed for South Florida, as he was carrying his wardrobe with him.

## English Anatomy

At a high school examination in England the following definition was given to anatomy:

"Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts—the head, the chest, and the stomach. The head contains the eyes and the brains, if any; the chest contains the lungs and a piece of liver; the stomach is devoted to the vowels, of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

Mr. Glenn McGill, of Lafayette, Fla., spent Saturday and Sunday in Tallahassee as a visitor of the State College in general and Miss Addie McCormick in particular. Mr. McGill was just returning from Camp MeClellan at Anniston, Ala., where he has successfully completed the summer training course there of the R. O. T. C., carrying off the honors in machine-gun competition. Mr. McGill is a senior at the University of Florida in the College of Engineering.

But the Master bids us "Bear ye their load,  
For your rest waiteth yonder ahead.  
Out there in the road that goes by the house  
Where the poet is singing his song,  
I'll walk and work 'midst the heat of the day,  
And I'll help falling brother along,  
Too busy to live in the house by the way,  
Too happy for such an abode,  
My heart sings its praise to the Master of all,  
Who is helping me serve in the road.  
WALTER J. GRESHAM.

## Rib Ticklers

"That couple seems to be made for each other."  
"How do you mean?"  
"Lemon with fish, you know."

Dean Sandles: "Can anyone tell me how macaroni is made?"  
"Yes; you first take a long hole and then you wrap dough around it."

Dr. Gage: "What are the three words used mostly in a college class?"  
"I don't know."  
Dr. Gage: "Correct."

Showman: "I can tell any man what the name of his wife will be."  
Smarly: "What'll be mine?"  
Showman: "What's your name?"  
Smarly: "Brown."  
Showman: "The name of your wife will be—Mrs. Brown."

Irate Wife: "Who is that down there?"  
Inebriated Hubby (who had just stumbled over the first step): "If sish ish my housh, ish a burglar—an' if shish ain't my housh, ish me."

—, looking at "dip, fee" on receipt: "Oh, I didn't know we had to pay to go in the lake."

Johnny was making sentences out of his spelling words. He came to the word postpone, and asked his mother what it meant. The mother told him it meant "to put off." Johnny made his sentence, and the mother told him he had better read them aloud. The word postpone got this sentence: "The conductor postponed the lady off the train."

The canny Scot was not quite sure whether business might not keep him away from his evening meal.

"Jeanie, ma girl, said he to his wife, ere he left home in the mornin', 'if I'm no able to be hame, I'll ring ye up at six precisely. Dinna tak' the receiver off, and then I'll hae to pit in ma twopenny."

HEARD ON CAMPUS  
(Smokehouse Poetry)

Love is a peculiar thing—  
Sorter like a lizard,  
It creeps down your throat  
And grabs you by the gizzard.

Mareca, do you love me? I love you  
Youa likea pigia lovea slopa.

Boylbus kisibush sweet girlorum,  
Girlibush likibush, wanta somorin.  
Papibush hendribush boylbus kiss his girlorum,  
Papibush kiebush boylbus out of his doorum.

Napibush darkibush, boylbus fraidurim,  
Doibush caughtibush his panibush and tore 'em.

## Freshman Commission

Ruth Hodmunt, Mary Hozengin, Alton Edwards, Lillian Bassell, Marion Anderson, Mary Moore, Matthew Jones, Elizabeth Seal, Elizabeth Peters, Elizabeth Louis, Ruth Sandton, Ruth Campbell, Ernestine Phillips, Sara White, Ernestine Phillips, chairman.

Prof. Adams, in his English, was speaking of landscapes. He remarked having been in Florida two years he had never seen a landscape until coming to Tallahassee. Inez Peterson chimed in: Why, Prof. Adams, you don't consider an ocean a landscape? Prof. Adams: No, I consider an ocean an ocean scape.



# The Florida Flambeau

## Summer School Student

### Edition

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, August 6, 1925

#### Distinguished Visitors Attend Chapel Monday

SUPERINTENDENT CAWTHON ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY.

The student body assembled in the dining room on Monday, July 27, for chapel services. The program opened with the singing of "I Love to Tell the Story." Dr. Conradt gave a scripture lesson from Timothy, a letter written by Paul. Invocation, beseeching blessings on the student body was given by Dr. Conradt. After the announcements, Superintendent Cawthon gave an interesting and inspirational talk. Mr. Cawthon brought up the subject of the taking of examinations. He also discussed the new law relating to the Constitution of the United States and the new text books. Mr. Cawthon cordially offered his assistance in every possible way to the students of the summer school.

An announcement of the banquet Monday night was given. The time was changed from 8:00 to 7:00. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Majestic Sweetness Sets Tallahassee."

#### Who's Who in Summer School Faculty

Since Dr. Edward Conradt is made known each year in Who Is Who in America, it is fitting that his name should top the list running in the Summer School Student. Many names have been left out but not forgotten. Some are at a premium. However, space is so often when it comes to giving a word of recognition to our present day.

Dr. Edward Conradt is a graduate of Indiana University and took his doctorate from Clark University. He came to Florida in 1905 as superintendent of city school in St. Petersburg. In 1909 he was appointed dean of the Normal School of the F. S. C. and before his installation, Dr. A. A. Murphy resigned the presidency of the College for Women and Dr. Conradt was elected to fill the place.

When Dr. Conradt took charge of the college there was but a comparatively small number of students of college grade, but since his installation as president, students have been raised all along the line and out of a student registration of 1208 last year not more than eight were special students, the 1200 were all of full high school graduation and full college grade.

During President Conradt's administration the faculty of the college has increased from a bare handful of instructors to nearly one hundred. Under his leadership our college has been recognized in schools on a university level and our institution has been given recognition by the most important accrediting agencies of the nation.

From 1909 to 1926 our institution has sent out many graduates to take their places as leaders in the various professions. All our graduates know Dr. Conradt as a man of education, leadership in the field of education and look for a continued expansion of our institution in meeting the growing needs of our state.

#### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Academic Procession		
Coronation March	Evelyn Hill	Meyerbeer
Invocation		Cyril Scott
Lullaby		Rogers
The Star	Lillian Gillis	
Baccalaureate Address		Dr. Ralph E. Barnes
Conferring of Degrees by the President		
Benediction		
Recessional		Mendelssohn
Priest's March	Evelyn Hill	

#### Candidates for Graduation August 7, 1925

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND NORMAL SCHOOL

B. S. IN EDUCATION

Priscilla Mullen Armstrong	Mary Estelle Cawthon
Helen Louise Hill	Minnie Rosenblum
Mary Eliza Carroll	

L. I.

Isabel C. Aylin	Kathleen Tennille King
Mailel Bell	Sara Frances Lawrence
Veria Bradley	Ethel Lewis
Henrietta Elizabeth Bryan	Minnie Lindsey
Frances Buchanan	Julia Musselwhite
Mary Sara Dodd	Mattie Lee Parker
Montene Faircloth	Jessamine C. Pattison
Helen Constance Fuller	Olga Priester
Lillian Egan Gills	Barbara Margaret Rebo
Bertha Lee Henderson	Ethel Singletary
Lona M. Hinson	Irene Strickland
Jessie E. Hooge	Milly Taylor
Myrtle Howard	George Louise Wade
Edna Mae Huguenin	

#### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

L. I. IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Annie Morgan Blalock

#### Benefits of Summer School

When we look back over the short eight weeks that we have been here we are amazed just to see, really, how much has happened—the fact there has been some thing worth while going on all the time—let us take a look back and make a short summary of the benefits of summer school of the time it opened on June the 15th, up to the present time. Classes started off with pep and enthusiasm on the part of both instructors and pupils. This enthusiasm was kept up by a series of recreational and beneficial extra curricula activities.

First, we had Jerome Swinford; we enjoyed him, it was a privilege to hear his fine voice. Then Miss Ross, every one remembers her charming person, she is one of the wonderful enthusiasts and bright sunshine she brought in her Girl Scout work. This work was beneficial, many took it up and as a consequence we will have better (rather) women in the future. Where but F. S. W. C. would you have had an opportunity of hearing Dr. William E. Dodd, famous historian, his lectures were an education in themselves. A then comes health work, this was a big thing, we learned about proper diet and, oh! we just gained many things from the beneficial work of Dr. Tilt, her class, and the checks given on health. We even chuckle to ourselves when we think of the Hoodoo, just this time of the work those college girls put out for your amusement. They were what we have done well.

What would you Y. W. to bring us recreation and inspiration by the community songs, get together, vesper and Sunday morning services. Think of Sunday morning services and how much Miss Shepherd and her splendid crowd of co-workers have

#### College Mothers Give Farewell Party to Students

The closing party of the summer was given on Tuesday night, August 4, in honor of the members of the Student Welfare Committee and Commission. The college mothers were the hostesses of the occasion.

Recognition as given the dormitory officers and committee members for their helpful and co-operative service during the summer and appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Sloan and the matrons for culminating our summer together with such a delightful evening's entertainment.

A delightful miscellaneous program was given. Miss Antonio Sainedo, dressed in native Mexican costume, gave a typical Mexican dance. Miss Myrtle dancing with her.

Miss Dorcas Hodges in gypsy costume, sang, "The Gypsy Trail."

For refreshments, punch, cake and ice cream were served.

meant to us. We must not forget in the recalling of all our benefits, our college mothers, who have worked so faithfully to make us comfortable, well contented and happy, then those who live must eat and you can't deny who what we have had planned, something meals. All these things go together to make up a successful summer in F. S. W. C. On the whole, you have had a wholesome good time with just enough work thrown in to relieve the monotony of play.

No examination of the Constitution is required for extension of certificate.

"Tell me the worst doctor,"  
"I'll mail it to you."

#### Annual Banquet a Great Success

The annual summer school banquet was held Monday night, in the dining hall.

The tables were prettily decorated with blue needles and cones. On each table, two little canoes, filled with mints and lighted candles added to the attractiveness of the centerpiece.

The speaker's table was in the center. Dr. Conradt presiding at its head. Miss Maude Schwalmyer was toastmistress, and her own toast, as well as her introductions to the other speakers were unique and clever.

Dr. Conradt's toast, "The Three Terrors," was inspirational as are all of his words to the students.

Dr. E. K. Turner toasted the "Bearers of the Flame," the graduates, bidding them carry on the flame from their Alma Mater.

May Carroll responded for the graduates in a very happy manner.

Miss Gladys Morris sang in her charming way, but one solo was not enough, so she graciously responded with several encores.

Miss Schwalmyer next called on "Eloise Hix Chief Cawthon," who gave us a very interesting talk.

The singing of the college song brought the banquet to a close, giving to the students a memory they won't soon forget.

But a banquet wouldn't be much without a dinner and to Miss Russell goes the credit for the splendid dinner which was so well served and enjoyed.

#### The Debt of Youth

We honor youth with souls aflame  
We honor the halls of learning came  
To chart conquering mind and proud degree.

To chart their course o'er life's rough sea

On Commencement day in June,  
For when we started years ago  
The staid old world was moving slow,  
And education was a dream,  
Beyond the reach of purse or scheme,  
In those days inopportune.

But will the youth of this new day  
Their debt to civilization pay?  
Their lives begin where we left off  
And will they praise or will they scorn?

At the work we've tried to do?  
In learning we had no degrees  
But they are now our legacies,  
And when on earth their lives are spent

May youth to them say with assent,  
"Our chance we owe to you."  
—Robert Shallow Holmes,  
June 6, 1925.

"So you were elected mayor here, eh?" said the traveling salesman to the owner of the Thimbleburg hardware store. "I suppose your victory at the polls was due to the fact that you have always dealt honestly with your customers."

"Partly that—maybe," said the new mayor, "and maybe partly because I was the only one to run for office."



## The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students  
of the Summer School of the Florida  
State College for Women.

### 1925 STAFF

Willis L. Matheson.....Editor-in-Chief  
Josephine Gossett.....Associate Editor  
Ella May Hewett.....Society Editor  
Ruth Shaw.....Department Editor  
Mary Dodd.....Art Editor  
Agnes Gregory.....Joke Editor  
Alice Nicholson.....Business Manager  
Alice Collins.....City Circulation Manager  
Lucile Shaffer.....Circulation Manager

### REPORTERS

George Wade, Henrietta Bryan,  
Florence Tryon, Minnie Lindsey, Margaret Consigny.

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## EDITORIAL.

In presenting this, the last issue of the Summer School Student, we have a feeling of gladness and yet a little sharp tinge of regret. If we have produced a paper that has been helpful as well as interesting to you we feel that we have accomplished our aim in getting out the Summer School Student. If on the other hand our paper hasn't met up with your expectations then we are truly sorry that we won't have another chance to prove our willingness to improve. Without you, dear Summer School Students, our moments have of felt this up a paper would have failed. If the paper has succeeded, we owe a great part of its success to you. You have made it possible for our splendid co-operation and cheerful willingness to forgive our mistakes.

To Dr. Corradi we extend our hearty and sincere thanks, when we asked for news he cheerfully contributed. Without Dean Salley's co-operation there would have been no Summer School Student. When our reporters ran wild, when the staff shook with fear, when the editors tore their hair, who came to their rescue with loads of material for the paper, Dean Salley, F. S. C. should lift up its head with pride at having a librarian of such genuine literary genius. Mrs. Hudson has never failed to contribute worthy historical articles of true educational value. Every one that has read her articles should know much concerning Florida history. We sincerely thank Mrs. Hudson and her co-workers in the library for their generous contributions. Miss Shephard, who has made our Y. S. S. successful, has done much for us to her we express our appreciation. Professor Byrd has never failed to give an interesting column on birds of various species. We are sure every one has thoroughly enjoyed his "Bird's Eye Glimpses." To Dr. Tilt and her classes we wish to extend our grateful thanks, you have done a wonderful work, such work tends to make a better future for Florida, your contributions have aided us much.

To our college mothers, to our teachers, to our fellow students, we give out our heart felt gratitude for your sympathy and help. In a little while we will be scattered from the north and south to the near and far west of Florida. We may see each other again, we may not, but what ever you may do in the future, in carrying on your career, either as a teacher or as a pupil, we wish for you the great-

est happiness, the highest accomplishments, which will secure for you the best in life.

"May your life have just enough of the shadow to brighten the sunshine; just enough of the bitter to sweeten the sweet; and just enough sorrow to make you appreciate the happiness."  
—An Revolt.

## Twenty Additions to Faculty of the Woman's College

Twenty new members have been added to the faculty of the Florida State College for Women for the 1925-26 term and there still remains a number of appointments to be made.

Members appointed to new positions are authorized by the 1925 session of legislature are:

Dr. Harold F. Richards, New Orleans, La., Professor of Physics, with a Ph. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. John M. Ferguson, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., Professor of Economics, with Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, and a J. D. from Leipzig University.

Dr. M. H. de Graff, Iowa City, Iowa, Professor of Education, with a Ph. D. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Martha A. Stofus, Townsend, Md., Assistant Professor of Geography, with a Master's degree from Columbia University and all work completed for a Ph. D. degree with exception of the thesis.

Mary Agnes Jefferies, Oklahoma City, Okla., Instructor in Modern Languages, with an M. A. degree from the University of California.

Bessie Moler, Blair, Neb., Instructor of Psychology and Education with an M. A. degree from Wesleyan College.

Helen Hill Jones, Lakeland, Fla., Instructor in Education and Industrial Arts, with a B. S. degree in education from Florida State College, now at Columbia University.

Mabel Ervin, Instructor in Exercises, with an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Evelyn Mudge, Fellersville, Pa., Critic Teacher, with a B. S. degree in Education, Florida State College.

Lucile Soudner, Tampa, Fla., Assistant in Physical Education, with a B. S. in Education and a Certificate in Physical Education, Florida State College.

Members appointed to fill vacancies caused by resignations are:

Dr. Anne H. M. Sharpe, Chicago, Ill., College Physician, with an M. D. degree from Northwestern University.

Virginia Carleton Thomas, New York City, Assistant Professor of Theory and Organ, with a Bachelor of Music degree from Yale University and Fellow American Guild Organists.

Louise Geller, Montevideo, Ala., Instructor in Cello and Theoretical Studies, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mary E. Reeder, LaGrange, Ill., Instructor in Piano and Piano Normal Methods, of Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Andrew Packham, Lake City, Fla., Acting Principal of Demonstration High School, B. S. in Education, Florida State College.

Leonora Smith, Atlanta, now teaching Southwest Teacher's College, San Marcos, Texas, Critic Teacher, Primary Department, with an M. A. degree and Primary Diploma from Columbia University.

Mrs. Laura S. Jones, Franklin, Ky., Critic Teacher of English in Training School, with an A. B. degree from Western Kentucky Teacher's College, Louisville, Tampa, Fla., Critic

## Students Asking for College Credit in the School of Education

The following list is prepared for the convenience of instructors that they may check their class lists thereby, and for the convenience of students. If there are any discrepancies of any kind, please bring to the attention of Dean N. M. Salley. With very few exceptions these students are now teachers in service working to improve their professional standing or they are students remaining over from the regular session.

Lucile Anderson, Mammoth C. Anderson, Edna Gertrude Annis, Esther Arnold, Trillia Armstrong, Isabella Ayala, Marie Lee Ayers.

Isabel May Barker, Emma Bryan, Mabel Bell, Nina Bennett, Mary Lou Blankenship, Alice N. Blair, Elizabeth Bostick, Mary L. Bostick, Ellen Brading, A. E. Bowden, Verna Bradley, Pauline Bradley, Zella Brashers.

Dorothy Brewster, Mary Lou Bridges, Ruby Brown, Doris Burnell, Henrietta Bryan, Mary C. Bryan, Frances Buchanan, D. T. Burnes, Inez Byrd.

Frederic Campbell, May Carroll, Estelle Cawthon, Mattie Chapman, Dorothy Clarke, Jennie Compton, Maude E. Cone, Lillie D. Cone, Carrie Costin, Eva Cox, Gertrude Crow, Lucile Culpepper.

Bertha Daniels, Eva K. Daniels, Edna M. Davis, Edie B. Deane, Sybil Deane, Mary Sara Dodd, Fleta E. Doty, Dorothy Driver, Pearl Dugger.

Carrie B. Eekles, Minnie W. Elnoy, Florence Everett, Minnie Everett.

Monteale Farnholt, Hazel Feltham, Frances Farrell, Geneva Flowers, Helen Ford, Nellie A. Ford, Kansas Fournier, Helen Fulton.

Rosa Galpin, Olive Gardner, Ruth Gilliland, Lillian Gills, B. E. Goetz, Sarah Gordon, Josephine Gossett, Annie Mae Green, A. S. Green, Agnes Gregory, Florence Gullion.

Clyde Harrison, Emma I. Hartman, D. Violet Hayward, Bertha L. Henderson, Mary E. Henry, Evelyn Hill, Helen Hill, Lou Hill, Jean Hildecock, Lucius Hodges, Mildred Hoze, Mary L. Howard, Vivian Howell, Edna Mae Huggins, Madge Hull.

Louise Isler, Meroia C. Jenks, Nannie Belle Jenks, Joseph E. Jones, Ruth Johnson, Nellie Johnston.

Hazel Kolly, M. Josephine King, Mrs. Catherine King.

Sara F. Lawrence, Estelle Lawrence, Evelyn Lewis, Minnie Lindsey, Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, Edna Lockhart, Ruby R. Loring, Elizabeth Love, Martha Lyons.

Gladys Mallory, Glanville Malone, Vivian Markham, Lucinda Mason, Erceville McCallum, Viola L. Matheson, Elsie Maxwell, Ella Maxwell, Guelda Maxwell, Mrs. S. M. McKell, C. R. Miller, Iris Miller, Malvina Little Montgomery, Lorraine Moore, Nell K. Morgan, Gretel Mosley, Julia Mostow.

Margaret Myrland, Minnie McAuley, Miriam McBryner, Grace McCall, Erceville McCallum, Thelma McCormick, Addie McCormick, Kate McCormick, Nora McLeaden, Maude McGrew, Louise McLeaden, Ellen S. McRae.

Teacher, B. S. in Education, Florida State College.

Minnie Rosenblum, Pensacola, Fla., Critic Teacher in Training School, B. S. in Education, Florida State College.

Mattie Chapman, Winter Garden, Assistant Critic Teacher, with L. L. degree Florida State College.

Alice Nicholson, Marie Northrup, Ruth Nixon.

Myrtle Louise Oliver, Sara Owens, Mattie Lee Parker, Jasmine Patterson, Edith Marion Peters, Mary Lou Perkins, Inez M. Perason, Zona Peterson, Ernestine Phillips, Jennie Lee Phillips, Jean Pickett, Neil B. Pope, Olga W. Priester, Alice Noel Prosser.

Fanny Ramsey, Bartle Rasdale, Barbara Rebo, Lilla Reichert, Elsie L. Rice, Eleanor Richards, A. Leitch Rider, Louise Robles, Grace Romanow, Mary Louise Robson, Hilda Roopke, Minnie Rosenblum.

Jennie Sandlin, Ruth Sandlin, Leola Sandford, Frances Schuchman, Effie Sherry, Elizabeth Seale, Myrtle Cornelia Sealy, Sue Heuning Sealey, N. T. Seeger, Vera Segree, Thelma Ernestine Sellers, Mariette Shaw, Ruth Shaw, Lucile Shaffer, Valda Shaffer.

Hazel Siddons, Wilfred Simmons, Wilma Simmons, Ethel Singletary, William Smith, Maude South, Georgia V. Spears, Irma Strange, Irene Strickland, Sarah Stripling, Janina Sutton, Marjole Sutton.

Gertrude Taylor, Wynhene Taylor, Wailie Mae Taylor, Mary C. Tavel, Terlyn, Nora Tindell, Doris Tottum, Florence H. Tryon, Loe Turner.

Paul Florence Van, Kate Vaughn, Nell Vaughn.

George L. Wade, Jennie Wallace, Ina Waller, Dorothy Welch, Evelyn Welch, Texas Welch, Marie Welcher, Anna Whidden, Sam White, Sue Wicker, William Wiggins, Jack P. Williams, Mary E. Winters, Myrtle V. Winters.

## New Courses to Be Offered in 1925-26

Several new and interesting as well as valuable courses are to be added in several departments.

The department of Political Economy will be separate from the Sociology, having for its head, John May well Ferguson. In this department there will be an elementary and an advanced course in Political Economy.

Another one will be the course designed especially for business students.

The department of Sociology, being revised of the Political Economy will devote more time to advanced Sociology.

Last year, Anthropology was given a trial and was so well liked, it is here to stay. Dr. Bellamy will continue to be the valuable head of this department.

Dr. McNair is offering three new courses in the Philosophy department. One which sounds unusually fine is an Introduction to Contemporary Civilization. It will include a study of our civilization in relation to other civilizations of the world. In the latter part of the year, a study of war and progress for universal peace will be given, emphasis being put on outlawing war in the future.

English will be a study of the contributions of the English speaking people. Present Philosophy is a study of the various types of thought in modern civilization.

In the department of Modern Languages, Dr. Gage is offering several new courses. French 7, which is advanced composition and conversation, and Spanish 6, a course in commercial correspondence, are two of them. German will be offered as well as Italian. There will be one graduate student in language, this year.

Other departments are offering new courses, too, and it makes you anxious for the next term when you see what good things are planned for your benefit.

John: "How far are we from land?"  
Whale: "Three thousand miles."  
John: "Don't leave me, big boy."

## Purpose of Vocational and Moral Guidance

Vocational and moral guidance in the public schools is a comparatively new movement. It has come of necessity to be a part of the school program. There is a tendency today to make the school a more effective factor in shaping the pupil's career. It has become a vital matter, for the pupil is found to be quite helpless when he makes the change from school to work. In the past the school has done little to make the change or transition a natural and normal one. It is up to the schools of today to make the transition less difficult. It should be clearly understood that vocational guidance does not mean just helping boys or girls to find work, but to find the kind of work they are best fitted for by nature and training to do well. It does not mean to choose a vocation for the pupil. It does mean bringing to bear on the choice of vocation organized information and organized common sense. Vocational and moral guidance are inseparable. From the point-of-view of vocation, guidance means the gradual unfolding of the pupil's better understanding of himself; it means the opening of his eyes to the broad field of opportunity in the world; it means selection of a preparation for his own best of service as a social being. Moral guidance means the pupil's better understanding of his own character; it means an awakening of the moral consciousness that will lead him to estimate the character of the good and great who have gone before; it means a conception of himself as a being in some future reorganization, and a duty and obligation toward his from this standpoint, the appreciation of business associates, toward his neighbors and toward the law."

Dear Editor:

Just think! Next week we go home. I feel like yelling like a chicken—no, a colored nigger, I just can't wait, see, like.

Talk about sleeping, I am gonna do no share when I get home and eat. How I gain all the time and how such a hard time reducing is how I can understand.

Oh, hope I got a letter this p. m. They are life savers here. It is a cruel and glorious feeling to walk from the library into the postoffice and find a wonderful old letter waiting to be read.

Listen, do you know Finkie Johnson? Ask her the scandal on Pearl W. Shakespeare, I can't write it all, too too long, surely is funny though.

You know, I been search for two weeks. The entire student body is looking for answers. Most everybody except Mrs. Dean Salley 'n Mrs. Perkins. Miss Mann's gonna get hers this week, I think.

Don't let me forget to tell you that I am a post graduate in Astronomy and the fine part about it, I ain't had the same teacher all the time, you know variety of teachers makes Astronomy extremely interesting. Other night it simply poured rain so we went to the picture show and looked at the moon away. Goe, but it was enflaming, shining down into beams in glory on their lovers.

I hear the piano down in "Jee." Gotta go see what they're doin'.

Love and Kisses.

—Vilet

"Your driving is atrocious! Why don't you stay in the road?"  
"I've just had the car washed and I can't do a thing with it."

## What Say You? Yes or No?

After the observation and experiences of one summer session, maybe more, at the Florida State College for Women, it seems only fair to expect a large number of the student body to have a share in a little "take-taking" of ourselves. Constructive criticism is an essential factor to progressiveness and, "making the better best." A free expression of student opinion at the end of this summer session will be most valuable in the "set-up" of an activities program for next summer. So whether you intend to return to this campus or not, for the sake of a nicely chosen and well-planned program for those who will follow you here, will you not register your viewpoint on the questions below? You will be busy this last week of course, but can you not take five minutes to write "Yes" or "No" to the end of each question, and leave your answers in the Y. W. Y. A. committee room, first floor, Education Building, in No. 221 Broadway, or in a box inside the postoffice door. Don't procrastinate; share with us in this effort by giving us your reaction before Friday noon.

1.—Do you favor the holding of a college church service on Sundays at 12:30?

2.—Do you favor a mid-week vesper service? Would you eliminate a mid-week religious service altogether?

3.—Is once a week too often for a campus "sing"? For a campus "story hour"? Would you vote for a continuation of the campus "sing"? Would you vote to reinstate a regular "story-telling hour"?

4.—Are "Fountain Night" entertainments superfluous in the light of dances, movies, and other oftentimes attractions?

5.—Check the types of entertainment which you have enjoyed most.

Feature parties.

Stunt parties.

Games.

Singings.

Lake parties.

"Stories of Other Peoples."

Would you like the social functions of a more formal or dignified nature than the affairs of the current summer?

What religious, social or recreational features would you like to see added to the summer program?

6.—Do you favor the taking of a voluntary contribution as a small maintenance fund for summer activities?

7.—Would you be interested in devoting several religious or educational meetings to a closer understanding of what the thinking students of this generation are discussing and doing in the world today?

After the epidemic had been checked, an old epidemic protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign they had put on her house.

"Why don't you want us to take it down?" one of the officers asked.

"Dar ain't he'n a bill collected 'nash dis house sence dat sign was nailed up. You-all please let it alone!"

Guide: "I could tell you things about this cave that would make your hair stand on end, sir."

Tourist: "I don't think so."

Guide: "You are very brave."

Tourist: "No, I am totally bald."

Interested Prof: "What do you expect to be when you get out of college?"

Permanent Fresh: "A grandfather."

## Bird's Eye Glimpses

Up toward Thomastville, just a few miles beyond the line, in a wild and beautiful region, the advance of human knowledge is carried on apace, wresting another bit of ground from the No-man's-land of the unknown.

A long low building with palm-tree pillars in front adorned with antlers marks the headquarters of the forces fighting the unknown. That is the hunting lodge of Mr. C. L. Thompson, one who with other red-blooded sportsmen raised funds which were entrusted to the government for making a close study of the quail—its habits, enemies, diseases, which breaks up their nests—in short all the quail's troubles from a to zizzard. Mr. Stoddard was sent down from Washington to take charge of the work.

Imagine a well-built man of about five feet ten, a rather round but firm face, and very jolly light brown eyes—imagine him dressed for the woods in khaki breeches and high boots—that is Mr. Stoddard as he is known to the wilds, and to his pets, including two families of skunks, a weasel and a number of snakes. Over his knees he wears two great leather armor fangz of the moass—It is the tough places that defy the briars and the flexible hide from the knees of a large alligator.

Did you ever see a quail trap? It is a simple thing—just a wire box with a cone-shaped entrance at the side. It catches not only quail but also weasels, skunks, and even rattlesnakes sometimes.

Mr. Stoddard doesn't catch quail to eat them, but puts hands on their legs, so as to recognize them later, and see how they are faring in the world, where they have wandered, how they withstand disease, and such things. Not only does he band quail, but many migratory birds, especially the field sparrows from the north, which are suffering from a food disease.

It is interesting to see how different kinds of animals break up a quail's nest. The common house cat chews up the eggs, while the little spotted skunk or civet cat breaks a small hole in the top of the egg, and holding it in his paws, licks out the contents.

It is also interesting to note that the great horned owl, the tizer of the forests, is a friend of the quail, for this great, silent-winged messenger of death preys upon the enemies of the quail, especially the weasels.

Stoddard says one owl in a game preserve is worth two men. Wonder though, how the owl gets along with the musk of the skunks. He can't bury his clothes, for he has only one suit. Maybe the owl doesn't mind it.

Mr. Stoddard for one says he doesn't mind it. He has quite a little of young civets, with their mother. They go to him pet them without offering to shoot. The large black skunks though are lighter on the tricker.

Mr. Stoddard's weasel seemed to be about the size of a rat, only about twice as long. One weasel has been known to kill several quails in one night, sinking the idea and leaving the body.

The trout of the evening was when Mr. Stoddard showed us his films of crows and herons on their nests and feeding the young. He took these movies himself from the blinds in his own machine there for projecting them. The films are excellent, and truly remarkable, especially where two crows appear as one in spirit, for their heads and necks seem as one, but their bodies are clearly separate.

## Come to F. S. W. C. Again

Haven't you enjoyed your stay? We know you want to come again, and will, or even must. Everybody will be glad to see everybody else, and see what you will miss if you don't come? If there is not a course on the campus that you want, write Mr. Edwards Conradi and he will instruct the state as to your desires.

Ivan Salley will be glad to see your shining countenance again, and will tell you not to sit there like your grandeur cut in alabaster. De'an Dodd would like to answer B. major and would "stom" at you, Ivan Sandels needs some more housewives, and the scientists like Dr. Barber and Dr. Stewart need aid in showing timid girls how to operate on their lower kin.

So come to F. S. W. C. again. F.—First, we welcome you. S.—Second, we like you. W.—Well, we want you. C.—Course, you are coming again.

## Rat Experiment

The children who are under the care of the Health Education class, have conducted an experiment in rats, to prove why they should not drink Coca Cola, Coffee, and eat candy. And also that they should drink milk. These children wrote notes on what they had learned from the rat experiment. The four best were selected.

### SWEETIE THE RAT.

We feed sweetie on rat food. We give sweetie water and sugar.

These rats grow different. The other rats are fed on other things. One of them is named Lactie. She drinks milk and is fed on grain too. All of the rats are fed on grain. Coky drinks Coca Cola and Kofy drinks coffee. Lactie has gained the most.

—Jane Gage.

### THE RAT TEST.

The second and third grades are testing the rats to see which gains the most. Our little rat is sweetie. We feed our rat on candy. They have three other rats. There names are Milky, Coky and Kofy. Milkie weighs the most. They feed Milkie on milk. They feed Kofy on coffee. They feed Coky on Coca Cola. They are all white. Milkie weighs 11 grams. Coky will bite. Milkie is lame. They are all pretty.

—Elizabeth Jinks.

### THE LITTLE RAT.

Every day we feed the rats. The names of the rats are Lactie, Sweetie, Coky and Kofy. We feed Lactie milk. We feed Sweetie water and sugar. We feed Coky Coca Cola. We feed Kofy coffee. Lactie gained the most. I think the rats are pretty. Mr. Tilt said we might have one to pet.

—Dorothy Trawick.

### TIE RAT TEST.

The second and third grades are feeding the rats every day to see which gains the most. The milk rat has gained the most. The milk rat plays all day long. Kofy and Coky are sick but Sweetie is not so sick. Kofy is the quickest of them all. I have enjoyed feeding the rats.

—Arlene Adams.

Mr. Stoddard has spent a great deal of time studying the herons and crows in this vicinity, and feels confident that they are increasing under protection in a most gratifying manner. He thinks that within twenty years they will be as numerous as lever.

## The Old St. Marks Road

If we trace back through the history of the highways leading in and out of Tallahassee, we find that they had their beginning in Indian trails. The site of the Capital city was once the grounds of a large Indian village called Anahuac. It was evidently a central point for trails leading to and from the gulf. De Narvaez, the Spanish explorer, followed one of these trails after he left the old Indian village of Micosuckee and marched south to Aute near the gulf. They found the Indians of Aute had fled and their village a heap of smoldering ashes. Later the Apalachee built Apalachicola or, near, history has never been quite clear which, the old site of Aute. Two hundred years or more after Narvaez's unfortunate adventure, the fort at the mouth of the St. Mark's river was built as a last stand of the Spanish and Apalachee in middle Florida.

During the next period of development in Florida the trail leading south from Tallahassee, and probably the most important one commercially in the state up to and immediately following the Civil War. The town of St. Marks which stood several miles up the river from the old fort, was the seaport town for middle and north Florida and parts of Georgia and Alabama. Stretches of the early corduroy road built through swampy places must be seen. Just a few miles up the river from St. Marks there is all that remains of the once thriving town of New Port—a few houses and a row of vacant shacks. New Port was settled by sea-faring men and their families from New England. Like St. Marks, her prosperity waned, flickered and died with the coming of the railroad.

Three miles across the country from New Port is Natural Bridge, where the last battle of the Civil War in Florida was fought, and where today stands a beautiful marble shaft erected to the memory of the men who saved the Capital of Florida for the Confederacy. Several miles to the north, just off the St. Marks road, is the site where once stood Belair, a pleasure resort for Tallahassee folk in the days of yesterday. It was from Belair that the young ladies met the returning heroes of the Natural Bridge battle and crowned them with wreaths of wild olives.

By the way of St. Marks road you reach Waculla Springs, a beautiful clear little lake fed by a bubbling spring in the center of it. To the east is New Port Springs, a meadow spring whose waters are held in bound by cement walls for a swimming pool. New Port Springs is a favorite resort of the college girls.

This old Indian trail has become a modern thoroughfare and is, as of old, the road to the gulf. Who knows, the day may not be far distant when one may ride upon its hard surface from Tallahassee to Apalachicola via, then along a coast highway to Pensacola.

## An Appreciation of Miss Simpson

We, the inhabitants of Brynn Hall, think we have the best hall on the campus. We know we have one of the best matrons. Miss Simpson has been patient with us, she has been kind to us; in fact she has made our life here bearable. We wish to extend to her our deepest thanks and appreciation for her constant care and thoughtfulness of us. We boys want to give a lusty yell for our matron, the best sport in F. S. C.

## It's the Little Things That Tell

### MANNERS IN TRAVELING.

There is no better opportunity for studying human nature than that afforded by traveling.

We should never thrust our favors upon strangers so as to be considered forward and officious, but when we can give real assistance we should do so.

When in the waiting room, if it is crowded, we should remember the comfort of those more in need than ourselves and cheerfully resign our seats to them.

Seek your information in a business like manner. Do not ask long strings of needless questions.

Wait until the car stops before trying to get off, thus you will avoid making a ridiculous appearance.

When you buy a ticket it entitles you to one seat. Don't use two others for your packages.

Courtesy does not absolutely require a gentleman to give up his seat to a lady in a crowded car, but it is pleasant to see that fine politeness which prompts its possessor to treat every lady as he would wish his mother or sister to be treated.

Courtesy forbids our taking a seat when we know it may soon be claimed by another.

Long talking and laughing in cars or in other public conveyances is unrefined.

It is a civility due a conductor to have our tickets ready when he calls for them.

No gentleman will see a lady trying to open or shut a window to reverse a seat or to take a bundle from a rack without offering to help her. Be patient in answering questions, as far as it comes in your way.

Believe the aged, or those marooned to traveling from any anxiety relating to their safe arrival at the desired destination.

Consider what the old lady said when she explained her respectful bow to the mentioning of the name of the devil, "Politeness don't cost a cent and you are never sure as to when you are going."

### THE SUCCESS FAMILY.

The Father of Success is:

Work.

The Mother of Success is:

Ambition.

The oldest son is:

Common Sense.

Some of the other boys are:

Persistence.

Honesty.

Thoroughness.

Fortitude.

Enthusiasm.

Cooperation.

The oldest daughter is:

Character.

Some of the other boys are:

Cheerfulness.

Loyalty.

Courtesy.

Care.

Economy.

Sincerity.

The lady is:

Optimism.

Get acquainted with the "old man

and you will be able to get along

bravely well with the rest of the family.

"Well be friends to the end."

"Send me ten dollars."

"That's the end."

He: "You know a sentimental song

always moves me."

She: "Really? Let's play 'Home

Sweet Home.'"

## Seniors Honored

### MAY CARROL. TEN PICTURES OF SENIORS.

May Carroll was once a little crying babe, even as you or I, but she has put away the baby rattle and appeared before us as Brighton Early. May was such a skilled favorite in the kindergarten of F. S. C. that she was called to Cuba—Alas! Cuba—and now we are to lose her again. Florida State was the habitual preference for May for three years, and now she will revive her B. S. in Ed. and leave us again.

### MINNIE ROSENBLUM.

Pensacola seems to be the home of many famous people. This city divided little Minnie was to go to F. S. C. and she has been here ever since, and the college likes her so well that she is going to join the faculty. Grades are Minnie's forte and she has captured Kappa Beta Psi and the hall of honor. There's nothing like it. Well, Minnie is here to stay, so we will not bid her adieu.

### PRISCILLA ARMSTRONG.

Priscilla for daintiness and Armstrong for power, signifies its owner. Clearwater seems to think there is no place like Florida State and Priscilla is of the same opinion. She is going to Asheville, N. C., to teach and she will hold F. S. C. high there and boast her.

### HELEN HILL.

Helen came to us from Palmetto but seems to like Tallahassee well enough. Hill is a lofty name and we are looking forward with great expectations for the future. Hailing Helen Hilroy says that Helen is a shark in philosophy and Dr. McNutt will agree.

### ESTELLE CANTON.

When we think of dear, sweet Estelle Canton, we seem to see her perpetual smile and then her reports—girls it is economical when it comes to using the alphabet. Even the 'C's, we are so very glad to get never avoid her card. Just A's and B's, Estelle radiates happiness into the lives of all with whom she comes in contact and easily wins a host of friends. She is bound to because she refuses to accept failure as her lot. Best wishes for her always for we are proud to have her here for the three torches.

## Rib Ticklers

A skin you hate to touch—laugh and peel.

Doctor: "How's your appetite?" Patient: "Good, what'da got?"

Houghneck (at a dance): "Whassat piece 'ya're playing?"

His Shiklik: "Go Feather Your Nest."

Houghneck: "Aw, go jump in a creek."

Mary has a little skirt, And it is modern quite. If it keeps on getting shorter, It will soon be out of sight.

Willie: "What's the definition of a skunk?"

Mr. Bird: "A small animal to be killed with a long pole."

Muriel: "What's the idea of hanging your milk bottle out the second story window, do you expect the cow to fly up?"

Sudley: "No, but it's closer to the milky way."

## Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more

When once I knocked and fall to find you in;

For every day I stand outside your door

And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Will not for precious chances passed away!

Weep not for golden ages on the wane!

Each day I burn the records of the day;

At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped;

To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;

My judgment seal the dead past with its dead.

But never bind a movement yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;

I lend an arm to all who say: "I weep.

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so low.

But yet might rise and be again a man.

Do not behold thy lost youth all achast?

Do not reel from righteous retribution's blow?

Then turn from blotted archives of the past

And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thou from thy spell!

Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven!

Each morning gives thee wings to rise from hell.

Each night a star to guide thy feet to Heaven.

—Walter Maione.

## "The Hoodoo" and High Finance

The business management of "The Hoodoo," presented on July 24th, for the benefit of Camp Flinstarow, wishes to submit the following financial report of the student body:

Expenditures.	
Printing tickets, posters and programs	\$ 12.00
U. O. B. order of books for cast	6.00
High school lights and janitor service	7.50
Total expenditures	\$ 25.50
Total receipts	\$114.40
Total expenses	\$ 25.50
Net	\$ 75.65
Which means that in addition to an evening's entertainment, \$75.65 has been placed to the credit of the camp fund through the efforts of "The Hoodoo" cast who gave generously of their time and effort for three weeks and the patronage of the students and friends of the summer school, who for the most part were enthusiastic in their support of the production. Camp Flinstarow is open without charges to students of the college the year round. Every summer, numbers of students enjoy weekend or evening parties at the college camp, and the summer school, in turn, feels pride and interest in adding some amount of money, large or small, to the fund for repairs and improvements at the camp. Next summer lets make it one hundred dollars!	



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# The Flambeau

Vol. 12

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 10, 1925

No. 1

## HEADS OF COLLEGE ENTERTAIN WITH RECEPTION

### Dr. Sharpe and Dr. Kerr Are Honorees

Dr. Mina Kerr and Dr. Sharpe, now dean of students and new doctor of the infirmary of the Florida State College for Women, were the honorees for a gorgeous reception given in one of the sunken gardens of the beautiful campus of the College. The weather was bright, balmy and very suited to an outdoor reception of this kind. The lovely natural shrubbery of the campus formed suitable decorations for the occasion as everywhere at this season of the year the beautiful fall flowers are in their glory.

This reception was given for the instruction of Dr. Kerr and Dr. Sharpe. They have just arrived in the midst of the faculty, heads of homes and students of Florida State College and every one wants to make them feel perfectly at home and happy in their new surroundings.

In the receiving lines were: Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Sloan, Dr. Kerr, Dr. Sharpe, Miss Tracey, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Shipp, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Denham, Mrs. Steinmar, Mrs. Curry, Miss Sawyer, Miss Bellinger, and members of the faculty, assisted by Mrs. Kellum and Miss Sallie Blake. Many notices from the town were present.

Every one present had a delightful time. This party is a mark of distinction in the line of social entertainments given by the heads of halls, as this is the first time in years that Florida State College has had a new dean of students and a new physician. During the course of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by representatives of the senior class, after which all the guests departed, feeling as though Florida State had gained a stimulus for great improvement educationally, socially and physically, by the services of Dr. Kerr and Dr. Sharpe.

Miss Luelia M. Richey, head of the Department of Commerce, has returned after a year's leave of absence, which she spent in the practice of public accounting and auditing with the firm of Freeman and Dickinson at Daytona. Miss Richey was offered a partnership in the firm, also a position as auditor of five affiliated companies in Palatka, but refused both to return to her classroom.

There will be added to the Commerce curriculum this year a four-year course in accounting leading to a bachelor's degree. This is independent of the stenographic course and will be explained in detail to all students interested.

Mrs. William Hazeltine Decker announces the marriage of her daughter Dorothy Judson to Mr. Samuel West. The wedding took place on Monday, September twenty-eighth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. T. G. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. H. Foy motored from Euflula to spend the week with their daughter, Edith and Dorothy. They were accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Foy and Lavina and Clara Foy.

## DR. DEGRAFF IS STUDYING MORTALITY HERE

### He Hopes to Solve Complex Problem

Dr. M. H. DeGraff, a professor of education in the School of Education, has been asked to make a study of the mortality of attendance in the School of Education for the past five years. Dr. DeGraff has recently received his doctorate from the University of Iowa, an institution famous for its graduate work in education. His report will be of great value to teachers in the School of Education, who are all interested in properly guiding students when they come to college.

What are the various causes back of students dropping out of college before taking their degrees? The answer to this problem is exceedingly complex, but it will enable the School of Education to expend its energies in a more helpful and professional manner. If possible, students will be notified even before they come to the F. S. C. W. whether or not they are likely to succeed in the School of Education, the teachers' college of the Florida State College for Women.

### "The Story of Lady" Is Now On Campus

Mrs. Alda Gordon, member of the faculty of spoken English department, is a graduate of the Milwaukee State College, Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Gordon has had special work in story telling at Columbia School of Expression, Chicago, and is well known to the children radio fans as the "Story Lady" from station W. E. A. F., New York City. She was a member of Washington Square Players and student of Shakespeare under Louis Calvert at New York University. She was a pupil of William Tilly, Columbia University.

Before coming to Florida State College, Mrs. Gordon was instructor in English at Winthrop, P. Dager's School of Expression of Spoken Word, New York City, and assistant director at Triangle Theater.

The spoken English department is also fortunate in securing the services of Lula Margaret Wily, who is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass. She was a student of Adele Carey at Columbia University. Miss Wily has directed plays under Chas. M. P. Sparrow, who has London Theater, and has had marked success as an interpreter of literature throughout the South and East.

Dr. Kura of the botany department was elected a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the past summer. This election comes only to people who have made a distinct contribution to science, and Dr. Kura is to be congratulated on this recognition to himself and the College.

The last number of "Florida Outdoors" speaks appreciatively of Dr. Bellamy's interest in and effort for the bird life of the State.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC GAINS TALENTED FACULTY MEMBERS

### Department Will Benefit From New Inspiration

The School of Music has introduced to the College the following new members of the faculty:

Virginia Carrington-Thomas, assistant professor of theory and organ, received her B. M. degree from Yale University, which was awarded a scholarship to study with Widor in Paris and won from him Le Grand Prix. She passed at a very early age the examination as Associate of the Guild of Organists and later that as Fellow of the Guild. She has made a successful debut in New York City and has been organist at one of the leading New York City churches for a number of years. The Yale Symphony Orchestra played a composition of hers for organ and orchestra and the Fischer Publishing Co. has recently published some of her compositions.

Marcella Menze-Clark is a graduate in voice from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and she supplemented with study in New York City. She has an excellent dramatic soprano voice and has had considerable experience in both concert and opera, having sung roles for several seasons in the Cincinnati Zoo Summer Opera. She comes to us from the faculty of the University of South Dakota and she has also been on the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for the past two summers.

Louise Glover teaches cello and theory of music. Miss Glover is one of the only two students to whom the Penbody Conservatory of Music has granted a diploma in cello. She has made a success of her classes in cello and theoretical subjects in another state college before coming to Florida. Miss Glover will also be a member of the Faculty String Quartette.

Helene Welker takes the position as first assistant teacher in piano, which was made vacant by the marriage of Miss Gladys Comforter. Miss Welker is a graduate of the Institute of Music at the University of Chicago and has also a B. A. degree from Hunter College. She has also been a private student of the master class of Harold Bauer. Miss Welker has had a number of years of very successful teaching in schools of high standing.

Ethel M. Tripp is a graduate in both violin and voice and comes to take charge of the College orchestra and the reading room classes. Miss Tripp has had a wide experience in directing orchestras, glee clubs and choirs, and was a member of a professional orchestra in Chicago for several years. She has held a similar position to her present one in this College in a state college in Colorado and in Oklahoma.

Mary Reeder has made a specialty in Chicago of piano normal methods in teaching children in private and in classes. She takes charge of that attractive division of the School of Music, and is full of enthusiasm over her work.

Lillian Holmes takes the place of Miss French, who became ill. She has a beautiful soprano voice and is a graduate and has been at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has

## DR. MCCLATCHY ACHIEVES NATIONAL DISTINCTION

### She Is Elected to Psycho- logical Association

Dr. Vivienne R. McClatchy of the psychology department was elected a member of the American Psychological Association during the summer. The association includes the leading psychologists of America, and election comes only through the nomination of other members. Approximately 1,000 members are elected each year from a nominated list of about fifty.

Dr. McClatchy's election is a high honor not only to herself but also to the College. The election was based on research work which makes an important contribution to the science of psychology. Part of this is in print, and the attention of the student body will be called to it in a later issue of the Flambeau.

During the summer Dr. McClatchy was at the University of Chicago, taking, among other things, a course with Professor Korff, who is a leader in a new development in the science among the younger psychologists in Germany.

### Delta Zeta's Spend Week- end at Camp

Picture of young girls having a good time, yes, a true picture could have been had if you might have viewed the Delta chapter and its new pledges at camp this week-end. The weather was perfect for swimming and rowing so most of the time was spent in the lake and on it, the features of the week-end being the moon-light swim Saturday night and the roast stunts Sunday. Enjoying this week-end at camp were the entire chapter with its guests Miss Winters and Miss Glover of the faculty here, Dr. and Mrs. Bass patron and patroness and Mrs. Fairbanks of Eta Chapter.

F. S. See Margaret Wells or Mildred Bullock for complete explanation of the topic sentence of this article.

### Editor-in-Chief Resigns

Virginia Yowell, editor-in-chief of the Flambeau, has resigned from the position and has left college for this year. It is her wish that the school co-operate with her successor as they did with her, and that each year the Flambeau will grow in importance and enjoyment for its readers, until its existence is indispensable.

Mrs. S. L. Cawthon is now visiting Mrs. I. F. Eldridge in East Falls Church, Va. A little personal note from those who know her will be greatly appreciated. I am sure.

also done some teaching in that institution.

Monk Alderman received her B. A. degree and teacher's certificate in piano from Florida State College last June. Her high scholarship gave her entrance to the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Sorority. She will reach a limited number of students and do advanced study.



# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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## A COLLEGE PAPER'S PLACE IN THE LIVES OF ITS READERS

A college paper, to serve its true purpose as a voice of the students, should contain the opinions of the student body on important campus and college problems and events. The Flambeau hopes to create a column for student comments on college affairs. This column can succeed only as things are subscribed to it. You are a citizen of this campus and your opinion is as important as any other campus citizen. The staff will appreciate your written comment, either signed or not, as you please. Write plainly on one side of the paper, and hand into Room 6 of the Library building.

"There comes a tide in the affairs of men  
Which when taken at its flood  
Leads on to fortune."

If we could only recognize the flood tide when it comes and then have the strength to grasp the opportunity and act before the tide ebbs, what a different aspect this world would present. So many of us are afraid—afraid of public opinion, of possible errors, of life itself to unleash our energies and let our own ideals and plans take effect. Remember always you best know your own circumstances in all their details, you best know yourself; it is up to you to govern yourself accordingly. Do the best you can, and the consequences will adjust themselves. Strength can never come from depending on others.

## Freshman Services

At the services held Sunday evening in Bryan Hall at 8:00, for the Freshmen, Margaret Hatch gave a talk, the subject of which was, "Our Y. W. C. A. at F. S. C. W."

In this she told of the organization on the campus in regard to membership and various other factors which make up the organization. On Sunday all girls who wish to become members may sign a pledge which reads as follows:

I am in sympathy with the purpose of the Association. It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The dues which will be in effect the latter part of the month, support a number of things, some of which are, the Children's House, Foreign Secretary, Delegate attending the Conventions and the Local Campus Secretary. A Cabinet of 28 girls, who are chosen in April present plans and carry out projects. Some of their duties are to welcome the Freshmen on their arrival, secure big sisters for them, besides sending out handbooks before the opening date. There are also birthday parties which

the Cabinet plans for the girls. In addition to the Pressing Rooms and Sewing Machines, Magazines in the infirmary, the Pound, Library, etc., which are for the convenience of the girls. Study and discussion groups meet regularly to discuss Bible and World topics. A Freshman Cabinet is chosen after the quarter grades, in which they have charge of prayer meetings and parties. Dr. Dold, President of the Advisory Board of the Faculty meets once a month with three girls from the Cabinet to talk things over. The local Secretary, Miss Ruth Sandrett is also ready to serve whenever she is needed. She has a Conference Room in Bryan Hall.

All members also become members of the National Association, which is made up of city, town, rural and student associations. All Girl Reserves are requested to sign their names on a list posted in the Administration Building, that they may become connected with Industrial, Business and High School Girls and Women.

Why did you join the Salvation Army? So I could play my cornet in public.—Washington Dirge.

## Personals

Ruth Rex and Lillian Corne spent last week-end in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chestnut announce the arrival of a little son, John Chestnut III. Mrs. Chestnut will be remembered by her friends on this campus as Stanley Cornwell.

Mattie McCloskey has had as her guest her uncle, Dr. W. S. Williams of Lake City.

Among the girls who have been visiting their Alma Mater this past week-end were Mabel Lister, Virginia Howze and Myrtle Johnson.

Mabel Coker has returned after a visit to Orlando where she went to attend the marriage of her sister.

Helen Newsome and Ed Rush spent the week-end at their home in Ocala.

## Announcement

The Flambeau staff wishes to announce that it has now an office in Room 6 of the Library building. All material for the Flambeau can be handed in there. A schedule of office hours will be posted on the door. At these times you may consult the editor or the business manager.

## For Sale

A victrola. By suite 105. Brand new. Cheap. Easy terms. Apply within.

A meeting of these Freshmen who were Girl Reserves in the high schools from which they came was held last week. All girls who did not come to this meeting should advise Miss Sandrett at her office in the west teachers' cottage.

## CREAM OF THE JEST

Last night he came  
I felt his hand upon my cold round  
Shoulder  
I quivered under his rough caress.  
I felt an ecstasy  
Of savage mockery;  
He picked me up, . . .  
Tonight I stand on the steps in the  
moonlight.  
I hear his footsteps on the concrete  
walk.  
With rhythmic stride he is coming.  
He will pick me up again. . . .  
Yah. Who said a milk bottle hasn't  
got a soul?—California Pelican.

## AND SOOAP

"I can give you a double room with bath," announced the small town hotel clerk. "Will that be satisfactory?"  
"Give me a room with a double bath replied the experienced traveler. "So I'll be sure of a couple of towels."

SIMPLE HONORS, VERY SIMPLE.  
Salesman: Here is a beautiful bridge lamp that I think will please you, ma'am.

Lady: I wouldn't have it in the house. I am the minister's wife and I do not believe in playing cards.

## A THIRILLER

He (ardently): "Have you ever met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fibre of your being?"  
She: "Oh, yes, once—a dentist."

## FINAL PROOF

Brown—Do you think the dead can communicate with us?  
Black—I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and I haven't heard a word since.  
—American Legion Weekly.

Stude: I have courted your daughter for the last year.  
Pa: Well, what do you want?  
Stude: To marry her.  
Pa: Thrill! I thought maybe you wanted a pension.  
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

## We Would Like to Have—

Good reading lights in the library so that all of the students won't go blind at once.

A stretcher in the infirmary so that we may take the sick girls over there in a decent and convenient way.

More than one electric globe in the study of a suite of six so that we won't have to fight for the place near the lamp.

To have the library open till ten o'clock as the half hour from 9:30 to ten is too short and start on a new lesson and is therefore generally wasted.

More lights in the lower hall of Bryan so that we may be able to read the cards and numbers on the doors.

The greatest problem before the world today is the question of peace among nations. Soon a convention is to be held in Atlanta for the purpose of discussing the World Court. Representatives from the colleges of the southern states are to attend the convention. This problem is a great one, because there are great things keeping nations apart—cultural differences, race prejudice, and religious differences. The Student Friendship Fund has been the one factor in bringing nations together. This is the important work for students of today and our place in the world.

Some of the Fresh were most disappointed to find that:

Miss Morrison has never been a footman.

That Miss West does not live in the West Teacher's Cottage.

That Dr. McNatt is not the one of funny paper fame.

That Miss Winters always wears a warm summery suit.

The names signed to some of Miss Morrison's slips look more like confessions than orders.

## RELATIVE STORY

Ma-ma, what is the pretty cee-dooing?

She is stopping to shake her skirt down.

Ma-ma, is she shaking her skirt down.

No people can not see her knees. (as wail).

How can people see her knees, Ma-ma?

Because she has her stockings rolled below them.

Why does she roll her stockings, Ma-ma?

So people can see her knees, dearie. —Michigan Gazette.

## CLARK JEWELRY STORE

## WELCOME

## CLARK BOOK STORE

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## Y. W. C. A.

## Y. W. Membership Week

Monday opens what is known as Y. W. membership week, a time set apart during which new girls and any old girls who wish, are given a special opportunity to enter into the Y. W. C. A. This membership in our Association means that you commit yourself, with a group of other people, to the purpose expressed in the following pledge:—We will live in the determination to live unswervingly Jesus' law of love in every relationship. Girls who want to come into this fellowship now are welcome and may sign for membership in the following rooms any day next week:

321, 265 and 107 Broward  
262, 111 and 6 Bryan  
211, 117 and 4 Reyna  
202, 201 and 119 Jeanie Murphree  
234, 132 and D. Jennie Murphree wing  
294 and 11 Elizabeth

Miss Scandrett's office—West Cottage.

The girls in charge in the dormitory rooms will have their schedules posted on the doors as you will know when you can see them.

Miss Scandrett will be in her office all day.

If you do not feel that you are ready to commit yourself to this purpose, we say that this is not the only time during the year when you can become a member. Whether you are an old girl or a new girl, you can do so any day during the year by coming to Miss Scandrett in the West Cottage.

## Y. W. C. A. Services Oct. 4

The service for the upper-classmen was held last Sunday evening in the Thallian room with Myra Burr as leader. After the scripture reading and a hymn, Nancy Hoyt told us some of the problems discussed at Blue Ridge last summer and of our relation to them.

Each of us has a special place in the world and a talent to exercise. We may show this in our relation to others, especially the new comers. Are we thoughtful and considerate of them? Two outstanding elements of our personality should be sincerity and frankness. Personality may also be expressed through a certain lack of good qualities; we may lack kindness or think too much of class distinction or wealth. College life enables us to get along with others, to know the real meaning of fellowship.

The same qualities of kindness, sincerity, and frankness are necessary to us in finding our place in the world when we are no longer students. New relationships are to be adjusted. We must be informed as alert women, on subjects of nation-wide and world-wide interest.

## Sunday Services

The Y. W. C. A. choir opened the first services of the year Sunday night Sept. 20th with "The Lord is in his Holy Temple."

Jeanie King followed this with a talk about the organization of Y. W. C. A. and its work on the campus and how it helps us to know each other and to bring us closer together. It is more than the religious life of the campus. It is social as well.

Miss Scandrett closed the services with a short devotional talk.

## Open Doors

Keep open doors by day and night. The wind and earth, the clouds, the rain.

The sun and stars, the air, the light. All growing things will bring you peace—

Oh, soul too long shut in—  
—Keep Open Doors!

Isabel Warren and Elizabeth Shlinger were absent from our campus last week and the reason was—Gainesville.

## Visit Cabinet

All visitors are welcome at Y. W. Cabinet meeting, which is held at five o'clock every Thursday afternoon in the rest room or the Science building. A few minutes of each meeting are spent in business and the rest in Bible study and discussion. If you want to see what Cabinet does, come in some afternoon.

## Services Tomorrow

Tomorrow Y. W. service for Freshmen will be led by Dot Grumbles and will be held in the atrium.

A service of worship for old girls led by Marjorie Page will be held in the Thallian room.

## PRAYER MEETING

Beginning Monday, prayer meetings are being held in the sun parlor in Bryan Hall at 9:30 every night except Saturday and Sunday. These short services, which usually consist of a prayer, scripture reading and hymn, are conducted for those girls especially that they will find a very peaceful, soothing end to a strenuous day by coming in to these meetings on their way home from the library. Girls are asked to enter and leave the parlor quietly in order to preserve the reverence within and not disturb those in the dormitory.

## Y. W. Library

In lower atrium—Serena York in charge. Books may be taken out at the Y. W. library on Sunday from 2:30 to 3:30 and on Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00. Books may be kept one week and are subject to a fine of ten cents if not returned on time.

## Gollup!

When Mark Twain went to Washington to try to get a decent copyright law passed, a representative took him out to Chery Chase.

Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but he consented to walk over the course and watch the representative stroke. The representative was rather a duffer. Teeing off, he sent clouds of dust flying in all directions. Then, to hide his confusion, he said to his guest: "What do you think of our links here, Mr. Clemens?"

"Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain, as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief.—Exchange.

## Notice

All Flambeau material must be in the Flambeau office, Room 6, Library building, by 5 p. m. on Tuesday. Any material handed in later will not be printed until the following week.

Virginia and Lydia Towell spent last week-end in Gainesville.

## Osculating Co-Eds Barely Miss Men in 27-Yard Pledge Tangle

Women often laugh at men for some of the things they do, but the men got it back on the co-eds with marvellous interest Tuesday night while the sororities were welcoming and congratulating their new pledges. The girls gathered on the front porches of their houses and shrieked and laughed gleefully and hysterically, and the men gazed on their porches or in their parlors, and while they were not de-fending their ears from the soprano screams that continually resounded through the darkness a fine evanescence, they laughed at or commented caustically and wearily on the feminine mode of showing elation and pleasure.

After the strain of rushing and the anxiety of waiting for returns on their efforts most of the women were glad to relax, and many amusing incidents resulted from their over eagerness to welcome the new members of their pledges into the fold. In one case a boy, who, unaware of what was taking place, went to a sorority house to ask if the inhabitants thereof wished to subscribe to a newspaper. The rush of screaming, open-armed girls which resulted when he rang the bell so surprised and unnerved him that he has been afraid to venture out on the street after dark since.

A girl reporter gathering news for a Spelman paper went from house to house to get the lists of pledges. At the first shack she approached a group of would-be sisters enquired her as soon as she touched the door bell, dragged her inside by brute force, and were in the act of plugging on the pledge before the mistake was discovered. At another house visited by the same girl, at least six of the members bestowed fond kisses upon her before she could escape. Hearing rumors of the treatment received, two men journalists began the rounds, but they were less fortunate.

In this historic lane known as the Kappa Sig alley two members of one group and two of other girls coming to the gloom. Each couple took the other for pledges, coming to be welcomed, and the quartet went into a cline. Their ardor cooled considerably when they discovered that the two couples were members of rival groups.

In all the group houses and on the streets shrieks, laughter, congratulatory hugs, and impassioned kisses were the order of the hour. Men who were abroad in the town shut themselves in their rooms far from the din and thanked their private gods that they were not co-eds—at least on pledge night. Although some of them doubtless thought anxiously over all the osculatory salutations that were so far as they were concerned, going to waste.

All in all, it was an exciting night. Twenty-seven yards of ribbon was

planned on the pledges and more than 1000 kisses were exchanged. The judges have not yet decided the winner in the yell contest as each group made more noise than all the rest. Considering the fuss that was made over them, no one can blame the new Greeks for being proud of themselves.

Her wedding day was the happiest moment in her father's life.

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1. Extra fine like this
2. Finest like this
3. Medium like this
4. Broad like this
5. Stuck like this

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BASKETBALL

Have you heard? That basketball season is near at hand and that everyone is very interested in the new material? Yes, for at F. S. W. C. basketball is a fascinating entertainment, popular with, and supported by, the student body. Those of us who have witnessed Thanksgiving games recall the enthusiasm raving among the spectators. It's great! And that Even and Odd spirit which pervades the atmosphere during basketball season is that spirit of friendly rivalry between the united sister classes, a spirit which is not the least bit cheastly!

Why are we at F. S. C. W.? Oh, of course, we mean to study, but through the ages has come to us this very wise advice "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and not only does Jack become dull but Jill, too, without play loses her vim, vigor, and vitality; hence our advice to all, both new and old, is to enter wholeheartedly into the athletic life of school and what branch of athletics could be more exciting than basketball?

The Sophomores are bewailing the loss of Pepper, Marsh and Tucker, but are rejoicing that they have with them this year a Stetson Varsity and track girl named "Shorty" Chapman. Below are a number of basketball stars who have arrived at Florida State to do their best for F. S. C.

Edd Rush, who hails from Ocala, holds down the position of guard with

a mighty touch. From Tampa comes Uncle Taw, Kent McCord, Airin Watts, Nellie Carter and Luella Bruce, who have winning ways with a basketball.

The "Culery City" is well represented by M. Holly, E. Puleston, and S. Williams, fair basketball players and "great" swimmers. Theresa Pinder, that mighty jumping center from Tarpon Springs, will do the Odds a good turn. M. W. War and "Red" Colony of St. Pete, will be runners-up for the team.

From all reports Margaret Benbow and Pritchard of Palatka will be hard ones to down.

Orlando, the city that sends real athletes, is represented by M. Richards, who in 1922 walked home from State Track Meet with the individual cup, and who returns to Tallahassee not only as a strong track girl, but as a swimmer and an accurate "shooting star."

E. Fairchild, who took honors at the State Water Meet, is a wicked pig skin slinger, and A. Clark of Pensacola is also a master hand with the basketball, while "Tipper" Lowry, "Hooney" Barnes and "Nut" Chittenden will be runners-up from the Capital City.

Wait until the game is in full swing, then you will see these wonders busy on the job. Hoony for all the new comers!

Do you like to pick May flowers? No, it is easier to have the floral company send them to her.

## An Alphabet of a Freshman

A—Apprehension—of the Sophs.  
B—Books—she buys and uses hastily.  
C—Classes—a rather important thing, she learns.  
D—Dumb—she imagines she looks and knows she feels.  
E—Education—she has come to gain.  
F—Friends—she makes immediately.  
G—Grits—a daily morning dish, she finds.  
H—Home—a place of dimly recalled bliss.  
I—Ignorance—she tries to hide.  
J—Juniors—pieces of refuge from the sophs.  
K—Knowledge—she hopes to, but desires to acquire.  
L—Lessons—vague ideas to learn and retain.  
M—Mail—her slender connection with home.  
N—New—what everything is.  
O—Observe—what she feels it wise to do.  
P—Post office—an oft-haunted place.  
Q—Quit—a thing unknown to a crowd of freshmen.  
R—Registration—she must push through.

S—Sophomores—made to torment freshmen.  
T—Tears and Thesis—college's first and last.  
U—Underclassmen—a title of low estate.  
V—Vacation—a blissful dream.  
W—Work—her hill of difficulty.  
X—Xenitment—she craves.  
Y—Year—the first goal post.  
Z—Zeros—the marks she expects to receive.

Tuez Grumbles, Dorothy Grumbles, Mary Burke, Helen Cawthon, Louise Dranning and Mary Griffith dove to DeFonack on Saturday returning Monday. (Doubtless they would have preferred driving on Monday returning on Saturday) they were the guests of Mary Burke and Nell Cawthon, who are native DeFonack-ians.

Soph: "Hat, where are you from?"  
Hat: "Long Island."  
Soph: "Then you're a great necker."

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feminine wearables



# The Freshman

Vol. 12

Tallahassee, Florida, October 17, 1925

No. 2

## MANY BEWAIL PASSING OF SOPHOMORE DAY

Dance Substituted for Former Rattling; Freshmen Pass Peaceful Day

At its head a grass-green turf  
It is dead and gone;  
"At its heels a stone."  
(With apologies to (phelia).)

It is a joyless time on the campus. Hearts are heavy, and it is only right and natural in the event of the passing away of an old acquaintance. Just as people grow dear through long association, so do customs. Just as human beings have their good and bad sides so do customs. And as we would be kind to the memory of one who is no longer living, let us treat kindly the memory of that college tradition which was, but is no more. Its span of life was brief at the most—just the length of one short day each year. And now it seems that it should be deprived of that short adjourn once a year on the campus. And yet the fact remains, "Sophomore Day," so say, so exclaim with life and youth, is no more a part of our college life and tradition. Many are the hearts of fond alumni who will be grieving as they read these lines.

"Soph Day's" life was not an utterly worthless one. First of all it broadened a freshman's, and likewise the upper classman's, scope of acquaintance. Perhaps that was its most serviceable purpose. Besides that, Soph Day showed up true worth—good sportsmanship both among the Freshmen and among the Sophomores, and a little purpose, that which was "sage-gal." And to tell you the truth, it added something in the way of spice-of-entertainment to the life of a plodding freshman. It is rather an accepted fact that Freshmen very often enjoyed Soph Day more than did the tyrannical Sophs themselves.

On this particular occasion, however, the quaking Freshmen received the following mild and inoffensive missiles:

"Hats, get out your best silk dresses, And comb your whiskers and your tresses;

Come along—dance a while The long night hours to beguile; In dancing with the Sophs Fear not your finest gown; We've changed this day of great renown.

Your way safely sing and play And let it be a Sophomore-Freshman Happy Day!

Dances were made with the Freshmen for the great event. At 7:45 Saturday evening, October 10, the Sophomore class gathered back of Bryan Hall, and, forming a torchlight parade, marched around the Library building and up to the front of the Administration building. There the torches were thrown down, forming two great bonfires. These fires, Emma Spencer announced, were to symbolize the burning of the custom known to the Sophomore and Freshmen classes.

Following this a skit was presented representing "Miss F. S. C. and Her Secretary." Emma Spencer then welcomed the Freshmen in the name of the Sophomore class. Other clever skits followed, "Freshmen Arrive at F. S. C.," "How Freshmen Act on the Campus," and "A Cure for Homesickness." Then Sophomores and Fresh-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## CHICAGO ARTIST GIVES A. A. HOLDS FIRST CHARMING RECITAL SESSION ON CAMPUS

Mr. C. E. Lutton Appeared Thursday Evening In Folk Lore Program

The song recital of Tuesday evening at the Leon High School auditorium was a remarkable achievement in the artistic field for a busy man in the business world. Mr. C. E. Lutton, the soloist, has charge of the music branch of the Clark Teachers' Agency in Chicago. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and has given over with the students at his alma mater. Mr. Lutton is on a short vacation through the South and stopped at Tallahassee to see his friends on the music faculty of Florida State College. He was prevailed upon to give one of his charming programs. Mr. Lutton's program of English, Scotch, Irish and American folk songs of humor and pathos. Notwithstanding the late announcement of the recital, a large audience greeted the singer. Mr. Lutton has a baritone voice of rich quality which he uses with great freedom and flexibility and natural histrionic ability, which created an atmosphere for the various moods of his songs. The audience caught the verve with the words of the "Ladies of St. James," by Clark, and responded to the many moods of the eighteen folk songs by clapping. Mr. Lutton's program was given by Ernest Newman. Many thanks are due Mr. Lutton for his fine recital and programs of the series offered by Florida State College. The next program of the Artist Series will be given by Percy Grainger, the great pianist, on January 15.

### Building on the Campus

The College is to have three new buildings, the plans of which are now being worked on by the architect of the board. These buildings are to be one large dormitory, an academic building and a training school.

Progress on the auditorium is very slow, because it is impossible for the College to get the necessary material as promptly as it should be secured.

The new dining room on the first floor of the new wing of the dining hall is now completed and will be occupied in the near future. The new dining room is 55 by 60 feet and will seat from 400 to 500 people.

The new fire stairways in Broward and Elizabeth halls have been completed. These stairways, of brick and equipped with swinging doors, are absolutely fire-proof and are safer than a fire escape.

### F. S. C. Girl Appointed Grand Editor Historian

We have the grand editor-historian of Alpha Chi Alpha in our midst! Alma Evans, who is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalist, and Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternities, has recently become grand editor-historian of Alpha Chi Alpha. As such she will have charge of editing and publishing "The Messenger," the quarterly publication of the fraternity.

Our idea of the stingiest man is the one that gives his little boy a nickel, takes it away from him during the night, and whips him in the morning for losing it!

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women opened its activities of the season on September 24th when it tendered an informal reception to the new women members of the faculty. The affair took place on the campus west of the Library from 6:30 to 8:30. Relief from the heat of the day was found in the shade of the bamboos. Misses Winters and McCarty served punch throughout the reception hour.

The first meeting of the Branch was held Friday evening, October 9th. Dr. Kerr, who has been national executive secretary for the last two years, briefly told the members of the history of the organization, of its growth in about thirty years from 60 to 25,000 members in 326 branches. In speaking of the international relationships, she spoke of the five councils represented when the Association of Collegiate Alumnae took its present name and thus became a part of the international association—at the last meeting of the international association there were representatives from twenty countries. The new council has been established to learn of the diversity of activities and interests of the National Association. It would likewise be found in each Branch.

The Tallahassee Branch plans to work on two projects during the year, namely, establishing a library in every high school in the State in which there is enrolled more than fifty girls; and second, arouse the interest of the people of the State in placing the nucleus of a library in every elementary and grade school here. Beside these, the Branch will follow some plan of study, probably international relations. The officers for the year are: President, Miss Carmichael; Vice-president, Mrs. Lewis; secretary, Miss Shores; treasurer, Miss Wesson.

### New College Physician

Dr. Sharpe, the new College physician, was sworn in last Saturday. It is interesting to note that both her father and grandfather were physicians. Dr. Sharpe attended Illinois College located in Illinois where he received her literary degree. Her medical degree is from Northwestern University.

For some time Dr. Sharpe was medical superintendent of a large institution owned and operated by her father and grandfather. She later entered the medical profession in Chicago and became the superintendent and dean of the training school of the North Chicago Hospital.

In 1917 Dr. Sharpe resigned this position to devote her time to war service and was appointed chairman of the Red Cross and child welfare work for the Illinois Council of National Defense. In 1918 she was appointed in the emergency aid medical work in Philadelphia. She returned to Chicago in 1920 and became resident physician at the North Shore Health Resort.

Dr. Sharpe has a daughter who is a college and training school graduate. The daughter is now in Chicago and to understand the better the lives and needs of young girls.

### "Liberty and Law"

Tuesday evening, October 6, at the regular weekly community meeting held in the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall, Dr. Kerr, dean of the students, talked to the student body on "Liberty and Law." Dean Kerr went back to the earliest forms of government, showing that these early bands, in order to live together harmoniously, had to have government consisting of law and order. And the same thing is true of group relationship today.

Girls come to college for various reasons, other than for the purpose of earnest study. But Dr. Kerr's talk was directed to those who came with eyes to see, ears to hear and ability to understand. It is for these students that the board is making every effort to establish the requisites of good government, namely: prosperity, health, happiness and development of character, personality and culture.

Now, to secure the best results in obtaining these elements of good government, we must remember that all people have rights, which we must respect, and vice versa, we have rights which others must respect. These both rights and duties belong to each of us.

It would be well for us to remember these items. (Our government should come from within, not from without.) "A slave is bound from without," "A free man is bound from within." The highest officer of our land is bound by the laws of duty, obligation, judgment, conscience, responsibility and position. "A man's freedom consists in binding himself." "Confinity soul in self-control; thy liberty is law."

### Total Enrollment Given

The present enrollment of Florida State College for Women is thirteen hundred and fifty-seven. There are approximately eight hundred students living in the dormitories, four hundred in private homes and from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty in fraternity houses.

### Board of Control Meets

The Board of Control met in Jacksonville Monday, October 12, at this meeting the general plan for the new residence hall for the College for Women was approved and the architect was instructed to prepare detailed specifications to submit to the board at the November meeting.

### El Club Espanol

Las miembros del Club Espanol se reunieron el Juénes 8, de Octubre, La bondad del Doctor Gage nos dio la oportunidad de tener la sesion en su casa. Despues de las dos horas ntimos macho se puso cantando, hablando, y relutando chistes en espanol. El club se reunira cada otro lune.

Olivli Corbett and Antoinette Brown spent last week-end at their homes in Jasper.

## MANY BEWAIL PASSING OF SOPHOMORE DAY

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

men adjourned to the new dining room for the big event of the evening, a dance given for the Freshmen by the Sophomore class.

The grand march was led by Emma Spencer. The College Orchestra furnished the gay and tuneful jazz and the general good spirit of the crowd made the occasion memorable in the history of dances.

During the evening there were several attractive feature numbers given. Kent McCord danced a fascinating Russian ballet and Dot Thacker gave a clever burlesque dance. Mildred Holly's vocal interpretation of Alhambra Bound met with much applause. At a late hour punch and wafers were served by Misses Ellen Hobbs, Mildred Nix and Blanche Curry. Managing chairman of the dance was Maude Lake.

The College has bought an additional ten acres to be added to the campus.

Dr. Conrad and Mr. Kollum were in Jacksonville the first part of the week to attend the monthly meeting of the Board of Control.

Dr. Mina Kerr, dean of the students, left Tuesday, October 13, for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the semi-centennial celebration of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Kerr went as a delegate from the American Association of University Women and also as a delegate from the Florida State College for Women.

Seats have been set up in the open air theatre so that student body meetings and chapel services may be held there during the time that the auditorium is being completed.

## Help the Poor Student Walk

Sidewalks may incidentally be built for heavy, but primarily thinkers, like that of blotters, is a life of usefulness. They belong to the great class of the "down trodden." The sidewalks of F. S. C. languish. Girls! Help them fulfill their "life purpose!" Use the sidewalks!!

The Tampa branch of the American Association of University Women extends its hearty congratulations to the Florida State College for Women on the appointment of Dr. Mina Kerr as dean of women.—Elsie Hoyt, Secretary Pro Tem.

Girls, the sidewalks are your own; use them.

If you would not be chased in your dreams by a "nightmare, with a cold and stony stare" in the form of a "Keep Off the Grass" sign, walk on the sidewalks.

Cooperate! Make our campus "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." In other words, don't cut paths across the paths across the campus.

## Mary and Lamb, No. 4682

Mary had a little lamb,  
Its breath was sweet and clean,  
'Cause every day upon its hay  
She sprinkled listerine.

Judge: Well, my man, who drove you to drink?

I: I wasn't driven, your honor; I rowed the whole twelve miles myself.—Exchange.

Employer: Can I trust you not to take anything?  
Employee: I think so. I was in charge of a bath house for four years, and never took a bath.

Customer: I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid.

Proprietor: Well, dis is a pawn shop; but mister, we have razors, ropes, and revolvers.—Centre Colored.

## A Play On Words

You may call us whippersnappers,  
Tip-stick fiends and slap-stick slappers  
If you will.

You may say we're painted mappers,  
Poker players, gambling cappers,  
And our tongues are brazen clappers  
Clapping still.

You may term us foul white-cappers,  
Piedmont snappers, death-pil wrap-pers,  
Man's most dreaded soul-entrappers  
All day long.

And to label us kid-kappers,  
Vampire-hearted life blood sappers,  
Mince-footed tipper-tappers  
Is no wrong.

You may claim we're sleepy nappers,  
Lazzy, drowsy-headed cappers,  
Even old maid lace night-cappers  
Even so.

You may term us spirit-rappers,  
Or just silly nipper-nappers,  
But never, never, NEVER flappers;  
Merely no!

## Exchanges

The steamer "Mount Clay," which is to take the students around the world on the educational trip, is sponsored by the New York University. The announcement is now made that date for registration has been extended to September 21 and the sailing date from New York is November 7. This change of date will mean arriving home about July 1, 1926.

Students at Wabash College, Indiana, have risen in arms to defend their ancient pioneer's privilege of clattering up and down the streets of Crawfordsville in rusty framework flippers. The whole student body is angered at the ruling of the executive committee of the board of trustees, to the effect that "no student will be allowed to own a car that is kept within the city limits after Saturday, October 3rd."

"The student body is incensed over the ruling," rages "The Bachelor," after referring to its satisfaction all possible objections to campus cars.

"The Bachelor" recommends that the student council, as the direct representative of the student body, meet and draw up a formal protest to be presented to the board of trustees immediately. The trustees are reminded of the hundred per cent walk-out that occurred three years ago when an injustice was meted out to two members of the student body. More than two men are affected in this case of injustice, and the student body has taken offense at this act of abolishing automobiles."—New Student.

## Collegiate Widows

Collegiate! Collegiate!  
Yes, we're College Widows!  
Each year a new young man,  
Yes, Sir!

Robbed fair shaggy.

And we're never married.

So our dates are steady.

Yes!

Corsets are the things we never wear.

And we haven't any use for ice-cold Pappas.

Very, very seldom do we tarry;

Never ever marry.

College Widows, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Kappa Alpha.

Delta Chi, Phi Beta,

Alpha Tau Omega.

Sig Alpha!

Seeking, Petting,

Where we lead thee follow,

And we never holler

Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Pi,

Tint's the Greek for all the frat pins

We have sported

Short skirts, bare knees, doris, and

for choker;

Ready for our "Snooker"

College Widows, Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Yellow Jacket.

## Fashion Notes Straight From F. S. C.

The tend of fashion is at present toward infinite variety. That is, a fur coat may feel perfectly at ease in the presence of a net dress. Hair is not being worn this season. It was reported that red flannels and rubber heels were to become the mode for the winter season, but this whim of Lady fashion has not evoked much enthusiasm.

At a certain party given in the Gymnasium one night this week, it is said that all Mildred Nix needed was a hippo and an oasis to resemble a very famous character in fiction.

The saddest words of tongue or pen I hope to never hear again. "Of all the phrases, the most depraved, 'I'm sorry but this seat is saved.'"

No more wandering 'round and 'round. No more walking up and down. Of all the girls I'd rather rush Lead me to the kindly ash!

## Work

As summer have went  
And fall am came,  
We're failed to school  
Nor feel the same.

We know we need  
Some thing to do,  
But time to play  
Is all too few.

I don my specs  
And studies fast,  
But the day light  
Ne'er can seem to last.

Disgust with life  
I enter late bed,  
But up the sheet  
And dives under the spread.

But now there's a fact  
Quite evident to me—  
It's tho' only thing  
He's cracked up to be.

## New Campus Don'ts

Don't crack nuts, the noise is disturbing.

Don't fail to oil the springs in your bed and avoid making a racket.

Don't use Polvere tooth paste. It is too gritty and makes a harsh sound.

Don't wear a red dress. It is too loud.

Don't percolate coffee, the noise keeps us from studying.

Don't fail to hook up with "Cat's Paw" rubber heels and help to keep the campus quiet.

Don't eat soup when served. Remember we want an atmosphere of peace and calm.

Don't "Box" at each other beyond a distance of two feet. This immediately marks you as a disturbing influence on the campus.

Don't show signs of life. College girls should always be stiff and reserved. You will have plenty of time when you are older to act as frivolous as you wish.

A young man and an old man were standing on one of Tampa's busiest corners. The young man was gazing admiringly at a new twelve-story building across the street while he pleasantly savoured a clear Havana cigar.

Old Man: "Young man, how many of those thirty cents cigars do you smoke a day?"

Young Man: "Six."

O. M.: "Do you know that if you had stopped smoking and saved your money, within ten years you could own a building like that across the street?"

Y. M.: "Well, do you smoke?"

O. M.: "No."

Y. M.: "Then, do you own that building?"

O. M.: "No."

Y. M.: "Well, I do."

## Apologies to Bill Wigglarow

There's a question that always annoys me—  
It's a question I never could manage to see.  
But try I shall till some answer I get.

So, "Did Romeo for what Juliet?"

And when this young lover  
Saw naught that would please her,  
And she fled from his arms,  
Did he yell, "Julius Caesar!"

Has the Merchant of Venice  
His Winter's Tale told,  
As his daily newspaper  
He tried to unfold?

The facts of old fiction  
Are all blurred and dim,  
I never can seem  
To peep over the rim.

And gaze in the depths  
Of knowledge untold,  
That greater intelligence  
Is sound to unfold.

Are the things of today  
Just as they seem,  
Or is life merely  
A midsummer night's dream?

The piers I juggle  
Can't seem to fit right  
I can't even find  
When was the Twelfth Night.

Much ado about nothing  
Is all that I see,  
And a comedy of errors  
This life seems to be.

Each gives the other  
Just measure for measure,  
And few there are  
Who gain the sought treasure.

But there's lots to do  
If you'll only do it,  
Just pick up your job,  
An' then stick to it.

You'll not find your station  
Just as you like it,  
But enjoy your pleasure  
Where ever you strike it.

When the tempest comes up  
Then be a good sailor,  
And weather old life  
With its filth and its squalor.

And there is one thing  
That's safe here to tell,  
The fact still remains  
That all's well that ends well.

M. D. P.

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## SOCIETY

## Classic Students Go A-Boating

Eager with anticipations, the Junior and Senior students in the Latin department entered last Saturday afternoon upon a most romantic adventure as Saturday afternoon adventures go, namely, a boat ride on Wakulla river as the guests of Dr. Ganne. Marvellous sunset, stars like moons, fascinating scenery and wonderful food made it perfect even to perfection. Dr. and Mrs. Ganne, Jr., were also guests, thus completing a party which was most congenial.

Various reports have reached our ears as to the success of the entire affair; all have been in superlative terms—but strange to say, none have charged their praise after the style of classic writers and none have phrased them in Latin. We fear that the dead language was quite forgotten in the vital living present of last Saturday afternoon.

## Enjoyable Week-End

Have you noticed how rarely one's eyes are drawn with reminiscences and yet sparkle? If you have, perhaps you would be interested in knowing that recently sparkling dreams are not so rare as usual. If you have not noticed this rarity, and if you would be interested in the dreams and the sparkle merely for their own sake, look closely and you will observe them in the eyes of Margaret Brennan, Lois Smith, Rachel Smith, Lena Johnson, Helene Morant, Agnes Gregory, Katherine Smith, Dorothy Brandt, Carle Scavage, Hazel Flowers, Eric Fargis, Lois Bradford, Bill Chaumy, Margaret Henson and Dorothy Locke. The dreams you will find are woven about a vague rite up grassy lane, or a meadow pungent with pine. The sparkle has drawn its brilliancy from stars that twinkle in a firmament of blue-blackness or from stars that twinkle equally as bright in watery depths.

And all this is merely trying to tell you that a party chartered by Dr. and Mrs. Hitchens, Mr. Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. Henson spent last week-end at Lake Bradford, and a most marvelous week-end it was.

## Personals

Dorothy Singletary spent last week-end in Gainesville.

Mary Weedon and Blanche Curry were the guests of Miss Mamie Lewis and Mr. George Lewis Sunday. The party motored to Americus, Ga. for dinner, returning to Tallahassee Sunday night.

Even though school has just started, everyone suffers with little pangs of homesickness and short visits to home serve to alleviate them. Those trying the "home cure" this past week-end were: Eugenia Harrell, Belvidere, Ga.; Dorothy MacDonald, Andalusia, Ala.; Otlevia McNair, Atlanta, Ga.; Blanche Armstrong, Jacksonville, and Virginia McWhin, Lakeland.

PI Sigma Kappa announces the following pledges: Jo Smith, Donaldsville, Ga.; George Logan, Greenwood, Fla.; Katherine Howe, Robert Lee, Martin Merrill, Pecos, Tex.; Caroline Polson, Wacahita, Fla.; Margaret Williams, Milton, Fla.; Lucile Reynolds, Brinson, Ga.

**THE GOLFER'S PRAYER**  
Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole,  
I think whatever gods may be  
That I made the last damned hole.  
—The Log.

**HYMEN THE REALIST**  
Harris: "I don't believe in love engagements, do you?"  
Harry: "Sure; why shouldn't a young couple be happy as long as they can?"—Notre Dame Juggler.

## A GIRL'S BEATITUDES FOR EVERY DAY

"Happy is the girl who is teachable, for she shall enter into the fullest possible living.

Happy is the girl who is truly sorry for wrongdoing, for she shall have strength to overcome.

Happy is the girl who is self-controlled, for to her belongs the whole earth.

Happy is the girl who is sympathetic, for sympathy and love will come back to her.

Happy is the girl who makes it her aim to know God, for to her the Heavenly Father can reveal Himself.

Happy is the girl who is willing to be laughed at for what she knows is right, for she is worthy of the fullest life.

Happy is the girl who discovers that the way is hard, for hardship borne bravely unites her with all who have ever achieved."

## After Effects

After reflecting three of Dr. Rogers' classes Bryan H. has blossomed out in rhyme. Here are some of them:

Let's give up chewing gum  
It makes one such a bum,  
And after all what is the fun  
Of going round chewing gum.

Omar Khan-yam  
Give us some jam,  
We know you have the bread.  
A jug of wine  
Would come in fine,  
If only it were red.

O'Ronald Coleman  
You are a bold man,  
When you are making love  
Your eyes do shine,  
You thrill our sight,  
Just like a turtle dove.

O' Gloria Swanson  
Just like Miss Marion  
In figures you compete  
Your styles are different  
And yet sufficient  
To make the girls retreat.

Pat O'Malley  
Met Dean Suley  
In a tennis match  
Did Pat O'Malley  
Kick Dean Suley?  
There's the little catch.

(N. B.—We've tried to scan these according to the methods that Dr. Rogers uses but he must be wrong because we can't do it.)

A young man from one of our blossoming small towns in Florida nursed a stage longing for a stage career. His happy day arrived when he was offered a small part in an English play.

All he had to do was to come out on the stage and, addressing his master in a dignified manner, say "My Lord, the carriage waits behind." All went well during the rehearsals until the day of the opening. When our hero was given his cue, he got so nervous and so hysterical that he rushed out into the stage, threw his arms up and yelled, "My God! There's a hack outside!"

We like the method used in Auburn, Alabama, in taking the pictures for the annual. A card is mailed to each student with the time and date for his picture to be made. If he has a class at the time his picture is scheduled, he is excused from class for fifteen minutes. By using this method, there will not be the confusion which picture making usually causes.

## A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Soler (to Inebriate who is trying to strike wrong end of match): Why not use the other end?  
Said Inebriate: Aw, anybody can do it that way.—Princeton Tiger.

Mother: How did you lose your teeth, son?  
Son: Shifting gears on a lolly-pop.—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

## HOWDY?

"What do you say to a splu?"  
"Hello, old top."

"Hello, you a frosh?"  
"No, this is my fifth year."  
"What's the matter, taking your Masters?"  
"No, taking my time."—Yoo Doo.

## HANGE IT!

He: What a queer name you have, Miss Dinklerberg.  
She: Well, you know what you can do with it.

First: "I've just been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."  
Second: "Gosh man! Why don't you use Listerine?"—The Pointer.

## OPTIMISTIC

An eight-year-old girl was asked if she passed her exam in arithmetic. She answered cheerfully, "No, I did not, but I was the brightest one of those who failed."—Ex.

Teacher: "Who can tell me what a post office is?"

Jonny: "A place where a Scotchman fills his fountain pen."

She: "Has your roommate an ear for music?"

He: "Yes—and two hands, one mouth and a saxophone."—Musical Record.

Convict: "Laddy, I feel like crying when I think of my last haul."

Old Lady Visitor: "So you resolve to do better in the future?"

Convict: "Absolutely! Why de papers tells me I walked right past a pearl necklace on de bureau without seeing it."—Washington University Pirge.

Izzy: You say that you play with the Iowa baseball team?

Dizzy: Yes, your honor.

Izzy: What do you play for?

Dizzy: Bridge.

Iowa Frivol.

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The turtle was somewhat unsteady  
As he found himself caught in an eddy;

He mused, "Though I turtle  
I can hardly turn turtle,  
Because I'm turtle already."  
—Saturday Evening Post.

There was a young man named Teedle  
Who couldn't accept his degree.  
He said, "It's enough to be Teedle,  
Without being Teedle D. D."

Jazz: "What instrument do you play?"  
Band: "The shoe horn."  
Jazz: "What can you play with a shoe horn?"  
Band: "Foot notes."—The Pointer.

My roommate's mind was the most original theme handed in by a fresh man.  
The page was blank.

Teacher (holding a youth with a firm hand): I guess the devil has a hold of you.  
Youth: You guess right.

Among our literary scenes,  
Suggest this story to me:  
The graves of little magazines  
That died to make verse free,  
That died to make verse free.—Keith Preston, in Chicago News.

Roadside Albert: You are walking more erectly than formerly, Virtuoso.  
Vagrant Virtuoso: Yes, Albert, I'm in straightened circumstances.—Brown Jug.

Fresh: Do you have the next dance taken?

Hope: No!  
Fresh: Well, hold my overcoat while I dance this one.

Laura doesn't take any chances, does she?

Not many. She wouldn't accompany me on the piano without a chaperone.—Brown Jug.

Joe: How does the poor working man support himself?

Dan: Spell it!  
Joe: With his legs of course.—College Bunter.

He: Don't you think this full dress is a perfect fit?  
She: Yes it's almost a convulsion.—Annapolis Log.

"I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you."  
"Ah—er—that has been my custom."  
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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## A BALLAD CATALOGUE OF LOVELY THINGS

I would make a list against the evil days  
Of lovely things to hold in memory;  
First I set my lady's face.  
For earth has no so lovely thing as she;  
And next I add, to bear her company;  
The great-eyed virgin star that morning brings;  
Then the wild rose upon its little tree—  
So runs my catalogue of lovely things.

The angelic dogwood, with its ivory trays,  
The water lily in its sanctuary  
Of reeded pools, and dew-drenched lily springs.  
For these, of all fair flowers, the fairest be;  
Next write I down the great name of the sea.  
Loosely in greatness is the names of things;  
Then the young moon that has us all in fee—  
So runs my catalogue of lovely things.

Imperial sunsets that in crimson blaze,  
Along the hills, and, fatter still to me,  
The fireflies dancing in a netted maze  
Ween of twilight and tranquillity;  
Shakespeare and Virgil, their high poesy;  
Then a great ship, splendid with snowy wings,  
Voyaging on life's eternity—  
So runs my catalogue of lovely things.

## STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!

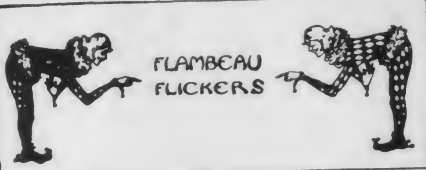
There has been an unusual air of disturbance and seemingly dissatisfaction on the campus of late. Dame Rumor has certainly been working overtime, and from all appearances she is being most successful in her work. In the dining-room, in the class rooms, in the dormitories—everywhere you pass—you catch snatches of: "Imagine getting up at 6:30," or "I can't bear the thought of staying in my room all day Sunday," or "If she takes away our traditions I'll leave school." And upon asking what it is all about, you learn from the group that "They say" that Dr. Kerr intends running our campus, taking away our student government and inflicting hundreds of rigid rules upon us. Then you rush home and impart the bad news to your roommate, never stopping to consider the verity of it. Let us think about that now. Doesn't it seem rather improbable that a woman as intelligent and human and who has had the vast amount of experience in dealing with the problems of colleges much larger than ours as Dean Kerr has should come to F. S. W. C. and plan on doing the things which have been attributed to her? Dr. Kerr has no such intentions. She believes that Florida State has a wonderful chance of becoming one of the largest and best colleges of the country, and it is toward this end that she is working. As soon as the students are ready for it she hopes that many of the rules now enforced may be done away with. Realizing this, do you think that we are judging fairly and that our quick criticisms are justifiable? As Shakespeare relates, "To thine own self be

true, and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Let us wake up to the fact that we are college women, and let us put ourselves above these unkind, untrue rumors.

The girl who carries the most books is not always the most studious.

A friend is worth while—be a friend to someone.

"It pays to advertise"—in the Flambeau.



Aide: "Fader, dere is a customer in der store vat wants to know if dis all-work shirt vill shrink?"  
Father: "Does it fit thee?"  
Aide: "No, it is too large."  
Father: "Well, it vill shrink."—The Davidsonian.

The Fresh wrote home that he liked college work pretty well, but it took up a lot of his time.—The Davidsonian.

"It's tough to pay eighty cents a pound for meat."  
"Yes, but it's tougher when you pay forty cents."—

Latest Song Hit: "When banana peels start blooming I'll come sliding back to you."—

## HALF-ROTTLED

Poetic Salesman (gazing into eyes of pretty but dumb stenographer): "What is it when our souls go back—and back—and back?"  
P. D. S.: "That's fainter arches."—

Who was it that quoted: "Give me Listerine or give me breath."—

Moral: Though poor, I have a college education, high ideals and big pants.

Stude: Have you graded my paper yet?

Prof.: Why, no.  
Stude: Well, when you get to mine, it's not justice I want, it's mercy.—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"I'd like to be a soda jerk."—  
"Yes, Why?"  
"They lead such stirring lives."—Reverend.

Mrs. Phillips (to rescuer of husband): "Are you the man who saved him?"  
Rescuer: "Yes—but that's all right, ain't it?"

Mrs. Phillips: "All right. Where's his necktie?"

New Pup: "Oh, you teach French and Spanish too?"  
Professor: "No, I don't teach Spanish too; I teach Spanish one."

Buck Prince: "I call my girl Listerine."  
Henry McEvean: "Why?"

Buck: "Because she takes my breath away."

Mrs. Todd: "Graham, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

G. Todd (returning in a few minutes): "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

Fraternity Brother: If you ever come home in this condition again, we'll give you out.

Fraternity Brother: If I ever get in this condition again I won't want to come home.—Wisconsin Octopus.

She: I found a needle.  
He: Now find a haystack and we'll have some fun.—Columbia Banner.

These are the greatest minutes of any life," said the secretary, as he read in assembly of the previous meeting.—Oregon Orange Owl.

Ada: Is Bowdoin an agricultural college?  
Know: Surely no.

Ada: Then why does Reggie always speak of the bull sessions?—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Doctor: You're coughing more easily this morning.

Freshmen, you have our sympathy. It's just hard luck, we'll say. To have missed that painful thrill. The dawn of Sophomore Day.

No snapshots for your memory look! No tales of woe to write of awful things you had to do. And how you looked a fright!

They didn't put you in the pool; You didn't wash a sock; They didn't make you stain a floor. Or crawl around a block.

It's tough on you, we all admit: You're due to make no fuss. But, if you really crave some work, Just come and call on us.

If all the jokes about Listerine were printed all at once it would take—but we'll let you finish it.

We'd like for this campus to drop the following words: cooperation, don't.

Sam: "What's a goulash, pop?"  
Pop: "A goulash is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the Ladies' Home Journal.—Cornell Willow.

Sam: "You turned that printer down?"  
"Yes, I didn't like his type."

Man in a hurry to catch a train, to ticket agent—"Give me a round-trip ticket quick."

T. A.: "Where to?"  
M. I. A. H. T. C.:—"B-b-back here, you darn fool!"

Soutnel: "Halt! Who goes there?"  
Answer: "A snake."  
Soutnel: "Wiggle on, snake.—Ex.

"Are they very strict at Cornell?"  
"Oh, are they? Why, when a man dies in a lecture there, they prop him up to his seat until the end of the hour."—Whitlow.

He: "This steak reminds me of a eel."

She: "Why?"

He: "Darned good looking but inclined to be a bit tough."—Targyle.



## Y. W. C. A.

## Recognition Service

Recognition service for those who this week have taken the pledge of membership in our Y. W. C. A. will be held in front of the Ad. building tomorrow night. All who have taken this pledge are asked to dress in white and be in the hall on the second floor of the Ad. building immediately after supper.

Two lines are to be formed—one in the west end of the hall and the other in the south end—and are to go down the front steps when the service begins outside.

## Service of Worship

The Y. W. C. A. service for the old girls was held in the Thallian Room Sunday evening.

It was a service of worship, and was led by Lillian Foulks. She read a poem by Edgar Guest showing that the wearing of a web of which we have the wear.

Muscle by the choir closed the service.

## Prayer Meeting Changed

Prayer meeting, which has been held nightly at 9:30 in the sun parlor in Bryan, will be held hereafter at 10 in the same place.

## Y. W. Library

The College gives \$75 to the Y. W. Library each year for the purpose of buying new books. If there are any books that you would like especially to see in this library, take a list of them to Soreen Yorke in 120 Reynolds. She will be glad to put them in the order.

## Y. W. Advisory Board

Those who comprise Y. W. advisory board this year are Dr. Dodd, chairman; Dr. Courard, Dr. Kerr, Dr. Kary, Dr. Flumer, Miss Wiers, Miss Laughrin, Miss Tracy, Jeanne King, Nancy Hoyt, Ruth Schornhurst and Miss Scandrett. The last four named tell the other members what is going on in the association on the campus and secure from them their help and advice for our undertakings.

## Finance Week

As this next week is Finance Week for Y. W., the time when we give financial support to the budget of Y. W., we are going to tell you something about how this money which we contribute is spent. A part of it goes toward the salary of Miss Glass, who was Y. W. secretary here when the present Seniors were Freshmen, and who is now student secretary in the Y. W. in Canton, China. A good part of it is spent to secure two fine speakers who come to us in the fall and spring of the year and talk with us on the fundamentals of Christianity. Some of it is sent to the Children's Home in Jacksonville. Some pays the expenses of girls from our College who attend conventions in other parts of the country, such as the National Student Assembly which is to be held next April in Milwaukee. Some of it goes to pay a part of the salary of Miss Scandrett, our Y. W. secretary. Some of it is spent on material for the bulletin board in the Ad. building. Some of it pays for the Freshmen parties at the first of the year and the Y. W. birthday parties during the year. All this and much more our Y. W. budget does.

Betty Wehl, who has visited us and made friends among us, is now serving as acting secretary for Southern Division of National Student Council since Miss Lumpkin's resignation. Mary Foster, of William and Mary, is now chairman for Southern Division, a place previously held by Betty.

## Freshmen Y. W. Services

The services for the Freshmen were held Sunday morning in Bryan Hall atrium with Harriet Pullen in charge of the program. Dot Grumblies gave an interesting talk in which she showed something of the spirit—the chief purpose of the association.

Christ with his disciples had banded together with one object in common, that of Christian brotherhood and fellowship of life. And we find that same purpose resulting in the formation of the Y. W. C. A. today. All over the world there are branches of this association which is the outgrowth of that common desire for brotherhood membership. It is this same feeling that may have been continually striving for since the dawn of history that has led to the present-day creation first in local groups, then national and international, each related to the other. Through living a richer and a fuller life may we know God.

## The Good Teacher

The Lord is my teacher,  
I shall not lose the way.

He leadeth me in the lowly path of learning.  
He prepareth a lesson for me every day;  
He bringeth me to the clear fountains of instruction,  
Little by little He showeth me the beauty of truth.

The world is a great book that He hath written,  
He turneth the leaves for me slowly;  
They are all inscribed with images and letters,  
He poureth light on the pictures and the words.

He teacheth me by the hand to the hill-top of vision,  
And my soul is glad when I perceive His meaning;  
In the valley also He walketh beside me,  
In the dark places He whispereth to my heart.

Even though my lesson be hard it is not beyond me,  
For the Lord is patient with His slow scholar;  
He will wait awhile for my weakness,  
And help me to read the truth through tears.

—Van Dyke.  
The above poem was sent to Miss Scandrett by Mildred Game, class of '24, to be read at prayer meeting, because, she said, it reminded her of those prayer meetings. The editor thought that through the Flambeau we would reach a great many more girls; therefore, she prints it here.

Evangelist: "...and there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Old lady (in audience): "But, sir, I have tears."

Evangelist: "Don't worry, madam; teeth will be provided."—The Dental Student.



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## LOST

LOST—Platinum top filagree work pin. Finder please return to Eleanor Hope Miller, K. D. House.  
LOST—One silver fountain pen. Return to Tiptie Sexton, Tri Delt House.

LOST—One Alpha Chi Alpha pin. Please return to Vera Meldrim, 217 J. M.

LOST—Kappa Sigma frat pin. Finder please return to Emily Lingie, K. D. House.

LOST—On Avenue, Sigma Nu frat pin. Return if returned to 127 Broward Hall.

LOST—A blue fountain pen. Please return to Salile Williams, 224 Broward.

LOST—One pair glasses in leather case. Please return to Y. W. Pound.

LOST—Library book, "Heien With the High Hand". Finder please return to 110 Broward Hall.

LOST—A brown raincoat with Lola Skipper's name written inside. Finder please return to 139 J. M.

Union College. Women attending this college have been told to lengthen their skirts, put collars around their necks, and throw away all cosmetics, or leave.

At a strictly men's college springing into being.

They jailed a man in St. Louis for blackmailing people in parked autos. That's protecting our wild life in the woods.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Brown students, after a period of several years, have again instituted for the Sunday evening program, the lowbrink of the flag at sunset. They march out singing "America" from a circle around the flag pole, and stand at attention as the bugle sounds retreat and the flag is lowered.

North Georgia Agricultural College, after having elected a new president, is swiftly reculating the ground lost during the last administration, and the outlook is said to be extremely promising.

About four hundred co-eds have chosen the University of Georgia as their "Alma Mater" this term. Their number has steadily increased since the University was first made co-educational.

Lectures are a survival from the Middle Ages, due to the fact that universities have not yet adapted themselves to the invention of printing. For the best students lectures are a mere nuisance. Teachers should have discretion in this matter and be able to exempt certain of their pupils, if satisfied that they are not wasting their time.—Exchange.

## The Capital City Studio

## FINE PORTRAITURE

E. BIEN

College Grad: I'm a college man, and I want a position.  
Employer: No college man will work in this place as long as I am boss.

College Grad: Who mentioned work?

Were you afraid to ask your father for money?

No, I was calm and collected.—Harvard Lampoon.

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Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5  
Same except for size. With ring for chateaine

Same except for size. With ring for chateaine



### New Gym Suits Are Latest Parisian Hint

No doubt the latest hint from Paris to those just off for college, is the two-piece "gym" suit of some soft material, preferably sateen, in a rich brown or even shade.

Whitthrop has it! In "keeping up with the fashions," Mrs. Bartlett has purchased for her young athletes the choicest of costumes. This in all respects are the new suits. The comfort of the snug-fitting bloomers far surpasses our suits with their yards of hangingsome serge. The blouse is neat in appearance, and together with the bloomers, finishes an ideal sport costume.

Whitthrop no longer sticks to the line and white. She has added to these suits a rich new fall color to her Freshman wardrobe. The news brings envy to the hearts of the upper class men.

G. S. (if course, we cannot hope to be as frivolous and foolish as Whitthrop, but if we must be conservative and wise, can't we at least be sensible and comfortable? We want to wear *trunks* or other suitable apparel where we take part in field day activities. We want something sensible, and above all, comfortable! Now, we ask you, can a girl clear the bar clean in a high jump, when her bloomers hang down at least 12 inches and usually bunch the bar, thus making her jump not valid? You say that it has been done. Yes! Have

### Florida-Hampden Sidney Game

#### LINE-UP:

Florida—	Hampden-Sidney—
Todd	L. E. Turkey
Williams	L. T. Worlen
Norton	L. G. Vance
Earn	C. Dudley (C)
Stewart	R. G. Stouer
Goldstein	R. T. Myles
Anderson	R. E. Roberts
Stanley	O. B. Brenner
James (C)	R. H. B. Richardson
Thrig	L. H. B. Adkinson
Chaplin	F. B. Lyons
Hampden-Sidney	3 7 6 4-22
	0 0 0 4-6

Scoring: Florida: Touchdowns, sarra, Chaplin, Jones; goal from touchdown, Burnett; goal from field, Jones.

Hampden-Sidney: Touchdown, field, kins.

you seen how? The girls after starting on their *trunks* have rolled down their hose and tucked up their bloomers to such an extent that they would look far more decent wearing *trunks*, it happens every year. It can't be helped! Why not give our girls the chance to do their best? While bloomers are just a plain nuisance! We wear less clothes on the street, why encumber or bodies unnaturally when we exercise?

A. G. '28

### Florida Reserves-Southern

Florida—	Southern—
Whitaker	L. E. Talle
Champlain	L. T. Bradley
Harry	A. C. Mitchell
Faller	C. Church
Lester	R. G. Hagan
Turner	R. T. Wasson
Mathews	R. E. Spooner
Walker	O. B. Loft
Morris	R. H. B. Bosse
Beck	L. H. B. Crowley
Larson	F. B. Greene
Florida	0 3 6 0-0
Southern	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdown, Whitaker; goal from field, Faller.

The football season looks very bright for the Gators, and a number of them are expected to make all Southern, say people who have seen the Florida Gators in action.

Nature: Lower looking at a gigantic tree: Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak, if you could speak, what would you tell me? Gardener: cheerily: "Sense me, mmm, but I would probably say: "If you please, I am not an oak, I'm a spruce!"

### Gators Start Big

In the Florida Alligator we see that tennis has started out big this year, and that besides getting two new courts there is good material for variety.

Also that basketball has started and that plans are on hand for a big season. Games with Georgia Tech and Mercer are practically assured and negotiations are under way for other good games.

The Florida Hat team has the best material it has had for several years.

Caddy: Cheer up, sir, there are worse players than you are.

Dual Gaffer: Oh, well, that's a little consolation, anyway!

Yus, but they stays in the club "one" and plays bridge. —London Opinion.

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feminine wearables



# The Florida Flambeau

Vol 12

Tallahassee, Florida, Sa

ber 3, 190

No. 21

## DR. CONRADI'S MESSAGE TO THE FRESHMEN

## COLLEGE FORTUNATE IN HAVING DR. MINA KERR AS NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

To the Freshmen:

I extend to you most cordial greetings with the hope that this year freshman year at the State College for Women will be the most successful year of your life. The faculty and other officials of the college will do all they can to make your college life here successful in every way, and in this we ask your hearty co-operation. A college is the choicest place in the world for young people for the building of life. It is yours to make the best of these facilities that are placed at your command at the State College for Women.

The story goes that once upon a time a traveller crossed a college campus. The first student he met he asked, "What are you doing here?" She replied, "Oh, I am working hard to make high grades." When he asked the same question of the second student, the answer was "I am working for a bachelor's degree." A third student answered, "I am here to make friends and have a good time." All these students probably gave truthful answers. To work for good grades, to work for a degree, to make friends and have a good time are all good qualities of a student, but not one of them is sufficient by itself, especially is this true of the third one. They are essential elements in building a life. However, when he asked the fourth student what she was doing she answered, "I am building my life under the best and most inspiring conditions I can find."

Now I ask you, each one of you, what are YOU here for and I am not asking for an immediate answer. You will give me your answer during your college career.

You cannot evade it. The kind of student you are and the kind of life you lead here at college, will be your answer and the only answer. May God bless you and guide you that your answer may be the noblest and best.

The College is happily fortunate this year in having as the new Dean of Students Dr. Mina Kerr. Not only is Dr. Kerr a woman of charming and interesting personality, but also a student of higher education and broad experience.

Dr. Kerr received her B. A. degree from Smith College and a Ph.D. in English and Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. During the following ten years, Dr. Kerr was college dean at Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. For the past two years she was the Executive Secretary of the American Association of University Women at Washington, D. C. During that time, Dr. Kerr came in contact, in her official capacity as secretary, with the leading women in the various women's organizations in the United States.

Columbia University is offering in her Summer School, a course for Dean of Women. Dr. Kerr, for the last few years, has been a member of the Summer School faculty there, giving a course of lectures on the Problems of Deans of Women.

Dr. Kerr has written one book, "The Influence of Ben Jonson on English Comedy," and a number of articles on English Literature and Education. Just now, however, Dr. Kerr is especially interested in the study of the State College campus as a laboratory for teaching citizenship and stimulating university women to do graduate work; in the development of professional opportunities for women; in social education, combining in a college education, scholarship with development of social personality; and in the development of health standards, teaching laws and habits of health so that women may be able to

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the  
Florida State College for Women.

Editor in Chief	Virginia Yowell
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Associate Editors	Kathryn Lee
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## BOARD OF MANAGERS

Class of 1925	Helen Hyers
Class of 1926	Mary Cornelia Saunders
Class of 1927	Eunice Millnor
Class of 1928	Lucille Pyles

Entered as second class  
January 30, 1915, at the postoffice at  
Tallahassee, Florida, under  
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Five hundred and sixty strong, and never has there been a livelier, more enthusiastic Freshman Class in the history of F. S. C. It is rather late to extend a welcome to our "baby class," but the Flambeau staff wants you to know that we are proud of you and that we are glad you are here. As has been remarked so many times before, a school receives a new kind of inspiration from its Freshman and surely this year it shall be a most helpful one. And we might say that the newcomers are rather an "Odd" class—so much so, in fact, that the Juniors are still beaming over the discovery. To the upper classmen Freshmen Week was a huge success. It relieved the usual amount of confusion heretofore present at the opening of school. We are wondering just how the Freshmen themselves liked it. The Flambeau is the means through which you can express your candid opinions and we want you to do so. In such a class there must be any number of girls literarily inclined. Let's show that ole Odd spirit and write.

## A NOTE OF SADNESS

Once more, joyous laughter rings through these classic halls, as former students greet each other, and as they receive the welcome of those who are to lead them through the coming year. What pleasure it is to greet old friends! And right here is where the only note of sadness is sounded, as we look in vain for one face that has been the inspiration and guide in former years. There are tears in our eyes as we scan the faces and do not see Mrs. Cawthon. And there is a catch in our heart-beats as we learn that she will not return.

The best years of her life have been spent in building up campus and citizenship—a home atmosphere for her girls in college. Every problem that came to them was her personal problem also, and worked out with them at any sacrifice.

A master at handling unforeseen situations; a safe counsellor and guide; a big, sympathetic heart and an all pervading personality has molded characters that will have a lasting influence upon the ideals of Florida's womanhood.

We smile through our tears when we learn that her health is restored and that there are promises of many useful years for the future.

The influence of her seventeen years of service in these halls will live long, as the institution lives, through the lives of her girls.

## Compensation

But life must go on, things must progress and we are so very fortunate in having Dean Keay to take Mrs. Cawthon's place. In placing the personnel and safety of our girls in her hands we rest assured that they are in safe hands, guided by a broad mind, steeped in hopeful ambitions for all of us. The Dean is delightful, those who know her look forward to a big year with her. Those who do not know her have a very pleasant meeting to look forward to.

Beginning the first of next week, recitals in the Spoken English Department will be given. October the first, at 7:45, in Studio 37, Administration Building, Mrs. Bertha M. Finner will read *The Great Divide* by Moody. The faculty and students are cordially invited.

Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the following pledges:

Margaret Johnson, West Palm Beach; Elizabeth Vann, Madison; Elizabeth Gates, Tampa; Eleanor Overstreet, Kissimmee; May Griffith, St. Petersburg; Catherine Williams, Tallahassee; Neta Barham, Blakely, Ga.; Keller Harris, St. Petersburg; Elizabeth Larzelere, Jacksonville; Victoria Clayton and Mary Brown, Eufaula, Ala.; Helen Cawthon, DeFuniak Springs; Mary Burr and Florentine Holmes, Miami; Fredericka Campbell, Daytona; Nell Gardner and Mary Lynne Wey, Miami; Doris Dew, St. Petersburg; Martha Ballowe, Eufaula, Ala.; Emmie Gunn, Pensacola; Kent McCord, Tampa.

#### HONOR FOR DOT GRUMBLES

Both old and new girls will be proud to hear of the honor conferred on Dorothy Grumbles, chairman of our Freshman Cabinet, at the Y. W. Conference at Blue Ridge last summer. Dorothy was one of the nineteen girls elected to Southern Division of National Student Council of Y. W. which represents ten Southern States, and out of the nineteen of the two chosen to be on the executive committee of National Student Council.

#### COMMITTEE ROOM MOVED

The Y. W. committee room will not be in the Education Building this year, but there will be two separate rooms to serve the purpose at once reserved. The rest room on the first floor of the Science Building is to be used for Student Government executive meetings and other large committee meetings. Miss Scandreth, Y. W. secretary, is to have an office in the west teachers' cottage in front of Jennie Murphree Hall, where she will meet her appointments and will be glad especially to have the new girls come to see her.

#### COLLEGE FORTUNATE IN HAVING DR. MINA KERR AS NEW DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)  
meet their newer opportunities with full physical strength and vigor.

Dr. Kerr was highly recommended to the office of Dean of Students at Florida State College by Dr. Marion Talbot, Dean of Women at Columbia University, and Dr. C. R. Mann, Chairman of the American Council on Education.

#### EXCHANGES

Perhaps you have already found out that there are several exchanges on the campus conducted for the service of the students, but we give below the names and address of the girls having these exchanges, in order that you may know where to go to fill your need:

##### Pressing Rooms

Jennie Murphree—Maude McEwen, 122 Reynolds.

Reynolds—Alice Linkey—329 Murphree.

Broward—Dorothy Denning—25 Broward.

##### Sewing Machines

Broward—Ella Mary Mulrhead—30 Broward.

Reynolds—Juanita Huffstetler—203 Reynolds.

Both electric irons and sewing machines are rented for ten cents an hour.

##### Pound

Alma Evans—160 Bryan.

All lost articles which you find should be handed in here where their owners may call for them and redeem them.

##### Consolidated Cleaners

Dorothy Armstrong—221 Elizabeth. Clothes to be cleaned are collected from the rooms on Monday. Also from 1:30 to 1:50 and from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. daily. Dorothy Armstrong will be in the lower atrium of Bryan both to return clothes from the cleaners and to send them out.

Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the following pledges:

Bonnie O'Neal, Jacksonville; Jean Davis, Winter Haven; Olean Kelly, Gainesville; Florence Shepherd, Tampa; Lila Cochran, Euphrosine Cochran, Tallahassee; Louise Simmons, Holme Hinsley, DeFuniak; Theresa Pindent, Tarpon Springs.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the following pledges:

Martha Scarborough, Chattahoochee; Mary George Pike, LaGrange, Ga.; Annie Lizzie Pike, LaGrange, Ga.; Dorothy Jones, Blakely, Ga.; Alta Cooper, Orlando; Frances Hinson, Nannie Lee Griddlebaugh, Tampa; Frances Hillsman, Plant City; Elizabeth Munroe, Pensacola; Ted Wethington, Thomasville, Ga.; Helen Mel-drim, Elkton; Helen Cubberly, Gainesville.

## THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the following pledges:

Georgia Mobley, Sara Evelyn Williams and Louise Saries, of Sanford; Corrinne Spencer, Margaret Barnes, Alice Knight, Irene Mayes and Anna Murphy, Tallahassee; Catherine Turner and Lois Pooser, Jacksonville; Mary Warren Hudson and Emily Blackburn, Miami; Louella Bruce, Tampa; Edith Wilkinson, Lettie Lou Catton and Sallie Farrell, Eufaula, Ala.; Janet Pugh and Myra Powell, Union Springs, Ala.; Elizabeth Hayes and Louise Pelham, Andalusia, Ala.; Asenath Murfee, Prattville, Ala.; Mary Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Edmona Rush, Macintosh; Ruth Scarborough, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rebecca Nelson and Nancy McMullen, Clearwater; Elaine Penny, Haynes City; Pat Pate, Plant City; Elise Clark, Monticello; Helen Newsome, Ocala.

Beta Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the following pledges:

Martha Jones, Earnestine Gou, Annie Mary Moore, Velma Ruth Powers, Mary Messier and Vernice Davis, Miami; Ruth Miller, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Fairchild, Mildred Wendel, Orlando; Statia Watkins, Fort Myers; Mary Anderson, Gainesville; Catherine Boyd, Fort Lauderdale.

Lambda Chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the following pledges:

Gretchen Gelger, St. Petersburg; Elizabeth Guy and Elizabeth Wilson, Quincy; Dorothy Russ, Arcadia; Helen Stringer, Lakeland.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega announces the following pledges:

Sadie Spencer, Nancy Cotter, Sue Johns and Mary Kennedy, Tampa; Edith Woodard, Miami; Mary Love Walker, Madison; Blanche Armington, Jacksonville; Olga Daffin, Marianna; Theresa Graves, Gainesville; Mildred Holly, Sanford.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the following pledges:

Beatrice Balch, Daytona; Violet Jones, Ocala; Christine Gilbert, Dade City; Katherine Walters, DeLand, Sara Stark Montgomery, Ala.; Lydia Yowell, Orlando; Olive Newman, Naomi Scoggin, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Sanford; Elizabeth Castor, Lucile Trice, Tampa; Dorothy Yonge, Margaret Louise Yonge, Pensacola.

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta announces the following pledges:

Mary Beth Mortimer, Lake City; Nell Wallace, Ocala; Margaret Dyer, Lake City; Willie Mae Johnson, Lake Butler; Gertrude Mayo, Ocala; Helen Smith and Laura Way, St. Petersburg; Eunice Rivers and Mae Winn, Walsimnee; Lillian Wilson, Leesburg; Helen Slater and Evelyn Clarke, Memphis, Tenn.; Jeannette Washburn, Jacksonville; Helen Little, Jacksonville; Lila Murrell, Leesburg; Helen Bugar, Gainesville; Sallie Bryan, Monticello; Emma Wilder, Tampa; Clara Weltch, Jacksonville; Sibyl Bowrne, Jacksonville; Eugenia Harrell, Bainbridge, Ga.; Ruby Cress, Bradenton.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of:

Caroline Barnes, Harriett Wendel, Elizabeth Johnston, Blanche Hall, Sara Sompayrac, Octavia McNair and Janelle Harold, Jacksonville; Matilda Gay, Ethel Lipacomb, Mary McGee Townsend, Elizabeth Lott, Alice Burns and Dorothy Thrower, Tampa; Martha Trice and Winifred Walker, St. Petersburg; Anne Choate and Bertha Nix, Atlanta, Ga.; Ikey Smith, Theo Smith and Patsy Smith, Madison; Theo Hinley, Live Oak; Angela Clark, Pensacola; Maxine Hankins, Daytona; Emily Lively, Mary Frances Chittenden and Tipper Lowry, Tallahassee.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of:

Margaret Benbow, Palatka; Elizabeth Girardeau, St. Petersburg; Marjorie Griffin, Cartersville, Ga.; Mary James and Winston Hall, Miami; Rachel Pitchford, Ft. Pierce; Marian Potter, St. Augustine; Lucine Gregory, Union Springs, Ala.; Jean Compton and Elizabeth Coleman, Tallahassee; Lolla Howe, St. Augustine; Dorothy Richard, Jacksonville; Adelaide Wentworth and Kathryn Willis, Pensacola; Lyra Sue Brinson, Laurinburg, N. C.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of:

Marion Sias, Orlando; Lynda Walker and Olivia Ann Swift, St. Petersburg; Bernice McCollum, Joan Thompson, Mary Redding, Jacksonville; Antonette Brown, Jasper; Mary Hawkins, Williston; Nancy Stribling, Atlanta, Ga.; Annie Wood Horne, Blountstown; Hortense DeLan, Miami.

## DR. SHARPE LECTURES AT COMMUNITY MEETING

Says Health Means Highest Development

Tuesday night, at community meeting, Dr. Sharpe, the college physician, talked to the students on "Health as an Asset to the Woman Citizen in Home, Community and Profession."

Dr. Sharpe said:  
"I wish I might impress upon your minds in words that are brief but most emphatic that physical efficiency acquired during your college life is a matter of the most paramount importance."

"If you are here to obtain the highest degree of efficiency for the longest term of years, then health maintained during your college years is the greatest asset you can acquire. For this reason all the best colleges of our country have placed either a medical man or woman near their faculties—and are introducing every possible means to keep the students' standard of health normal."

Physical efficiency stands for initiative, endurance and success—without it you will be unable to achieve what you have come here for. You will be handicapped all through your college career. You will lack sufficient energy to become initiative or to possess that wonderful bit of personality which counts for so much all through life. You will be unable to carry your influence into the community to which you go from here."

An eminent scholar and philanthropist ranking among the highest authorities on all subjects relating to public health said, "More chance will not come the fact that in the history of human civilization it has always been unmistakably those nations that have shown the greatest care for the health of their citizens that have exercised the most useful and powerful influence in the world."

Wellington, when asked how the Battle of Waterloo was won, said that "it was won on the cricket and football fields of England."

By this he meant that the qualities of mind and body, the self control, the physical and moral courage, the determination and perseverance which made the English victory possible were drilled in the English officers and soldiers on their boyhood playgrounds."

The spirit of the present time demands nothing less than the most perfect development of body and mind of which youth is capable. Your college life offers to you the best opportunity for improving your condition of body and mind up to the standard, also of learning how to remain citizens of health and strength after your college course is completed. You are really making your destiny now. Whether you go through four golden years of college unchanged or with better bodies, minds and souls depends upon yourselves. Such conditions as overweight, underweight, bad mouth hygiene, weak, insufficient nasal breathing, lack of eyes, inadequate sleep, wrong digestion, bad room ventilation and many other vital points concerning your welfare can be adjusted and corrected while you are here. The knowledge of these things you should carry home and use in your individual communities and on and on."

Our leading educators realize today, more than ever before, that no matter how expensive and complete college buildings may be, or how thoroughly they may be equipped, or how well

### Well Known Psychiatrist Visits College

Dr. T. W. Williams, well-known psychiatrist of Washington, D. C., visited several classes here Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16. In his talks before some of the psychology and philosophy students he spoke of the scope, methods and results of the field of psycho pathology. This is the psychology of the abnormal as he explained, and deals with any abnormal behavior.

Dr. Williams has written many interesting articles and pamphlets, as well as a few books. He has been influential in shaping the policies of many Eastern cities in their work with different phases of abnormal behavior. During the world war he did some valuable work for the government, collecting and interpreting data.

The College was indeed fortunate in having this representative of psychiatry here. He has promised to send several of his pamphlets to the clamer and they probably will be accessible to the students very soon.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, of the architect firm, Edwards and Sayward of Atlanta, was in the city the first part of the week. He inspected the work now being done on the college auditorium.

Mr. Edwards is to draw up the plans and specifications for the new hotel which is to take the place of the Leon, which was destroyed by fire last week. The new hotel is to be the "last word" in hotel construction. It is rumored that the plans which the architect was directed to draw up will amount to seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The attention of the students, teachers and visitors of the College must be called to the fact that the city positively forbids the parking of cars on the driveway of the College, in such a way as to stop traffic. No cars may be parked in front of the chains that close the driveway. It is necessary to take this precaution, because in case of fire cars parked in such a manner would obstruct the fire truck.

(trained the teachers may be, education will not be successful unless the students are physically capable of receiving and putting into effect their instruction and that the value of present day education depends directly on the physical condition of the students.)  
I hope you will carry through your school year the earnest need of putting into practice all the principles of personal hygiene not only for the success of your time spent here, but for the future. In your homes and into your community."

And so I repeat that physical efficiency is the very keynote of a young woman's life today and in the future. I wish to say, that in my position as your college physician it is my desire to help each individual student to be the best specimen of physical health.

You are spending your time here to gain all the good that can be obtained in a few short years. The college expects me to aid you in keeping well during that time. It is my duty to give you in order to give you full value of this precious time and also to make this the banner year for health.

## STUDENTS URGED TO MAKE STUDY OF FLORIDA HISTORY

A story is current that a Florida school official asked in a teachers' examination, "What was the Diston land sale?" The question was given orally but the answer was to be written. One of the aspiring teachers wrote this remarkable reply: "The distant land sale was made by Columbus in 1492. He almost discovered Florida."

The teacher's ignorance was deplorable, but was it greater than the ignorance of the great majority of our citizens in F. S. W. C. is at present? How many of the students know why Florida recovered so rapidly from the reconstruction? Do a great number know why Tallahassee is the capital of the State—a city located so far from the centre of the State's population? Again, is it generally known that artificial ice was invented by John Gorrie in Apalachicola?

It is necessary for us to know the chief facts of Florida history, if we want to see the contemporary problems of the State in their true perspective. For instance, the present remarkable immigration is not a sudden phenomenon, but has its roots deep in the past. The sections of today have had their forefathers in earlier clashes between the eastern and the western parts of the State.

Some may be impatient at the slow progress to the solution of our problems. If the disaffected ones study Florida history, they will soon learn that we are now making more rapid progress than ever before. You say that Florida needs better transportation facilities. It is true, but think back one generation and you will see the Florida railways crawling at a snail's pace down the peninsula. Think back a century and there were no highways in our sense of the word, only Indian trails.

Our fathers laid the foundations of Florida, we are building the structure on those foundations. How can we build successfully, if we do not know the general plans of the architects who laid the superstructure? We do not try to know all the thoughts of our predecessors, we may change and modify their plans, even as the great cathedral builders of medieval Europe tried to outdo the earlier generations of workers, but if we do not keep their aims in view, our work will probably lack symmetry and harmony.

So, if you want to understand the essence of Florida's problems, if you desire faith in her future, study the history of her progress, her successes, her trials, her failures and her successes.

Miss Emily Thompson has been added to the faculty of the School of Music to take care of the overflow class in piano. A full schedule of studies will be ready for arrival. Miss Thompson received her musical education at the Penbody Conservatory at Baltimore. She is a polished organist at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Weaver and Mr. Robertson, architects for the Board, have been in town this week, working with Florida officials concerning the new dormitory and other buildings to be built this year.

## STUDENTS FOREIGNERS SUPPORT GATORS N FLA-TECH GAME

### Team Shows Fine Fighting Spirit

When the 60 piece Gator band struck up "The Orange and Blue" last Sunday on Grant Field, fully five thousand loyal Florida boosters jumped to their feet and cheered wildly—The best in the state were there to support their team as they met the famous "Golden Tornado" (incidentally Dr. Dodd, Dr. Knapp and many other of our professors would have seen familiar faces among the onlookers, for F. S. C. W. was backing her brother University to the best of her ability).

From start to finish the game was a great battle in which both sides fought desperately, and altho the Gators came out at the small end of the horn there was no way for any Floridian to be ashamed of the score.

Tech has a strong team which with the help of that phenomenal player, Doug Wycoff, is almost invulnerable. But our boys played clean, played hard and showed the Yellow Jackets that they were no mean rival for Tech worked for every one of her twenty-three points, with only one or two exceptions it was all done by our boys on the field. Then when the Gators began their aerial attack the grand stands sat up and took notice. All Atlanta agreed that Tech's forward passing game is right there.

Florida scored in the third quarter of the game, but Tech's defense and determination for Tech's life held them three downs on the one yard line.

The Gators fought until the last whistle and their undaunted spirit was the kind Florida is proud to own. The game was a loss in numbers, for it meant that after three years Tech has proved her supremacy. But other things count besides scores and no Florida reader who saw the game can be sorry because it showed them that their team is made of the right stuff.

### Election of Officers of Historical Society

Can it actually be that woman is coming into her own on our campus?

It was so, for in the election of officers of the Historical Society, held recently, Dr. Tilt was chosen president and Dr. Violette M. Bessie, vice-president. Dr. Bellamy is the new secretary and Mr. Barber, treasurer.

Dr. Tilt is the first woman president of this "most learned of campus societies," and as much interest is being evidenced on the campus in the fact as there was in the election of the first woman governor of Texas. Dr. Tilt bids fair to be a most enthusiastic and capable leader, for she has already prepared plans for the society already prepared.

Miss Wilbourne, assistant professor of industrial arts, has been invited to attend a home demonstration meeting in DeLand one day the last week in October, to give instructions in basketry.

The Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, will soon issue a Florida edition and has asked the College to furnish a write-up for the institution.



## :: SOCIETY ::

### Kappa Delta Tea

On Monday afternoon Kappa Delta entertained chapter of Kappa Delta Alpha with a tea in honor of their chapter. Miss Rita Robinson, and their patronesses. The rooms, opened en suite, were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and maidens' hair ferns. The tea table was presided over by Martha Pace and Mary Prince, and delicious refreshments of tea, sandwiches, salted nuts and cake were served.

In honor of Miss Berry and Miss Thomas, the Sophomore Department of the Home Economics Department entertained the faculty and upper classmen of that department at a four o'clock tea Monday afternoon.

An ice course was served promptly (as regards the weather man's listed whim).

The guests were charmed with the affair and the hosts being home-economics hosts from our own excellent home economics department received with grace, ease and perfect composure. And the Freshmen of that department could not but have to counteract the sparse pleasures of a poor Fresh's life that they, poor children, were neither seen nor heard during the entire afternoon.

The student body is asked to elect from those who attended the Georgia Tech Florida game the one girl who returned most thrilled, most football enthusiastic, most downhearted over the defeat of Florida and most pepped up by bands, parades and all other wonderful things which follow in the exterior of a grand old game like the one she has just witnessed. The polls will be open after last night's final Christmas night. It is very important that each member of the student body shall vote, as the Society Department is at a great disadvantage, namely, we do not know which of all the various reports to believe. And in due justice to all concerned we wish to publish the most glowing account possible of this epochal event. The names of the candidates are: Mary Weston, Ruth Anderson, Frances Lybace, Sue Alferman, Lois Wilcox, Maudie Perry, Jo Gossett, Simple Yarborough, Dolores Morant, Jo Oversey, Elaine Perry, Emily Winslett, Marion Mosley, Ruth Scarborough, Sara McLeod, Laura Strunk, Kent McLeod, Muttie Lou Richards, Frances Walker, Marion Curry, Tillie Yarnan, Carolyn Parks, Doris Dew, Gladys Bullen, Marion Hoyt, Mary Prince and Lucy Lang.

After the votes have been counted, if the Society Department has not had too much Christmas, and if the girl selected has returned to F. S. W. C. without the after-Xmas melancholia, she shall be officially interviewed and all who so desire may know the incident vividly wonderful if it was, even to the time and scene and script date at the Biltmore.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Mary Lynn Price, Gainesville, and Helen Lynch, St. Petersburg.

### Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, announces the pledging and initiation of Dr. Tilli, Martha Pace, Estelle Jones, Elizabeth Walton and Edith Futch.

### HALLOWEEN IS COMING

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Last week-end on the campus must have been celebrated as a "home-going" one. Atlanta was not the only paradise to Florida girls and here are quite a few who think there is no place like home:

Ojia Daffin and Fiole Criglar, Marianna, Georgia; Logan, Greenwood, Ruth Brett and Elizabeth Register, De Funiak; Louise Dorsey, Jacksonville; Eva Calhoun, Perry; Elizabeth Welf, Lillian Wilson and Lois Mary, Thomas; Monticello; Mollie Bell Sawyer and vlie; Margarette Bass and Lily Fraser, Louise Keen, Gainesville; Laura Way and Pauline Garrison, Monticello, Ga.; Ludie Parrish, Cairo, Ga.; Mary Tydings, Mount-sum, Wills, Boston, Gertrude Midgeo, and Elizabeth Weeks, Andale; The Smith, Madison, and Violet Jones, Ocala.

Martha and Ann Pace visited in Monticello.

Georgia Mobley is having as her guest her mother from Sanford.

### Camp Flastacowo Tales

There weren't sure we'd ever really get there—forgot the keys and had to come back; waited for them to distill the ivy; lotted over numberless miles of rats. But we did—at last—and wouldn't we glad we came!

Fate—school was in the shower early. We'd be willing to recommend Mary as married to any matrimonial bureau.

Unlucky to our own enterprisers. Ruth Wood shown as general manager and announcer-in-chief. Who would have thought that Jackie and Dr. Kirtz could shake such wicked feet? And how could any bands of F. S. C. girls get along without Horace? He was there in all his glory. We predicted a future in vaudeville for the Meldrim sisters.

Oh, yes, we had jacks-knives, but they were often failures, not being allowed to ripen sufficiently. But what would like to know, is why did our typists wander around in such a purposeful manner, and then decide she was seeking her lost cur?

We intended to make a new Tallahassee sub-division from the "terrarium" found in certain beds on Sun-Island, but having an argument over the question of naming it, some wanting "The College Girl's Delight," while others demanded that it be called "Ophelia's Revenge"—well, we gave it up!

Then in the cold gray morn of an October day we returned—and returned too late for breakfast; and thus ended one glorious week-end.

Invitations have been received to the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys Comforter, who was a member of the music faculty for a number of years. Miss Comforter is to marry Reverend Francis Brann Wakefield, November 4th, at Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield will be at home November 15th at Federal Point, Florida.

Miss Comforter's close friend, also of the music faculty, Miss Gladys Mosley, was married in June to Mr. Cavell, and is located at DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

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### How to Achieve Popularity In F. S. C.

Guaranteed to be a great social help to the unsophisticated wall flower.

In order to be a popular girl in this Female College for Women, you must be first, socially correct; second, a good athlete, and, third, a good mixer and a good singer, and you might, if all these measures fail, purchase yourself a uke.

Now to be socially efficient you must be agreeable, so rise every morning at five o'clock. In order to mix nothing yourself and avoid being misused by everyone else. Slap your sleeping room mate the hip and yell in her name ear, "viet up, you sleepy head, and find your soap, tooth paste and brush for me. Now crawl under my bed and get my bed-mates shoes." Now if your room mate does not cuss and she ain't likely to, why begin on the first verse of "It Looks Like Rain," start singing slowly in the hall and as you proceed down the hall let the voice rise higher and louder. By the time you reach the bath room you will have enough wind and speed up to doze all the looks and shoes hurled at you from everybody's door. In the shower early for your team, a good old even or odd song will be all right. This will show everyone that you have pep and consequently you may be elected cheer-leader next year. Nothing like a good beginning. Now dress in your room mate's undies and make strategic appearance in the dining room after the food has been blessed and half eaten. Go to classes late, but don't stay late on time. At noon time show off your athletic ability by knocking everyone out of your way; it will be more picturesque if you will step two or three prostrate bodies to get your mail. Now for the library; go over and take in annuals; then to everyone else all the excess parallel your cruel-hearted teachers have given you. The Librarian will appreciate having the dearth of the library broken and will label you as one girl who knows how to break the monotony.

If you survive through the day, go to the movies and come in about last light flash, you can get by with it because you have proved your ability to explain things. Now give the program and house president a wild chase by telling your less fortunate and sleepy room mate all about the kick and thrills you got out of the picture by the way Eugene O'Brien rescued Mary Pickford in "The Spaniel." It is just like I tell you. GET IN THE LIME LIGHT AT THE EARLIEST OPOR-TUNITY AND STAY THERE. THE EARLY STARTER CATCHES A BLACK EYE, A BROKEN HEAD, AND TWO WEEKS IN THE INN.

Mr. and Mrs. Giesendean, of Petersburg, spent last week end here as the guests of their daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. W. D. Willis, of Pensacola, spent last week end with his daughter, Katherine.

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### Tin Autos Now An Issue

Wabash Even Threatens a Strike Against It—Ohio Northern, Washington State and Hundreds of Other Colleges Will Have to Deal With Tin Cans This Fall.

If any attempt is made to enforce the trustees' ruling against student-owned automobiles, Wabash College, Indiana, will be confronted by a walk-out of the entire student body.

The formal announcement of the automobile ban was read at a football pep meeting in the chapel. The ruling was a modification of the original ban, it forbade the driving only on certain study days—from Monday to Friday. But this compromise failed to placate the students. The pep meeting was turned into one of protest. Speakers urged the automobilists to continue to drive their cars until some violator was either expelled or threatened with expulsion. A standing ovation then showed that the entire student body was willing to walk out in such a contingency.

"Autocratic"

An effort to secure the personal reasons for the action from each of the trustees failed. The Bachelor student publication, is vigorous in its denunciation of the action of the trustees. "The autocrat," it declares, "of a law or ruling does not make it right, and college students, as well as any one else, have a perfect right to object to rules that they deem unjustifiable. When an autocratic body makes laws for the mass without the consent of the mass, then is it right? The trustees are trying to force an objectionable rule on the students and they have a right as United States citizens to object. Consequently they have taken the only weapon in their grasp—the strike—and have signified their intention of using it. If the need arises!"

Other Colleges

Meanwhile the trustees of Ohio Northern University have abolished automobiles from the Northern campus. At Washington State University, a committee of faculty and students is planning to condemn the most decrepit and risky of campus automobiles.

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# POT POURRI

## Peps Diary

October 19th.

Having always wished awfully to have a diary to be as a companion in my old age, I am now starting one, feeling in a creative mood and having had my classes tomorrow: English and History, which I do not have to worry about it, being under Mr. Pie.

Ed was here Saturday and Sunday and you can lay your latrigrain he's still some tepid here. It was very pleasant having a masculine person in the dining room, causing much notice, et cetera. I cannot decide whether I still crave Ed or not, having read from Anatole France lately, awakening a taste for a man more sophisticated, perhaps. However, I will decide when I get home from Gainesville next week-end.

Our curtains are ready to be put up except for certain rods, which we must get ere long as Mrs. Turnbull says she has reported several such cases of un-timely immobility ere now. I consider such rather narrow, as owing to our position and masculine collars we often pull our shades down anyway.

I saw Winnie Walker telling her meadey-bye this afternoon and he had one arm in a sling. I wonder how it happened.

Stun the lead system in the dining room there is much more lady-likeness, which I hope does not last long. But that long experience enables me to cut pass gracefully from a knife without syrup, but no one else asking for a second offering naturally depresses one.

The firm numbers having been assigned to Ann and I, thirteen and fourteen, I let her be thirteen, not being superstitious but wishing to test it out. The night after the Leon burned I walked Ann to listen in case of anything while I got a drink, and she springing out of bed grasped the broom and fell over the rocker, thinking of fire.

Well, bon nuit, little dairy, I must to my downy (in the middle) bed.

## Valedictory

Dear Girls:

This is my parting message before leaving this rood and wicked world for the great Beyond. I have decided that life is not worth living and after reading my last words you will agree with me.

Beware of Blind Dates. Blind dates may also turn out to be deaf and dumb. I know from experience and warn you of a similar fate. Well, be careful, I saw and was conquered. In fact, I was quite overcome. Of all little, meadow, shrimps, he was the littles, meatiest and shrimpiest. As fate would have it, all the date rooms were full and the benches in the garden were so what was there to do but to parade my disgrace before the world, my world. F. S. C. The sidewalk makes a good place for a parade.

Thus I have decided to hide my poor, disgraced personage from the eyes of scorn. I go to drown my sorrows under the cold waters of the fountain in front of the AD building, and only hope the world will be kinder to you than it has been to me.

Farewell!

In a stormy wind  
Down town  
There is a  
Display of  
Futuristic  
Paintings  
And there is a  
Sign in the window  
That says  
"Art Objects,"  
And when I  
Looked at the  
Pictures  
I could not  
Blame Art  
For objecting.

Support the Flambeau

## Cross Word Puzzle

Seven letters—An object with which to annoy your room mate.

Ten letters—An object under which some people park.

Eleven letters—A sea that all girls wish to launch on.

Eight letters—A piece of literature not used in English classes.

Six letters—The corner from the arcade and used to line the walls.

Four letters—Something awaited with a chaperone.

Nine letters—A nuisance to petting parties.

Five letters plus four letters—A profession against loving crushes.

Three letters—The murderer of our grandfathers in Africa.

Watch the Flambeau for the answers to this puzzle next week. Use your head for more than a hat-rack and you won't need to.

Here's a prayer for Mary Lynch, She thought Porch III was a cinch.

Under the sod lies Ede Mann, She worked day and night on her lesson plan.

Nellie Gray would be with us yet If three O. K.'s weren't so hard to get.

Let's sing a dirge for Shesha Hick, She lived next door to a busy "vic."

Poor Mary Brown lies in the dust, For in her Dean she put her trust.

Of Annie Green no more will be heard, She rend her parallel word by word. **THE NEW STUDENT**

## Notice to the Public

We have been requested to announce that Mary Herbert Gwynne wants no questions asked concerning her handsome hands. She wants for the public and those not in the common herd to hereby understand that she is not an exhibition, at least not free of charge. Hereafter she is to be asked no questions and immediately following publication of this sheet war is declared on all askers. No quarter need be asked, for none will be given. All victims of idle curiosity will follow the fate of the cat who died of the same disease.—(Editor's note: This advertisement is paid for but not in hush money.)

Some there be, even as you and I, Dr. Deblauy, who insist that they do their best thinking at night. In this rare class of intellectuals it has been our "pleasure and privilege" to discover a new specimen in the person of Mildred Bruce, who went to sleep in psychology class and landed on the floor after a few vigorous snorings had upset her chair. Let us say in her defense that Brudie has a Phi Beta Kappa key in her mind and, true, Brudie's style, nothing will stop, her once she's started. The fact that sleep overcame her at such an inopportune moment is due to an all-night search for a new subject for a doctor's thesis on which she plans to number her analytical brain in the near future. Consider, good readers, consider—and judge accordingly.

He gave her candy, books, magazines, a victrola, an airdale, a roadster, a harpin, pennants, the letter he won in track, a diamond and his pin. She gave him the air. He gave her a kodak album for Christmas and a fountain pen for her birthday.

She gave him everlasting love.

## A Philosophic Cogitation

Love is like an onion; We taste it with delight, And when we're through we wonder Just what made us hate. (We wonder.)

## They Tell Me That—

The Juniors are selling rubber-soled shoes to help along the "quiet" movement.

The sleepy student who fell off her chair in Psyo. class was badly bruised. Waiting for the other members of your table to finish at dinner isn't being done this year.

The Odds and Evens are rivals again.

Mr. Ferguson's rudeness continues to shock his shy and shrinking pupils. Lord Estate and Listerine jokes are good this season.

Dr. Dodd hasn't thrown a piece of chalk this year.

We are being worked to death this year.

As we would have it: A four years' loaf means college-bred. As is:

Rising bells, breakfast bells, 5-minute bells, parallel, special reports, lesson plans, no mail, string bean salad, colds, people who can't live in Rec hut do, community meetings, neighbors who become unisical before the rising bell, Gym, homesick roommates, 60 pages per assignment, parallel, special reports, and lesson plans.

## My Street Car

The Poly street car is my timonine; I shall not ride in comfort. It maketh me to run half a block; It leadeeth me through seven cities. It roseth my breath. It taketh me into the Cowtown by way of woolly rails.

Yes, though five trolley cars pass with-in two minutes of two; I shall board neither.

For years, Knightship is with me; Her notebook and pencil they record my actions;

It pretereth strap for me in the midst of my classmates; It amoneth my body with callouses;

My vanity rolleth away.

Surely if my career remaineth as one for nine months

I shall willingly ride in the family silver forever.

## What the Well-dressed Woman Will Wear

As little hair as possible, with liberal application of Stacom.

Knickers whenever possible.

Half-hose. (No garters.)

Quiet effects in lumberjack shirts.

Her brother's ties.

High yellow brogans.

That colliagate air.

## What the Well-dressed Man Will Wear

High yellow brogans.

Quarter-hose. (No garters.)

As little hair as possible, with liberal application of Stacom.

Knickers whenever possible.

Quiet effects in lumberjack shirts.

His roommate's ties.

That colliagate air.

Of all proverbs old or new, Here is one that's mighty neat; Hark to it and you'll be wise, "Always look before you eat."

This you're probably heard before, Taken from some one's lore; "Early to bed and late to leave Makes teachers bewail and pupils bereave."

Beyond all doubt These words are true; "A wave in the hair Is worth several in the blue."

"Hitch your hopes upon a star," Here runs some good advice, Tho' shooting may be in their line The football kind are nice.

Minister (to flapper): "Would you care to join our missionary movement?" Flapper: "I'm just crazy to learn it. Is it anything like the colliagate waltz?"

## Foiled!

As I was walking down the lane, And thinking of my wealth and fame, My thoughts were not above my head. No sight or sound around me came To penetrate my feeble brain— To my surroundings I was dead.

As I walked on I was aware That queerest noise was everywhere, And sounds not often above my head. A buzzing sound rose from round the trees;

A whirling note came on the breeze. Surely 'twas of some young hippo.

Then to my vision did appear A campus, not so bleak and drear As formerly had spread in view. A verdure now was on the hill; It quivered, shook, nor c'e was still— The grass its life world soon renew.

Still in a daze it seemed to me That spring it now must surely be. My thoughts returned and with them came

The notion things weren't just the same. For only humans moved in endless tide.

As usual I had been a fool! And done injustice to my school! And to the pupils there enrolled! For chirping was not "Ratty" talk, And greenness shown in Freshman walk Spring was the baby of our fold. —M. D. P.

She uses Woodbury soap but her skin is not the kind you love to touch. Her rose cheeks are due to Pampelin Bloom but hers is not the same sweet old story. She used the liquid polish but her nails have not been transformed into gleaming tinted jewels.

She has not yet dazzled anybody with her Popadont smile although her brush is hitting on all thirty-two. She starts the day right with a delicious energy dish but does not find that it makes

breakfast a delightful game. She drinks Postum for no reason whatsoever. She wears McCallum Silk Hosiery but no one just knows she wears them.

She writes to her friends upon Eton's Highland Linen though they do not judge by her note paper.

Yes, sir! It pays to advertise!

Once upon a time a fair maiden came to college, and upon taking an Intelligence test, found that she was a moron. This discouraged her somewhat, but she kept on going to school because she wanted to please her parents and because they would have made her, anyhow.

Somewhere along about the end of the quarter she took an exam which belonged to the species True and False.

Being a moron, she knew nothing, and put half true and half false, and what should she do but accidentally make 100, and was voted the most intelligent girl in school because people could never tell what she was talking about.

Her roommate flunked out and was sent home. Life!

## To a Fish

Blessings on thee, little Silme, Brainless child with loud sublime, With thy cap of green and white, And no sense of wrong or right; With thy spirit low and drab, Caused by three hours in the lab. With thy clearest mind and brain, And a tired look in thy eye; From my heart I say, "Be gay!" Every dog must have his day.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Subscription—\$1 a Year, payable in advance.  
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## OUR SIX-DAY WEEK

It isn't so bad, after all, is it—our six-day week! Why, I thought it would be awful, having to go to school every day and not having one in the seven to ourselves—of course Sunday isn't ours, it's the Lord's. But like getting up to 8:30 classes, it's all a matter of habit, I guess. And there are advantages. Remember how hard it was last year to buckle down again on Tuesday after our Monday's freedom! And those long afternoon classes we had, lasting until dark, and leaving us too tired to do a thing but hit the hay!

Having at least three afternoons off is much more satisfactory and we're quite reconciled if—and we'd like to ask just one thing. That is a week-end holiday at Thanksgiving, after "the game," and—dare we ask it—at Easter, as most of the larger colleges do.

Teachers, wouldn't you appreciate a little break or two like that? It would help us mightily to endure the long stretch from September to Christmas and from Christmas to June.

All changes should have compensations.

## "Backbone"

Hip, hip, hooray! At last the Flambeau is beginning to show signs of life. Last week's Flambeau was one of the perished and "newsiest" papers that we have seen. It showed what the campus is really thinking about, and what's more, it wasn't afraid to publish it. Keep it up, F. S. C. We can't really be a big college until we have courage enough to say what we think and then stand up for it.

Girls! If you have anything to say in favor or against anything in college, don't go around murmuring and whispering but come out into the open and say it. Things cannot be improved unless you can point out where they are wrong.

Here's hoping that we will soon develop a backbone and "evolute" from the "jelly-fish" state.

A. G., '28.

## SIGN IN A MOVIE HOUSE

"Night Life in Paris"

"Next Week"

"Back Home and Broke"

—Froth.

He: "Your cousin refused to recognize me at the top last night. Think I'm not his equal, I suppose."

She: "Idiotism! Of course you are. Why, he is nothing but a con- sidered idiot."

Old Lady (hearing urchin speak): Poor little boy! He doesn't know any better.

Urchin (resenting slight): Hell, lady! I know lots better.—Bennett.

"Walter, is this apple or cherry pie?"  
"Can't you tell, sir?"  
"No."

"Then what difference does it make?"—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

## Exchange

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first International Conference on the American Theatre to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theater in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement in working out of interest in the serious drama.

The invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes all of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors and artists.

"The program," according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and community theaters is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what their institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak are Otto Kahn, New York banker, whose name is identified so often with progressive movements in art education; Brock Pemberton, prominent Broadway producer; Vincent Massey, Toronto busi- ness man who built and endowed the theater at the University of Toronto; the outstanding little theater of Canada, and Prof. George P. Baker, chairman of the newly-organized department of drama at Yale University. Several prominent graduates of the department of drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, which incidentally was the first institution in this country to organize a department of drama, are expected to lend some of the discussions.

As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also, by special permission of the author, to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the Leiden Payne, who gave up his work as a producer to become a full-time pro-

fessor of drama at the Pittsburgh institution, will direct the production of the play.

We wish to congratulate the Florida State College for having added such a fine number of teachers and officers to its staff. All the new teachers seem to be well liked by the pupils because we have not heard any remarks like, "Gee! I hate that new teacher!" or, "Gosh, that new teacher thinks she knows it all!" Instead, we hear very flattering and complimentary remarks.

But especially we are glad to have with us Dr. Sharpe, who has that rare faculty of "common sense" besides being an expert in her line of work. Dr. Sharpe has made the Infirmary a place where girls are glad to go when they feel sick instead of cringing away in terror like we used to do formerly. The old girls have had a hard time getting over that horrible dread of going to the "In." Thanks to Dr. Sharpe, the head nurse and our sweet Miss Turtan, the "In" will mean good hours, sympathized with, and will seem a haven of rest instead of an acre's den when we are ill.

A. G., '28.

## What To Do With Sallie, or the Psychology of Boon Companionship

Sallie is the girl you'd rather go to for a fluff in than any girl in the school. She simply fits in with your needs, your personality, your "line."

Why is it Sallie, and not Jane? We do not consciously know why and how we choose our friends. We know just this: that every college girl, flapper or scholar, feels the need of a boon companion, a bosom friend. And sometimes we see the most queerly-matched people on the campus going together. We outsiders simply cannot understand!

There is psychology at the bottom of this circumstance, as in everything. You yourself may not be aware that you have chosen Sallie because she is plainer and sets off your blond beauty to advantage. Or Sallie may not be vivacious and witty, and therefore you, with your red-rose-wit, are the "belle of the party" when you and Sallie are in company.

If you are a spoiled only child and used to having things done for you, you have picked Sallie because she is your willing slave. She will wash your hose and get your lessons just for the pure joy of serving you and calling you "chum."

Again, perhaps you recognize in Sallie qualities that you admire but do not possess.

On the other hand, Sallie may be the beautiful, witty, popular creature, and you yourself her shadow.

In that case, why do you "shadow"? Because if you cannot be glorious yourself, you wish at least to bask in reflected glory.

Think over Sallie, why do you go with her?

"In Hawaii they have the same weather the year around."

"How do their conversations start?"

—Texan Ringer.

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### Side Lights on Evens and Odds

All practices are getting more peppy, especially as the time for class games is not far off. Under Miss Vorners' thorough coaching both the Seniors and Sophomores are getting team work and players whipped into condition for the season's class games, ending with "the game" on Thanksgiving. The odds, too, are planning to give the public and their opponents several great big thrills. So enthusiastic are the odd supporters that even at practice there is present a crowd of cheerers, which is an incentive for each and every player to do her best.

The Seniors' hopes are high this year for some new players have been added to the lists. Julia Mitchell, star forward on the varsity team at Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala., is making everyone sit up and take notice with her lightning, clean-cut team work and unerring goal shooting. Elizabeth White plays a good game as guard, while Addie McCormick just reaches up and drops 'em in the basket at forward. Stover and Armstrong, guards; Wynne and Wilfred Simmons, forwards; Burr, jumping center, and Way and Barrer, running centers, are all out trying to make this their last year as Seniors a record one in basketball.

With the Sophomores are Ann Conner, a new Sophomore guard, who is playing an unusually good and fast game; Russell McLeod, Thomas, Flowers and Spencer, who are all good guards; even competition as forwards; Mathison and Fuller, who compete for jumping center, and Creary, Lake, Thigpen and Cookman, who are up to the old tricks; "Ancho" is fighting hard to hold her own against Chapman, Fitch and McCormick.

The Junior team is advancing rapidly in its practice and showing lots of spunk and energy. The promising running center, Lynch, is astounding all with her ability. The twins, "Nix" and Mildred Nix, are working exceedingly hard to hold their positions as forwards against all the "keen competition." Bullock and Helmele and Decker all are splendid guards. Besides these, the entire team gives promise of being one of the noted teams of F. S. W. C.

The Freshman team all show so much ability and match so closely that among all the other scholastic games (baseball on the campus) it is said that this year it will be necessary to draw for positions instead of picking the team.

### Athletes Are in Training

What is that we hear down the hall? "I think, I can't eat any more," means, I'm in training. Or, "Oh, I'd just love some of this" is the only time you can eat candy. You're guessing that those remarks were made by several of those hundred girls who sit at the long training tables in the dining room and who enthusiastically obey the following rules:

1. Those in training must eat three meals a day in the dining room at the training tables.

2. No food between meals except fruits, fruit juice and milk.

3. No candy or sweets, except ten minutes before and after meals.

4. More than 22 discussed absences from the training tables shall forfeit your place at the table and you will be assigned another place in the dining room. Excuses shall be made to the head of your table. Acceptable excuses are special tables in the dining room

### The Point System for Making An "F"

20 points for practice—which must be twice a week, for at least one hour, throughout the season. One cut is allowed but it must be made up the following week.

50 points for class team making first place.

40 points for class team making second place.

30 points for class team making third place.

20 points for class team making fourth place.

75 points for Odd or Even team.

100 points for Varsity team.

A total of 290 points a season or 400 points the entire year is required. It also is required that all girls making "Fs" have a "C" standing in scholarship and a "B" posture.

A season starts with the beginning of practice and ends with the final game.

The seasons are:

Basketball or volleyball.

Soccer or hockey.

Track or golf.

Baseball or tennis, and swimming.

The latter is required of everyone.

Only one sport a season may be chosen.

There are girls especially appointed to record practices. These girls are on the court, and their practice is to be sure you report to them if you wish the practice to count towards an "F."

At the end of the first season, please report to Mob Decker, 200 Bryan, as "F" in the record book or working for "F" at the end of the first season.

At the end of the second season, please report to Mob Decker, 200 Bryan, as "F" in the record book or working for "F" at the end of the second season.

### Studio Recital

The first of the Studio Recitals was given Thursday night, Oct. 15. Mrs. Berta M. Flanner, in her charmingly gracious manner, read "The Great Divide," a play in three acts, by Moody. The play was interestingly and splendidly given. Mrs. Flanner's characterization was especially good in the case of the two old miners.

### Local Girl Becoming Famous

Kathryn Reece-Hann, who graduated in four years from Florida State College a few years ago, is having continued success in her profession. Mrs. Hann sang as guest prima donna soprano for the season of summer opera at Louisville, Kentucky. She also passed an examination before the Juilliard Musical Foundation committee in New York City and was awarded a fellowship in music to study in that city with Madam Sembrich, who is one of the greatest exponents of opera, both as singer and teacher. Mrs. Hann is located in an apartment very close to that of Madam Sembrich and is enjoying an exceptional opportunity.

The Los Angeles Opera made Mrs. Hann a very fine offer as soloist for the season in opera and a Chicago company wished to star her in "Rose Marie." Mrs. Hann was obliged to refuse both of the offers to take advantage of the opportunities which the fellowship offered her. Mrs. Hann's home is in Kalamazoo and she is well known in this community.

For guests or parties or guests at the tea rooms or town. Meals taken out of the dining room should be within one hour of the regular time.

5. Only those girls who are going out for basketball or volleyball practices are allowed to sit at training tables.

### Rachel Pulls a Bone

Rachel Carewe violently slammed her apartment door and threw herself face down on the lounge in the pretty room of good sitting room. She lay restlessly for a few minutes and then sat bolt upright and hurried a soap splotch across the room at an oncoming clock.

She missed the clock, and said "Hann," softly. Then she got up and walked aimlessly around the room. A half-written letter on the little writing desk attracted her attention; she picked it up and began to read. "And, oh, Molly, well, be on the house party two weeks, Dick and I, at that wonderful beach—and you know what a charming hostess Blanche is. We're going to have a gorgeous time!"

"Yes, we did! O-o-o-o-o! I could cheer myself!"

She began on her lower lip, not having any nails handy, but, luckily for her lip, the telephone bell interrupted. She took down the receiver.

"Hello," gaily.

"Hello, Rachel, did you get back safely? How do you feel?"

Harriet addressed the clock, "It's not Dick, it's only Sis!"

"I feel terrible, I never spent two such tedious weeks in my life!"

"Is that so?" The temperature dropped twenty degrees.

Horror dawned on Rachel's face. It wasn't Sis; it was Blanche.

"I'm very sorry, the cool voice continued and an emphatic click from the other end finished the conversation.

Rachel sat very still and stared, horror-stricken, at the telephone.

"Could anything be worse?" she dispassionately asked everything in general.

"Hanner and nails! Was there ever a fool like me? What can I do?"

She ran the fingers of her long black hair, which she saw out of the window and looked out at the gray twilight.

"And Dick, I was hateful to him—but he couldn't have known sooner."

A tear oozed from under her left eyelid and slipped down her nose. She brushed it off angrily. "Blanche will never forgive me, absolutely nothing I can do—nothing at all."

Rachel sniffed, took out a handkerchief, dabbed her eyes, then her eyes, then put it away resolutely.

She pushed a button and the rose lamp glowed.

Rachel combed her hair before the little panel mirror and sniffed again.

"Stop it, Rachel Carewe! Don't be a fool—any more than you can help."

"Hanner and nails! What can I do?"

The letter to Molly lay open before her. She picked up a pen and began to scribble.

"Molly, will I never learn to keep out of scrapes? It wasn't so bad in college, when you were there to yank me out. I wish you were here now—this is the last resort I have."

"I just returned from the house party. Soon after I came in the telephone rang and it was Sis and she told me that I'd had a terrible, terrible time at the house party, and, Molly, it wasn't Sis, it was Blanche!"

"I can't explain to her—it would only make matters worse. I'm so worried. You know how much I think of Blanche, and it wasn't her fault! I didn't have a good time."

"It was Dick. He didn't come till the second week—he'd promised me—and I was horrid to him—my meanly temper got the best of me—and he showed me high horse and told me that little man, Kate Blackmore, to ride on it. We both acted abominably and, oh, Molly, I don't want to be hateful to Blanche, and it wasn't her fault!"

"No one else knew we were at 'outs.' That's why Blanche wouldn't understand."

"And Dick hasn't even called me up—what's more, I don't care."

"That's a high horse and told me that little man, Kate Blackmore, to ride on it. We both acted abominably and, oh, Molly, I don't want to be hateful to Blanche, and it wasn't her fault!"

Molly's "unfortunate Rachel" took out a very proper-looking correspondence card to write a note to Blanche.

### "When—"

When Dr. Gage fails to say "Where are we?"

When Dr. Kniss admits that he is right and doesn't say "I'm not sure but I am, practically certain that I am right."

When Miss Henry ceases to be referred to as "absolutely the sweetest and best teacher."

When Dr. Finner won't say "Let's have working conditions."

When Dr. Rogers assigns special reading instead of saying "Fine reading if you care for that sort of thing."

When Miss Shore fails to say "Begin the roll call."

When Dr. Dodd conducts a class without tearing down the walls and cracking the ceiling of the floor under him.

When Dr. Kurz gets out of patience with a dumb class.

When Miss Glover's smile fails to charm her pupils.

When P. Williams loses his faith in human nature.

Then—the world will come to an end.

A. G. 28.

A visiting father Monday night was delighted to see the lovely birthday party out in front of the Ad building.

Or, rather, instead of saying "Fine reading if you care for that sort of thing," it was awfully nice to have candles for all of them.

She decided simply to ignore the telephone call.

"Dear Blanche,

"I want to thank you for the lovely thing you did for our house-party. You know how we all enjoy being at Coral Mansion—and your party certainly was a success."

"As usual, "Rachel."

"Hypocrite."

Rachel smiled, stamped, and addressed the two letters, then stuck them in the mail box outside her door.

Or, rather, instead of saying "Fine reading if you care for that sort of thing," it was awfully nice to have candles for all of them.

A tear oozed from under her left eyelid and slipped down her nose. She brushed it off angrily. "Blanche will never forgive me, absolutely nothing I can do—nothing at all."

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Molly's "unfortunate Rachel" took out a very proper-looking correspondence card to write a note to Blanche.

Elizabeth Jordan.

# EXCHANGES

## Spies

The "spy clause" of the Honor System is source of continual irritation to students. The *Westland Argus*, Connecticut Wesleyan, objects to the second provision in the following proposal which will soon be voted upon by the student body:

"I approve of the Honor System in Wesleyan University and vote for its continuance, pledging myself to support it heartily with the understanding that I will report to the Honor System Committee any violations that come to my knowledge."

"It appears to us as a serious objection that after every man by ratifying the system pledges on his honor not to cheat, that a check," says the *Argus*, "another safeguard, must be added to be sure he is not for fear of being apprehended, or in other words a spy-pion of every man's work. We believe that is in effect what it amounts to and that the honor of every man is injured by the fact that others are compelled to suspect him of being inclined to cheat; otherwise why worry or fear that there will be any holes in the system? Obviously a man's honor is greatly unimpaired the moment it is doubted at all."

"Above all, we would like to see a real Honor System installed, in which men pledge not to cheat and state after all their written work that they have not cheated, and that is the end of it, without any spying or reporting attached. In such a system cheating is not condoned by any undergraduate and an offender receives the down-right contempt and possible ostracism by his fellow classmates if he is caught or is even known to pursue unfair means and does not report himself. Kidding men out of college for unfair work has not in our minds never accomplished anything but harm; trusting them implicitly must only injure them. We understand that at least three eastern institutions have just such a real Honor System."

## Orientation

Orientation classes are not compulsory at the University of Minnesota, but many students attend them. More than 250 students have enrolled this semester.

"More and more students are finding the course a valuable one," said Ralph T. Huntly, head of the department, "as it promotes in a student a consciousness of his responsibilities and a realization of the value of the man and society through the instruction it provides in philosophy, geology, anthropology, and botany."

We congratulate the staff of the "Florida Flambeau" for their originality in honoring their Freshmen with a "buddy number" of the paper. This edition, printed on green paper, was a miniature paper.

New Student.

## Dizzy Rushing

Disappointment and New Rules—Haste is bad for freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen—Many Colleges Fun Experiences.

Now that the high-pressure salesmanship of fraternity rush week is over with, many campus leaders are wondering how to do it the alluring system of freshman rushing.

During the opening college days the desirable freshmen are courted by a well-dressed mob. For a period, lasting in various colleges from two days to a week they are harassed by courteous upper-classmen and stampeded by scheming cliques. During this abnormal period of excitement they choose their companions for the following four years.

## Rats Are Warned To Observe Traditions

Wednesday night the Vigilance Committee of the University of Florida met in its first official meeting.

The actions of the Rats were reviewed and they determined drastic measures are needed at once. Never before has there been such an attitude of disrespect for upper classmen and faculty members. The traditional democracy of Florida will disappear and, if this is allowed to continue, our school will become a school of snobs. Rats breaking this rule will be dealt with to the limit.

The warning of the Committee is that "rats must obey all rules or suffer the penalty. Severe punishment will be administered to those found guilty."

A box will be placed in the College Inn for the purpose of reporting the obnoxious. Put the Rat's name, address, the charge against him, and your name. Upper classmen are urged to co-operate in the enforcement of the rules.

Seven o'clock every Wednesday night in the Court Room of the Law Building the committee will hold its meeting. Rats may come to take warning and upper classmen assist in the prosecution.

Students everywhere are familiar with the fellow who rushes to his room after his afternoon classes, lumps himself into a ranged pair of overalls and hurries forth to a distant rendezvous with a lawn mower, vacuum cleaner or snow shaver. A very large number of college men and women earn at least part of their education by doing some such miscellaneous tasks during spare hours. At the University of Florida a questionnaire revealed the fact that 30 per cent of the students are wholly self-supporting, 50 per cent partially so.

Many odd tasks are under taken by newly students, one young man at Iowa State cures for a hall while the parents are out for the evening, another earns by preaching in a nearby church. At Tufts College, Mass., there is a college Employment Bureau in which the townsfolk turn in all manner of emergencies; one lady in need of a plumber to repair a broken water pipe, another in search of someone able to repair an old fashioned wooden ball clock. In both cases the work was satisfactorily done by students.

—The New Student.

## University of Paris Residential College

This October the University of Paris will have, for the first time since the Middle Ages, a residential college, the kind which was then so normal, but which is survived only at Oxford and Cambridge. The buildings which have been financed by the beauséjour de la Mourbe foundation, will be ready by the end of the summer and the rooms are already being prepared to accommodate the 350 students to be admitted. These students, who must be French and of aristocratic or noble means, will get their lodging, firing, lighting, bath and service for the sum

Tallahassee's

## Piggly Wiggly

Like the Piggly Wiggle in your home town, invites you to make this store your headquarters for

Fresh Groceries  
at Lower Prices

of 150 francs a month. Perhaps the most striking difference between this college and those of the Middle Ages—apart from the bathing accommodations—is that students who inhabit it may be of either sex. The buildings are situated just inside the fortifications on the south side of Paris.

## "Hasty Judgments"

"Mistakes and a lot of them have been made this rush week," declares a western college student. "Hasty judgments have been the order of the ceremonies; men and women were judged after a few moments of trivial chatter, first appearances counted for everything, while no inward look at the real person could be obtained. In addition to this, an eastern editor cites the harmful effect on the Freshmen of a distorted sense of values. '... The freshman will suddenly learn that he has come here chiefly to become affiliated with a Greek letter organization to which membership in honor is of secondary importance, and being a freshman he will believe this. The glamour of the house, the tagline of the fraternity man's automobile which is at the freshman's service, the gracious attention of those unbelievably sophisticated individuals, the upper classmen, will leave him as dizzy and elevated as does a heady wine...'"

## Proposed Solutions

Deferred rushing is at present the most hopeful solution. Last year the Inter-Fraternity Council of Columbia decided to defer rushing until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The Dartmouth faculty passed a ruling which postponed rushing until the sophomore year. The faculty of the University of Syracuse strongly recommends second semester rushing. At Colgate University the Alumni calls for a change from the conventional method of rushing and mentions deferred rushing as a possibility. A student commission of Colgate University is now working on a new system at that university.

## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

# Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

THE STUDENTS' HAND BOOK OF PRACTICAL HINTS ON THE TECHNIQUE OF EFFECTIVE STUDY

WILLIAM ALAN HOOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

## Some of the Topics Covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.

Preparing for Examinations.

Writing Good Examinations.

Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.

How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Gramming.

The Athlete and His Studies.

## Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machinery," Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Minn.

"The successful man in college does not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are miserable," Prof. G. F. Swain, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain," Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learned 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insupportable clog to contentment." Prof. J. C. McGee, Cornell.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. GET A GOOD START AND MAKE THIS YEAR A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL ONE by sending for this hand book and guide NOW.

## You Need This Intelligent Assistance

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AND MAIL

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AMERICAN STUDENT PUBLISHERS,  
122 WEST 43RD ST., NEW YORK.

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash, \$1.10 check.

Name

Address

The University of North Carolina has a record enrollment of six thousand five hundred students, two thousand three hundred of whom are residents students.

Incapable orators in twenty-one colleges and universities will soon commence exercising their lungs in dormitories, empty classrooms and vacant lots in anticipation of the fourth October debate team to visit American colleges.

The three young Englishmen being brought over this fall by the Institute of International Education are all experienced public speakers, all were at some time president of the Oxford Union, the Oxford debating society which is a training ground for British students.

Mr. H. V. Lloyd Jones of James College (Liberal) was the most recent president, for the second term during the past year. His predecessor in that office, Mr. R. H. Bernays of Worcester county, is also a Liberal, having commenced his U. S. jury at eleven time. Mr. H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol (Conservative) is not only an orator but has a wide range of interests that include journalism, dramatics, cricket and foot ball.

No colleges further west than Pennsylvania included in the Oxford library. The subjects for debate are: Prohibition, Russia, International Court of Justice, Socialism, "Ignorance is Bliss."

The New Student.

NO EXPERIMENTING WANTED—Marilyn. "At the place where I stayed this summer a green young hired hand tried to kiss me. He told me he'd never kissed a girl in his life, and..."

Gwendolyn. "And what did you tell him?"

Marilyn. "I told him that I was no agricultural experiment station."

Nervous "Lain" (In English, striking his chin). "This is the forest primrose."

# Y. W. C. A.

## Holiness—

If all the carts were painted gay  
And all the streets swept clean  
And all the children came to play  
Beside the bollholks, with green  
Grasses to grow between.

If all the houses looked as tho'  
Some heart were in their stones  
If all the people that we know  
Were dressed in scarlet gowns  
With feathers in their crowns.

I think this gaily would make  
A spiritual land  
I think that holiness would take  
The laughter by the hand  
Till both should understand.

John Drinkwater.

## Recognition Services

The Recognition of the new members of Y. W. C. A. was held Monday evening in front of the Administration Building.

Beautiful and impressive was the Cabaret and the new members, as they came out of the front doors in "Father of Lights" and then the call to worship, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple."

The service opened with a scripture reading and prayer by Blanche Curry. The Litany of Commitment was given by Jeanne King with the freshmen reciting, "I promise to follow him." The charge to the old members and to the new members followed. Each repeated the Y. W. C. A. objective, "I promise to live unreservedly Jesus's law of love."

The candle of each new member, symbolic of membership was lighted as she passed a Cabaret girl, and the whole procession formed a circle of light around the fountain. The new members then faced each other across the fountain while Jeanne King repeated the benediction. Taps was sung by the choir.

"Day is done,"

Come the Sun

From the earth,

From the hills,

From the sky,

All is well,

Safely rest,

God is high."

## Church Night

The fourth Thursday in every month is church night, so called because on this night the various ministers from town come out to school to meet the girls of the different denominations. It affords an opportunity where the girls can be together in their own denominational groups and know and work with the ministers who during the school term are to take the place of the ones in their home churches. If you did not go last Thursday, associate yourself with your own group by going next church night.

## Teas for Little Sisters

Each of the twenty groups of Y. W. C. A. big sisters is to have a tea for its little sisters in Miss Scandrett's room in the West Cottage. These teas which will be given on different afternoons from now until after Christmas are informal affairs and are given cheerfully that we may increase our acquaintances on campus and that we may learn to feel at home in the West Cottage room. When your big sister's group entertains for you, be sure to show that you appreciate it by going. Remember that you do not have to dress up before you go or stay a long time after you reach there.

## Y. W. Pledges

If no one has brought you a Y. W. pledge card, you may get one from the West Cottage room or from the table in the post office.

## Join Y. W.

Although one week was set aside especially for Y. W. membership at any time you wish you can join Y. W.

The purpose of the Association is:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;

2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church;

3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible;

4. To influence them to devote their

Christians to making the will of Christ extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.

When you feel that you are in sympathy with the purpose of the Association and that it is your purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ you are ready to enter into membership in Y. W.

## Service Tomorrow

Y. W. services tomorrow night will be held in the atrium and will be led by Effie Duran who will introduce the subject or interest groups for the year. After Effie has told us what these groups are going to be like Miss Tracy will talk to us on the following questions:

What shall I do after college?  
On what basis shall I choose my vocation? What work is open to women?

## What the Chinese Students Have Accomplished

1. The calling of a strike against British and Japanese mail-carriers and a boycott on British and Japanese goods.

2. The enrollment of 150,000 workers in the strike was very largely due to the students, who as "scholars" held a position of respect in China, and who held meetings, raised money and helped administer the strike.

3. They persuaded the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to join the strike and boycott, though this conservative body was at first very hard to move.

4. Together with the other forces they had raised, the students stiffened the backbone of the Chinese Government, causing it to demand abolition of special privileges enjoyed in China by citizens of the Powers, due to treaties imposed on China by force.

5. Turned the attention of the world to the patriotic grievances of the Chinese and changed the whole aspect of the tariff conference to be held during October, at which the questions of justice raised by the students are bound to be heard.

Imagining a situation in the United States similar to that in China, how effective would American students be?

—The New Student.

## Volley Ball

This year there is a great deal of interest manifested in volleyball. It is a major sport and a good game, which, under the coaching of Miss Montgomery, is progressing splendidly.



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## If You Want Friends

Don't contradict people even if you are sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of your friends.

Don't understate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everyone else in the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.

Don't peer at anybody's religious belief.

Learn to hide your aches and pains.

Do not try to be anything else but a gentleman or gentlewoman.

And that means one who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would be done by."—EX.

Gainesville, Fla.

Oct. 20, 1925.

Dear Paw,

I reserved your letter and was suitably pleased to hear from you. Write me some more soon. Paw, I'm a Freshman and I'll tell you what I think it was. These fellows what I call Freshmen) ain't got no consideration for you at all. Then good smart mean like and says, "Rat," and it sounds just like cussin'. They make Freshman do anything and everything. If some little saved-off "Soft" — whatever that is — says, "Rat, go get my note," you got to get it. If you don't he has a impressive way of making you change your mind. One night they made me pillar-fist with another Freshman.

Good thing I Paw. I liked to killed him. It was just like chopin' wood. The next night I heard them again and they caught me and made me roll like a cigarette. Paw how does a cigaret roll? Then I had to scramble like eggs.

I scrunched around and hollered and growled and I reckon I did die for they was awful tickled. Next I had to bark like a tree. I never heard a tree barking, but I tried it. I ain't bushful. Paw, you know, and besides they said it like they meant it.

One night they had corte. They got me and some more Freshmen and tried us. It wasn't like Spine Perkins corte at Stumpie, cause these fellows laffed a mity heep. Course at times they was mity serious. They tried me for having ancestors. Did I ever have them at home Paw? It must be something awful cause I couldn't sit down for three days after they inflicted punishment.

They play foot ball out here every evening. I don't see no sense in it. They all get out there and kick the ball around a while, then one fellow bollers out a lot of fingers all jumbled up and they run like blazes.

## The Capital City Studio

### FINE PORTRAITURE

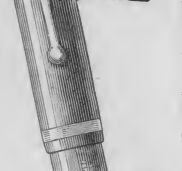
E. BIEN

I don't see what they are runnin' from cause there ain't nothin' behind them. Tomorrow they are going to have skrimble. I don't know what that is, but it must be something big cause they are all talking about it. Well, I must close and get some more learnin'. With love from your son,

EZRA.

P. S.—Please send me some more socks. These damn fools wear them every day.

Runs the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



## Its Full-Handed Grip Feels Like Real Business

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RIGHT from the moment this Over-size barrel nestles in your fingers, your hand seems to know that here is a pen that stays put. A size that holds an extra ration of ink to take you over. A point that we guarantee for 25 years' wear.

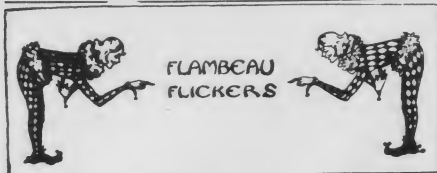
A handsome pen to own, but not an easy pen to lose. For his big, tipped lacquer-red color exalts out. Don't forget your Dugfold! If you start to leave without picking it up. Sold by Stationery, Jewelry, Drug and Department Stores. THE PARKER PEN COMPANY. Parker Dugfold Pens to match the pen, \$3.50; Over-size, \$4.

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Dugfold Jr. \$5 Lady Dugfold \$5 Same except for size With ring for chainmate





If I were a beautiful Japanese fan,  
I'd make me a cushion all purple and  
fan  
And sit and fan myself.

If I were a pitcher of pink lemonade,  
I'd pull off my stockings and sit in the  
shade  
And fan and drink myself.

If I were a freezer of cherry ice cream,  
I'd sit on my cushion beside a cool  
stream  
And fan and seat myself.

If I were a world-weary six-shooter  
gun,  
And someone should leave me alone in  
the sun,  
I'd fan and—shoot myself!

—The Handout.

Irate Mother (at dinner): Johnny I  
wish you'd stop reaching for things.  
Haven't you a tongue?  
Johnny: Yes, mother, but my arm's  
longer.—Enl. California Wampus.

Lawyer: "You have heard what the  
last witness said, and yet your evi-  
dence is to the contrary. Am I to in-  
fer that you wish to throw doubt on  
her veracity?"  
Fishy Cop: "Bogorra, no. I merely  
wish to make it clear what a liar OI  
am if she's spiking th' truth."

A deserved kick helps us more than  
an undeserved pat.—Selected.

Abie, mein son, vy for you go der

stairs up two at a time?  
To save mein shoes, fadder.  
Vell, be careful you don't split your  
pauz.

"What time is it, Mand?" boomed  
her father from the top of the stairs.  
"Fred's watch isn't going."  
"How about Fred?"

**FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING**  
As a general rule, goldfish are unac-  
customed to carriages.

It is not necessary to parboil ice  
cream to make it tender.  
Macaroni is not grown in the ex-  
treme eastern portion of Spitzbergen.  
The queen of Tasmania is no gentle-  
man.

—Texas Ranger.

"Ever have any trouble with dyspep-  
sia?"

"Only when I try to spell it."—White  
Mule.

Tourist: "Say, Bub, where does this  
road go?"  
Boy: "I been livin' here 15 years,  
an' it ain't gone nowhere yet."

"I hear your son is an undertaker;  
you told me he was a doctor."

"Not at all; I only said he followed  
the medical profession."

"27 (disgustedly): G'wan, you've  
got hayseed in your hair."

"28 (naively): That ain't hayseed,  
that's wild oats.—Brown Jug.

## Peppy Program Planned For Girls By Miss Harris

Miss Helen Harris, head of the  
physical training department, has a  
very interesting program planned for  
the Hillsborough girls. She is also  
head of the physical training work in  
the junior high schools and hopes to  
have them carry out the same pro-  
gram.

First we are to have volley ball.  
This is a new sport to many of the  
high schools in Florida, but a very  
peppy one and can be made as inter-  
esting as basket ball. Each class is  
to have a team and at the close of the  
season, interclass games will be held  
for a championship. If possible an  
outside game will be arranged. We  
will only be able to do this if enough  
juniors and seniors elect gym.

Around Christmas and New Year  
comes basket ball. This year the out-  
side games will be limited and most  
of the games will be played in the school  
and between classes. From the class  
teams a school team will be picked.  
This will give every one a chance and  
the school a better team than it has  
had before.

In the spring comes track—that is—  
if we can find a suitable field. Our  
old track is now someone's yard. More  
than likely a track meet will be held

as last year. Baseball, too, will play  
a big part in the girls' activities.

With all this the formal gym work  
will still continue. Near the end of  
the term Miss Harris hopes to have a  
physical training exhibit.  
It will be worth every girl's time to  
take gym this year.—Red and Black.

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—Coats  
—Footwear

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FASHIONED

*The Vogue*

feminine wearables





# DR. KERR ATTENDS SEMI-CENTENNIAL EXERCISES AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

## Question of Standards Had Chief Emphasis

Dr. Kerr attended the semi-centennial exercises of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, from Oct. 15 to 18, as the delegate from the American Association of University Women and from Florida State College for Women.

Vanderbilt has completed fifty years of service in the field of education and has won a position in leadership not only in the South but in the whole country, by high standards of scholarship and culture. Over three hundred delegates were present from European, Japanese and Canadian universities, from colleges in all parts of the United States and from the great educational foundations and the learned societies of the country. So well known that this particular educational conference was not only Southern, but national; not only national, but international.

Outstanding speakers at the convention were: President James Angel, of Yale University; Dr. John H. Finlay, Editor of the N. Y. Times; Mr. Albert Shaw, Editor of the Review of Reviews; Dr. Falconer, President of the University of Toronto; Dr. J. Flaxner, Director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. Welch, from Johns Hopkins; Dr. A. Flaxner, Secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation and writer for the Atlantic Monthly; President G. E. Vincent, of

Yale University.

Dr. Flaxner, of Chicago and leader of the Classicists in the United States, lecturer and writer; and Dr. S. P. Cadman, President of the American Association of University Women, who is considered one of the leading preachers in the country.

The chief emphasis of the entire convention was centered about the question of standards. Educators from Canada and the United States paid the highest tributes to the work done by Chancellor Kirkland for Southern education, both at Vanderbilt and in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, in insisting upon a standard quality of work rather than quantity, and scholarship rather than mere attendance. Chancellor Kirkland in his own address said the South still has too few standard colleges, trusting in honesty of work and sincerity of standards.

Dr. A. Flaxner in his address insisted that "the aim of a college or university is the selection and training of intelligence, not fun, speed, wealth, exhilaration and exhaustion." "A man or woman," he declared, "is educated only when he or she goes out from a college with trained intelligence, knowledge and culture."

President Angel enumerated some of the outstanding college problems.

1. Danger to liberal culture from over-emphasis and too early emphasis of vocational training.
2. Isolated and unrelated courses.
3. The teaching and care of students as individual persons.
4. Danger of too large numbers of fine scholarship and culture.
5. Student activities as the need of guidance and assisting so as not to endanger scholarship.
6. Danger of too little difference between method and content of secondary and higher education.
7. Need of studying the process of selection of those able to benefit most from a college education.

S. Need of honesty and sincerity in college work and life.

Dr. Blackwell gave an interesting comparison of education in the South in 1875 and in 1925.

1875-128 institutions of higher learning, 7,000 students.

1921-284 higher institutions, 96,000 students.

1875-\$3,000,000 endowment.

1921-\$117,000,000 endowment.

1875-No students in High Schools.

1921-500,000 students in High Schools.

1875-No women students.

1921-39,000 women students.

Dr. Kerr also visited Agnes Scott College and spoke to the students at their chapel exercises. Agnes Scott, it is interesting to note, has recently been granted a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity. While in Atlanta she addressed the Atlantic Council of the American Association of University Women.

## Classical Club Has Begun Work for Year

"This was the noblest Roman of the century," the motto of the Classical Club-work has been definitely begun on a new plan of organization for the club. Officers for the year are to be elected in the immediate future.

Due partly to the fact that the auditorium is inaccessible just now and partly to the desire for more individual work, the club has been organized on a different basis from that of last year. There are to be five phases of work in connection with the club, Archaeology, Roman Private Life, Manual Work, Dramatic Work and Music.

Classes of about twenty girls each have been organized under the leadership of Seniors or Juniors in the Department of Classics. Students who wish to join the club have been asked to sign up in that group in which they prefer to work. Each class is to meet only once a month, but it is hoped that the meetings may be so arranged that different classes may be held each week. In that case students who so desire may visit classes other than their own.

Practically all the work is to be done during the time of meetings. The subjects themselves are of sufficient scope to allow for varying interests. The archaeological classes will enjoy illustrated lectures and talks on past and present discoveries in the field of archaeology; the study and possible representation of statuary. The various phases of Roman private life are to be treated in sketches, tableaux, pantomimes or pageants. This subject will permit interesting work in costumes, also. The work of the manual classes will be the manufacture of miniature furniture, houses, or bridges, and costume work in connection with dressing tiny models in the appropriate Greek or Roman dress. Dramatic work proper will involve the production of myths and legends, tableaux, pageants, and old plays. The music classes will learn songs in Latin, do choral work and work out, as far as possible, some of the old musical metres and forms.

# COLLEGE ORCHESTRA LOOKS FORWARD TO PROMISING YEAR

## Miss Tripp Is Leader

The college orchestra looks forward to a promising year. The School of Music has the largest department in violin and the greatest number of advanced students in its history. This is of interest in the development of the orchestra. More students of first and second violin will be added later on. The college is ordering other instruments to augment both the stringed and wind instruments. There will be violas, double bass, clarinets, and symphony.

There is considerable enthusiasm over the new season of the college students. The teachers of the Florida High School are looking forward to a time when an orchestra may be evolved in connection with high school, which would become a training department for the graduates in the school of music who are preparing to take care of high school orchestras. As soon as possible the public school music course will be increased from one to two to a four-year period, leading to a bachelor's degree. The training to do elementary teaching of orchestra instruments and instruction and practice in organizing and directing orchestras will be one of the features of this course. Miss Ethel Tripp, who is in charge of the orchestra department, has very successfully held a similar position in a state school in Colorado and one in Oklahoma, is well equipped to carry this work forward. Miss Zeddie Phillips, who for a number of years has been head of the public school music department, did intensive training in this subject in Chicago this past summer, and is a substantial builder of this important work of preparing public school music teachers and supervisors for the State of Florida.

The members of the orchestra for 1925-1926 are:

First Violin—Wanita Walters, Sarah Jane Simpkins, Elizabeth Geraden, Mary Louise Brooks, Mildred Carlsen.  
Second Violin—Dora Daniels, Mae Denn, Ara Carlson, Nellie Richards, Lillian Collins, Melissa Darby.  
Cornet—Alice Cooley, Luaney Channell, M. Temple.  
Trombone—Nancy Miller.  
French Horn—Miriam Watkins.  
Saxophone—Marlian Young, Carolyn Hinkleman.  
Clarinet—Laurel Armstrong.  
Piano—Cora Mae Hinton.  
Director—Ethel Tripp.

## Glee Club Will Not Give Xmas Vesper

On account of the auditorium not being completed, the glee club will not give the regular Christmas vespers. The girls are at work on a program of very fine content under the direction of Mrs. Marcelle Menge-Clark, who has had considerable experience in directing choruses in colleges and universities, and who was for several seasons soloist for the summer opera at the school in Chicago.

The School of Music will offer two faculty recitals in the near future. They will be held in the high school auditorium. One of the programs will be a song recital by Marcelle Menge-Clark, the other a recital and song recital by Lillian Holmes and Louise Glover.

# F. S. W. C. NOW HAS SIX NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITIES

A college might be judged by its honorary fraternities. Not by their number alone but by their requirements and ideals. F. S. W. C. W. has six national honorary fraternities and all work for a higher womanhood.

During recent years the History Department organized Iota Phi Omicron, an honorary fraternity for students and teachers interested in history and the teaching of history. A high grade of scholarship is required, and the fraternity endeavors to promote interest in all phases of history.

Omicron Nu is a fraternity comprising future superior housewives, dietitians and home economics teachers. Scholarship, leadership and excellence of work are required of girls who are admitted. This fraternity sets the ideals and standards of home economics on this campus.

Chi Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Alpha are somewhat related. Alpha Chi Alpha is the honorary journalistic fraternity; requirements are an editor's office, such as editor, proofreader or assistant editor on the Flamban or Flanastoc staff, or two years' work in a sub-office on the staff of either of these papers. Excellence of work are also required.

Chi Delta Phi, organized last year, is an honorary literary fraternity. Its aim is to promote interest in literature and in the writing of literature. Requirements for admission are not only an interest in matters literary, but a certain amount of ability and talent along a creative line.

The Education Department sponsors Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary fraternity to promote interest in the teaching profession and in education, and to develop fellowship among teachers. Kappa Delta Phi requires high scholarship, fine professional spirit, and successful teaching.

Last, and most important, is Phi Kappa Phi, a well known national honorary fraternity. Phi Kappa Phi may take members from any of all departments, its chief requirement being scholarship. Phi Kappa Phi takes in its certain per cent of the best in class, and scholarship in the preceding years is the basis for admission.

## Chapel Services Held in Open Air Theatre

Chapel services were held last week on Wednesday and Thursday in the Open Air Theatre.

Wednesday we were fortunate to have as speaker Dr. C. A. Mitchell, who has been conducting the revival at the Methodist Church. He chose as his theme "Every man is the captain of his soul in spite of heredity." His address was very forceful and interesting. Dr. Mitchell is well known and liked by F. S. C. and we all hope he'll come back again.

Thursday morning was conducted by speaker Dr. C. A. Mitchell, who gave a short, pungent talk organized around three questions—1. How does a college girl spend her money? 2. How does she handle her business? 3. How does she handle her love?

(Continued on page 8)



# EXCHANGES

## Naughty Frosh Punished In Secret Meetings

Girls of the Freshman class, wearing "the green," demonstrated their school spirit by attending the Georgetown-C. game in a body. According to Virginia Cray, there were more Co-frosh at the game than Freshmen. Yesterday they attended the game by means of the grid-graph, a device which registers football news. This was set up in the men's gym where the Co-frosh assembled in a body.

Knowledge of traditions, faculty, prominent people and rules will be tested when Freshman girls take the exam prepared by the Women's Vigilance Committee. The date has been set for November 6. A prize for the best paper will be given, stated Virginia Cray, chairman of Women's Vigilance Committee.

An honor prize will be given to the Freshman girl who proves that she has the best sportsmanship and school spirit. The prizes for both the best exam paper and the best all-round Freshman girl will be awarded at the Freshman Trial, November 24.

Those who are breaking the Vigilance rules and those who are now repelling cheerfully to duties assumed by members of the Vigilance Committee are hereafter to be punished in secret council meetings, instead of in public, said Virginia Cray.

The Council of Six met Thursday to plan for the Freshman trial, November 24.—University News.

## Students Jinxed, Says Journal—Reasons Enumerated

Engineering Education Publication States That Only 30 out of Every 100 College Men Are Graduated.

The Journal of Engineering Education has an interesting article about the jinx that gets college students. While this article is limited to the individuals who think engineering is all in all, the facts are probably close to what happens wherever students come up for college work.

It appears that only 30 graduate out of 100 students who enter. The other 70 drop out in the following numbers:

Scholastic failure	32
Change of course	9
Financial difficulty	6
Unknown causes	3
Health	3
Disillusion	2
Family reasons	1
Other reasons	1

This outpouring of Journal after telling the causes of disaster takes up the causes of scholastic failure. Out of every 100 students who fail in their studies, there are 60 who, on account of poor preparation, lack of ability or lack of interest have to walk the plank. Health eliminates 7.2; self-support 5.3; fraternal and social activities 18; entrance conditions 1.5. Other causes 2.8 and unknown reasons 9.5.

The Kernel feels it is doing a real service to its readers in warning them about the jinx and his disastrous work. May he never get you in our web, but the inevitable will get some of us, we fear.

—Kentucky Kernel.

## Versatile Students Achieve Fame Outside the Classroom

Athlete, Journalist, Scientist and Inventor

Rarely does the man or woman student attain fame outside college. Thousands of college students hope for no greater attainment than that chronicled in the college annual. Four students, in past weeks, have proven themselves exceptions and have attained widespread newspaper publicity.

Everyone knows of Helen Willis, Woman's Tennis Champion, hitherto few know of Helen Willis, student at the University of California, and an exceptionally gifted scholar. Although only beginning her Junior year, Miss Willis was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The records show that she attained an average of "high K," which means almost the perfection embodied in the coveted "A."

Among her eleven classmates, honored by the key, she stands high, with "A's," "B's," "C's" and no "D's" out of a possible 58 "A's."

A student of California, a wizard at both athletics and art; at the University of Syracuse a combination of science and poetry in one mind; student in New Jersey '27 decided to give up chemistry for poetry. So at the beginning of the year he dropped chemistry and took a Fine Arts Course. The second semester found him back in the laboratory working earnestly with ions instead of canons, out of his work came a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of flimflammers are so content in their new process that they are planning a \$100,000 plant near Evanston, Illinois, to gather nitrogen in a quantity of 18% instead of the accustomed 12%, by the method discovered by the twenty-four year old student.

When the Shenandoah was wrecked with a loss of 14 lives near a small Ohio village, the harograph chart was among the lists of wreckage plundered by scavenger hunters. This chart was invaluable to the board of inquiry at Lakohurst. It told the actual course of the dirigible as it sped, the angle of its inclination and the temperature and weather conditions. To Hayes T. Clark, a student of Ohio State gave the credit for the recovery of this chart and a big scoop for the paper for which he was reporting.

The *Martelli Times*. Clark, who is paying for his education by newspaper work, is now reporter on Columbus, Ohio, newspaper. Paul Gregg, a sophomore at Evansville College, Indiana, loved to spend last April, while toying with his collegiate necessity, he struck upon a plan whereby the keys might be operated by electricity.

Gregg's plans are now in the hands of The Remington Typewriter Company is anxiously corresponding with the Evansville sophomore, with a view to purchasing his idea.

## Gastrops

At Harvard, students showed German interest in the International Monetary Union through the Yard. "What," remarked the visitors, looking suddenly up and down the line of parked gastrops, "do you have as many professors here as that?" Learning that the things belonged to students, the visitors who had a set of rules were struck green. Who in Germany would think of such a thing? Never would a student dare to come in a car while his professor walked. Arch, but in such a wealthy country, such a wealthy country....

## Students Arbitrate

There will be no student strike over the right to operate automobiles at Wabash College, (New Student, October 3). After taking an uncompromising stand against the anti-automobile, the student body has agreed to compromise. "The Bachelor" student publication, after a vigorous fight against the original ruling, which the student majority in its acceptance of the compromise, the terms of which follow.

1. No student will park his car on the campus at any time.

2. In order to drive to school from rural districts, men must secure a special dispensation from the Dean.

3. Men having cars in the city for business purposes must secure a special dispensation from the Dean.

4. Faculty cars must be parked on the west side of the campus.

5. All other automobiles owned by students must not be driven from 3 o'clock Monday morning until 6 o'clock Friday evening.

This compromise will continue until the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on December 16.

"C," pronounced The Bachelor, "the majority of the student body which the case reopened on December 16 for any desired change in the present ruling. The resolution to again become the champion of student rights and leave no stone unturned in merciless publicity on those responsible for the autocratic inequality." The New Student.

## Famous Last Words

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll just look down the barrel and see."

"Oh, listen! That is the train whistle. Step on it and we will get across first."

"They say these things can't explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

"I guess this rope will hold your weight."

"It's no fun swimming around in here. Let's go out beyond the line fences."

"These traffic cops can't stop me."

"This pepper must have gone out. I'll light it again."

"What's wrong with you? You lean out."

"It smells like gas, but I guess it is all right. Lend me a match."

"I took some medicine in the dark, and I must have got hold of the wrong bottle."

"I'm going on the roof to cool off."

"I'm not afraid to walk on the truck."

"Let's change places, and I'll paddle."

—Fawcett.

## Inspect Campus Flivvers

College Traffic Committee Concocts New Rules

The college traffic committee with Harry Bohke as chairman and Dean Cleveland as faculty advisor, has been working on plans for the betterment of traffic problems on the campus. All cars are to be registered and inspected and must be provided with sufficient evidence that they have been approved. All cars can be inspected at the college machine shop. Cards for this order will be obtainable at the Registrar's office Monday. The committee will also have a set of rules which are being compiled by the committee at the present time. There are to be certain places where parking is to be limited and other places will be designated on the cards.

—Evergreen.

## Students and the World Court

Survey Shows the Senate Issue of December Being Heavily Debated

The World Court will be the overtopping student interest in public affairs. It is in the national student's fair. The *New Student* prognosticates that this mental stir-up may reach the dimensions of the student movement of 1921 which ended in a student delegation going to Washington to urge statements to approve the Washington Disarmament Conference.

The evidence for this conclusion:

1. The Oxford debate team in the East is debating the question in several schools. At Williams, last week, a mixed team of Oxford and Williams debaters arguing against a similar team of opponents, secured a decision for the Court of 125 against 31. (This was not a vote on the merits of the debaters. The question will be up at Dartmouth before our next issue.)

2. During the weekend of October 10-12, six intercollegiate conferences discussed student relations to the World Court.

3. Inquiry showed that these six were the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on December 16.

4. The *New Student*, published by Corliss Lamont, Harvard Law School 28, son of banker Thomas Lamont.

5. The members are Kirby Page, publisher, Charles C. Bauer, Executive Secretary of the League of Nations, Non-Fatalist, and the National Monroe of the national Y. W. C. A., and Miss Rachel Dunaway, of the national student movement.

6. Endorsing the educational work of this committee is the Council of Christian Associations, which include the student departments of both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. This shows the scope of interests and the probable power behind the movement for World Court discussion.

All members of the World Court committee interviewed wanted to emphasize that their campaign is to be educational, not propaganda. This is to be discouraged, because of the known interests of men like Corliss Lamont and Charles Bauer in the Court. Nevertheless the support lent by the Council of Christian Associations implies student interest rather than partisanship. These associations have the most extensive machinery in the country for feeling out student interests in public affairs, and are quick to capitalize it, but they cannot afford to treat a risk, because of extensive interests.

7. The question of U. S. entry into the Court will come before the Senate in December; there will be tons of newspaper discussion. That's the why of the whole movement.

8. No large student enthusiasm has been roused in a single public issue since the Washington Conference.

9. The League of Nations, which has preceded against handicaps of weariness, of small chances for immediate success, the World Court, on the contrary, is presumed to have Administration support; is in the Republican as well as the Democratic platform.

10. Senators Borah, (Chairman Senate committee on Foreign Affairs), possible opponent of the Senate resolution to be introduced, is not favoring radical plans for U. S. cooperation with Europe.

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## WHAT IS A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER FOR?

Should a college paper be a toy or a real newspaper? We have to by the faculty? By neither.

Should a college paper be a toy or a real newspaper? We have to confess it is frequently a rattle, if not a rattling good thing.

Should it be written by members of the faculty or by the students? By the students, of course; for if there should be any exchange of ideas, this might create some ferment of thought on the campus, and a college campus is no place for home-brew. Prohibition has been written even into the constitution.

But seriously, why should a college paper exist anyway? Certainly it makes an excellent if rather costly bulletin board; it also makes a fairly good weekly calendar. But these are mere incidentals. As a matter of fact, a college newspaper should exist primarily to make and to register the public opinion of the student body and faculty, as this opinion bears on the worth-while problems of college life.

A college newspaper should not be a safe and sane, goody-goody, milk-and-water institution, that is afraid of its own shadow; that is afraid to say what the students and faculty are thinking and feeling. We believe that one valuable service a college newspaper can render is that of being a thoughtful and constructive commentary by students and teachers of all the life of the college world, as this is but part and parcel of the real world of affairs.

A college newspaper should cooperate with students and teachers to develop and sustain standards—standards of scholarship, of health, of character, and of public responsibility. These are things worth the best cooperative efforts of students and teachers.

And so, we make our editorial bow and send out by radio and S. O. S. a call to faculty and students to make this newspaper by their contributions, signed or unsigned, a valuable instrument for constantly improving the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual life of F. S. C. W.

There was a time in the history of our country when communication with one another was very difficult. News was carried from group to group by the mail carrier who travelled long distances on horse-back and often times the news was several weeks old when heard. And in those times people were not allowed to express their true opinions if they were at all opposed to the customs of the community. There was no freedom of thought or at least no freedom of speech. Today no such condition exists. Magazines, newspapers, telegrams, wireless and many other conveniences enable us to send and receive news quickly. The democracy of the age encourages one to express freely his thoughts and ideas concerning the problems of the day. For this very purpose our college has a weekly paper. The Flambeau should serve as an open forum where it would be possible to satisfactorily have one. Just as the Constitution of the U. S. says that we have a government of the people, for the people, by the people, so we want our college paper to be a publication of the students, for the students, by the students. It cannot be unless you write for it. An editorial, a bit of poetry, an interesting story, an original joke, any one of these will go a long way toward improving the Flambeau. The staff is appealing to you to help support it. Write something and leave it at 107 Bryan Hall or in Room 6 of the Library Building.

## Sally Is Silenced

By Elizabeth Jordan

Sally was a young lady with a mind of her own. Perhaps "young lady" is misleading; Sally was young, and she certainly was a lady—but she was not generally thought of by that title. People usually adopted the amused, condescending air that is used with a bright child. Which Sally did not like at all; at least she said she didn't! Headless having a mind of her own. Sally also had a pair of blue eyes, with the conventional long golden lashes matching the little gold tendrils that twined about her face and impudently peeped into those sage eyes of blue. As was natural with blue eyes and white hair. Sally had a small pink and white face, with a tip-tipped nose in the usual place. Of course she had all that the golden-haired type of heroine usually has; but she had one thing more—a tongue. It was small and red, as tongues are, and enclosed by a set of very small white teeth and a pair of red lips. Two teeth were slightly irregular and it was those same two teeth that caused Sally so much trouble and—but read the story for yourself.

"Big Jim" Farnel settled himself more comfortably in his wicker armchair and smiled amicably at an attendant which dished about in front of him. It—the whirl of blue chiffon—finally lighted on the arm of his chair and let loose a torrent of words, punctuated by little squeals, lugs, and kisses.

"Jim, dear Jim, please be good! What's the matter with you? No one else finds fault with me! Now, Jim, you know you don't want me to be mischievous, do you, my darling? Oh, Jimmy, stop smiling in that horrid way! (Here the gold-tipped whirl left the arm of the chair and flung herself at the unsuspecting Jim). 'Jimmy, I won't do it! I don't want to, and—'

"Sally, Sally, can't you stop for a minute? I never—"

"Well, you hush till I finish. There's no need at all of it in my doing that, and you know it. You're just trying to tease me, but I don't intend to be teased by you, my darling!"

"Wait, Sally!" Mr. Farnel sighed deeply. "Please let me catch up enough to be just one paragraph behind."

"Jim, that's not nice! I never thought you'd talk to me like that. I thought you—oh, how could you?"

"Now, Sally, you know I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Humph! Look at you—your little hip! Trying to make me believe you're crying and you laughing at me all the time."

Sally shook her head and laughed. "But you shouldn't have said that, I've Jim, 'emise."

"Sally, be fair! let me speak a moment. Now listen, child—"

"Don't call me that! I'm seventeen years old and I'm—"

"Don't interrupt! It's not polite. Now you know the reason why I don't do anything for you in my power. Dr. Bascom said that—"

"Sally didn't hear what Dr. Bascom said for at that moment a pair of long, white-flannelled legs stalked into the room and Jerry Black belatedly announced his six-footness in the chair that Sally impatiently pointed out.

Seeing that he was settled, Sally dashed to the sofa and with expert aim hurled a sofa pillow at his chair. It landed just at his feet.

Jerry lifted one eyebrow and winked at Mr. Farnel, who calmly waited for Sally's next move.

He didn't have to wait long; Sally moved like a dramatist, to him, flung herself down on her knees, from the pillow comfortably beneath them, and throwing her head back, bared her teeth for Jerry's inspection.

She held the pose for a full minute, then shut her lips over the offending teeth, scrambled to her feet and pointed an accusing finger at the calm and smiling Jerry.

"What's that you say something? Don't sit there grinning at me, Jerry Black!"

"If you'll only condescend to explain, fair princess of the house of—"

"Stop talking nonsense!" Now look, Jerry! She assumed the kneeling pose again, and once more presented her teeth for Jerry's inspection. He calmly looked at them, then, for once, placed a finger tentatively between her chin, and drawled—"Shall I pull it out for you, Sally? Which one?"

"No, no, Jerry! What's wrong with them?"

"With what, Sally?"

"My teeth! Jerry, don't act like a dumbbell!"

"Nothing's wrong—except that you show 'em too much!"

Sally ignored the insult and turned triumphantly towards her uncle.

"See, Uncle Jerry, they kill Jerry."

Jim Farnel merely smiled and said, "The appointment is for nine-thirty Friday, Sally, don't forget."

Jim glanced at Jerry, who was surveying them calmly, then looked back to Sally. "Sally, my darling, I have spoken."

Then he picked up the evening paper and paid no more attention to either Jerry or Sally.

Sally, however, did not cease to pay attention to him; finding that her words had no effect she carefully removed the newspaper from his hands, dropped it on the floor, and stood on it. Then she took his hand in her hands and began—"Oh, if you hold on, I'll tell you how you another bit and I'll—"

The sentence was destined to remain unfinished, for Jim had risen, swept Sally off her feet, and deposited her, rather ruefully, in front of the still smiling and grinning Jerry.

"Jerry, if you have any regard for my peace of mind—take her. Doesn't that party begin at nine? It's after that, now."

"Certainly, sir; come on, 'pretty little blue-eyed Sally!'"

Jerry stepped out of the house and into the roadster waiting at the gate.

Jim Farnel waited at the door till he heard the low growl of the engine start, then he went back to his chair, picked up the paper from the floor, and shook the dust off it.

As he began to read his eye was attracted to the imprint of a small, narrow heel, and he chuckled heartily as he saw that the little heel had crushed an advertisement stating that "Dr. J. M. Bascom made a specialty of straightening teeth."

"I wonder what's become of Sally!"

Jerry stood at the foot of the massive staircase and, although he didn't "pursue his being out in song," he made himself heard. Sally heard him, and with a last whirl in front of the long mirror, a last look at the swirl of rosebuds lifting in the gold of her hair, a last fluff of feathery powder on her nose, she grabbed a bag, a lace handkerchief, and started down the stairs.

The pale blue and pink of her dress whirled about her in fairyland fashion when she came to the door.

"Oh Jerry is my darling, my darling, my darling!"

In the next installment of Miss Jordan's Romantic Novel our hero enters and—but don't miss it!

## Will Julius Caesar Please Answer?

In the School of Education, "The Project Method," by Education, is one of the very best references. One day a student who evidently got her wires crossed and so ran up the wrong answer came to the library and completely asked for Cleopatra's project method. This is a new one on me, and I suppose that the man who divided all into three parts might throw some light on the subject.



# POT-POURRI

## Pep's Diary

October 27th.

Owing to my permission not coming I did not get to Gainesville, Mr. Sloan reminding me that I had been to Atlanta last weekend. All Saturday I stayed in bed, thinking of the hardships and cruelty of the cold world, weeping and reading True Stories.

However, Saturday night my roommate distracting herself over me, I decided to brace up for the sake of others and go to town. Though still in bed, I considered the "Slave of Fashion" very clever, especially Ann Sophie and Norma marrying the most sophisticated man.

After huffin's and a parafit, which we paid but fifteen cents for owing to ordering a frappe, we nuchanted up and down the main drag.

There were some very pretty little numbers at Ma's, only sixty-nine ninety and pay some each month. Ann and I being old customers. However due to paying for several dressy little dresses which we bought in June, we did not decide on any. At the Surprise Store I bought a yellow lumberjack, planning on wearing Ann's skirt.

Sunday was very quiet, I going to church and it raining on my dress which spots.

But said that she and Keller and some juniors came back from Laar's in a Studebaker with two very nice men who spoke seven languages, bought them dinner and knew all about prohibition.

Margaret, who lives in Gainesville, gave me the low-down on this weekend too lenient to record here, little diary. She also described an attractive little sprig dance by the Fields in the intimate carmen's of a certain three sigma from here.

I have a quiz from Miss McClatchy tomorrow night and believe you me, her tests have a meaning all their own (like every little movement).

Buenos Noches.

Teacher: "Johnny, do you know the four seasons of the year?"  
Johnny: Yes'n—straw hat, raccoon coat, red flannels and collies.

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## Pot Pourri

Margaret Dorman let the beans out of the bag, as it were, in Spoken English class. Upon being called on to talk upon the subject of "What I shall do after I finish college," she said in a cryptic manner, "It's a secret!" It is easy now to understand that I knew something nice—but you don't look in Margaret's eyes. But after all, a secret's a secret; therefore conjectures on the subject are absolutely forbidden.

Another member of this interesting class, while giving her talk, let out this startling bit of information: "Now I may not be a Presbyterians, but I certainly do believe in pro-creationism."

An old jungle of the eighteenth century runs like this:  
"Heels on her finger.  
And bells on her toes.  
She shall have music  
Wherever she goes."

A modern rendering of this theme reads as follows:  
The belles of our college  
Have heels at their knees;  
And we shall have music  
Wherever they please.

France Hillman is hereby announced as a candidate for the presidency of the local Order of Deacons. Of all this diligent band she is considered the most promising. Many dangers beset the path of the aspirants to this worthy office, such as angry bulls and barbed-wire fences, to say nothing of inclement weather and scampers. However, no hardship can break the indomitable purpose of the Pursuers of the Islestead Nut. The pioneer spirit of former days lives with us yet in this most energetic and tireless group.

Temperance Lecturer: "If I lend a drink up to a pint of water and a pint of beer, which would be best to drink?"  
Earl Green: "The water."  
T. L.: "And why?"  
Earl: "Why, because he is an ass."

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This is both of 'em:  
Away way back  
Ere the age of tin,  
The cowboy "chum"  
From limb to limb—  
Out in The Forest Primeval.

And the birdies flew  
With a whir and a spin,  
And primates swung  
From limb to limb—  
Out in The Forest Primeval.

Now Tom asked a date  
To go walking with him,  
And they looked at the trees  
From limb to limb—  
Out in The Forest Primeval.

They sat in the grass  
Mild vultures grim,  
And the chiggers jumped,  
From — to —  
Out in The Forest Primeval.

—Chlo San Dial

## NEW EXCUSE WANTED

Sailor's Wife: "So you'll be back in four years, will you?"

Sailor: "Yes, but I may be a bit late on this trip."

Sailor's Wife: "Well, if you are, don't let's have any of your old excuses about the ship going down an' 'aving to walk home."—Passing Show.

"And now, Johnnie, in what State were you born?"

"Naked," Hogan's Alley.

"Solomon, old man, where do you get so many lightning presences?"  
"Oh, a word to the wises is sufficient."—Evelyn.

"What is a dead letter?"  
"One you give to your roommate to mail."

## Two College Songs

with but a single tune—but diff'rent words.

I  
Owed to a Room-mate:  
O, Nellie, please lend me your dress:  
My flat crepe is all out of press!  
Your new hat and shoes,  
Your socks and pairs, too,  
I think I can manage the rest!

II  
O, lend me your towel and soap,  
Cold Cream and Flannel-doll dope,  
Talcum powder and puff—  
There, I think that's enough!  
Quoth the room-mate, "At least let us hope!"

III  
Fraternalia  
I want me a frat pin to wear—  
To whom it belongs I don't care.  
I must have a frat pin,  
A studied or frat pin,  
I want me a frat pin to wear!

IV  
What! someone a pin for me find?  
What manner of frat I don't mind!  
Froufrou Thoria  
To I got a Data—  
Won't someone a pin for me find?

V  
I must have a frat pin real quick,  
A pin in my best dress to stick,  
To hide the hole of  
The one I'm bereft of,  
I must have a frat pin real quick.  
(If you haven't got the tune YET, why we'll tell you: "I'm tired of living alone.")—of course!

VI  
And THIS TOO!  
Gee, but it's sad to be out of school—  
Out in the world so hard and cool—  
No clever room-mate to cut your hair,  
No one your boxes and books to share,  
Nobody's clothes but your own to wear.  
TIS SAD TO BE OUT OF SCHOOL.  
—M. K. R.

VII  
I am carried away with this music," said the organ, as he perched upon the hand organ.

## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

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The Athlete and His Studies.  
Diet During Athletic Training.  
How to Study Modern Languages.  
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?  
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.  
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"Undirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, MIT.  
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## Y. W. C. A.

## Renunciation

Oh! The mountain top with its keen, swift winds.  
Is the place where I would be!  
My soul would breathe of a purer air!  
My spirit would be free!

Sky and wind and mountain top  
And only God to see  
The souls that dwell on that lofty height,  
How lonely they must be!

My valley is a pleasant spot,  
And filled with gentle calm,  
The storms that sweep the mountain top  
Can never bring it harm.

Oh! It's Peace in the lowland,  
Or Freedom on the hill,  
I'll choose my lonely valley  
And keep my spirit still.

## Miss Wygal Coming

Miss Wygal, a National Student Secretary, whom the Y. W. has secured as one of the speakers it brings to our campus each year, is to be here November 3, 4 and 5. She is going to speak to the students as a group at 7:15 in the atrium each night that she is here. The things that she is going to talk about are World Friendship, The Meaning of Jesus, The Growth of Personality and The Use of Spiritual Forces. If any girl wants to see Miss Wygal individually, Effie Doran will be glad to arrange a personal conference for her. Those girls who are particularly interested in doing Y. W. work after college should make a special appointment with her.

## World Court Conference

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. in Chicago last month among the things discussed was the entrance of the United States into the World Court. It was decided that since this is one of the greatest issues before the country now and will be voted on by the Senate in December, the students of the country should have a vital concern in it. We should do something toward influencing public opinion and promoting practical steps toward world cooperation instead of merely talking about it.

To take action in this matter, World Court Conferences have been called by the Council of Christian Associations in the South (that is Y. M. and Y. W. acting together). Four of these conferences will be held within the next two weeks in Atlanta, Ga., Lynchburg, Va., Greensboro, N. C., and in Louisiana for the colleges nearest these cities. They will be open to any students who are interested in the World Court question, who will study it and bring back to their colleges their experience at the conference.

The conference which Florida State students should attend is the one held in Atlanta from November 6 to November 8. Elizabeth Jackson and Blanche Curry have planned to go already and anyone else who would like to go is urged to see Miss Scandrell about it as soon as possible.

Y. W. C. A.  
Birthday Party

Who has a birthday in August, September or October? You have! Then aren't you glad to hear that Y. W. is going to help you celebrate it to-night? Yes, Y. W. is giving a Halloween birthday party for you tonight in Gaud's woods. As soon as you have finished reading this, you had better begin to hunt for your hiking clothes and get out your tin cup so you will be ready to leave from Broward Arcade at exactly five o'clock. Freshmen, you are especially urged to come and find out just how much fun you can have on a Y. W. birthday party.

## Women and Work

Last spring we were all asked to make out a list of things which worried us most. Effie Doran, leading the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night, said that this project was to be carried out as a series of talks on these subjects in the next few services.

The first was given Sunday night by Miss Tracey on "What Shall I Do After I Leave College." This was the subject which was of the most concern to everybody as evidenced by the questions.

Finally all women in this day work at something when they finish school. On what basis must we make our decision, then? We must have a great interest in what we are doing; it must be something to keep us alert and open-minded, and we must believe in its importance to the world as a real contributor to world progress.

These are the qualifications we expect of our work; how what must we give to it? We should be worthy of our hire and put our whole souls into it. Financial return should not be the chief aim; this never made a difficult task easy.

We may be wondering just what we really can do; many fields are open to women now—social service, arts and crafts, hospital work, home economics extension work, statistics, teaching, music, writing—but they all take the same preparation, and the time to begin to get a good position is right now. We must learn to carry responsibility. Work well done brings to us lasting rewards. We gain the respect of our fellow-beings and attain growth of character. Even greater than these, perhaps, is the satisfaction of having done something that adds to world progress.

College Auxiliary Regular  
Monthly Meeting

On Sunday afternoon, November 1st, the College Girls' Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in town, at the residence of Mrs. Barnes. All girls are to meet in the Bryan Hall atrium at 3:15 to go to the gates together to meet the cars to take them to Mrs. Barnes'.

A full attendance is requested, as there is business of great importance to be discussed.

Baptist Student Conference  
Will Meet in Greenville

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the second annual Baptist Student Conference, which is to meet with Greenville Woman's College and Furman University, Greenville, S. C., November 20 to 22, inclusive. This conference is fostered by the Inter-Border Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Memphis, Tenn., Frank H. Leavelle, chairman, and is one of eight such gatherings that will be held in the South this year.

The purpose of these conferences is to talk over the problems of the campus, to listen to inspirational addresses on themes that appeal to college students, and to enable the students of the various colleges to get better acquainted with each other. Those who attended the one at Coker College last February will not soon forget the uplift and inspiration they received there.

A committee composed of Marie Reeves, G. W. C. J., I. Pennebaker, Furman; W. H. Crocker, University of South Carolina; E. C. Morgan, Vofford; Annie Pitts, Coker, and Annie Leise Walsh, Winthrop, are now completing plans for the conference. Students are urged to begin now to make plans to attend this conference November 20 to 22 at Greenville—Johnston.

## Meeting of Episcopal Girls

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock there was a meeting of the Episcopal girls and town people who are interested in the Episcopal girls on our campus.

Louise Buck, president of the College Auxiliary, spoke, presenting to the girls the way the Auxiliary is organized this year, the work the Auxiliary is doing and encouraging the girls to be "up and doing," and not to be just dead names on a list.

The Reverend Mr. Affrind gave one of his charming talks to the girls, telling how interested in them he and Mrs. Affrind are, and how they hope to see an even more active unit of Episcopal girls than there is now. The Dioceses have purchased a lot for the erection of a community house near the campus and he wants a really active, working unit to be ready to move into it.

Dr. Hutchins told the girls that he wanted to see them organize into free, open discussion groups. He broke the ice by a few jesting remarks, and invited the girls to immediate discussion. He also suggested, as a subject for future group discussion, the apparent conflict between science and religion, to be discussed in the freest manner. Also, he issued an invitation to the girls to become members of the College Bible Class.

There was also a most enjoyable musical program planned.

The program was concluded with a few rounds of "Progressive Conversation," to enable all to become acquainted with the new members on our campus.

Afterwards tea and cake were served under the auspices of the College Bible Class.

In spite of the rain there was a good attendance. Some of the visitors from town were Mrs. Affrind, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hutchins and Dr. Fingerson.

Mr. —: "See here, boy, if I catch you with a clearete stamp in your mouth again I am going to take it away from you."

Boy: "Cripes, but you must be hard up for a smoke."

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Duofoold Jr. 25 Intermediate size Lady Duofoold 25 Lady Duofoold 25 Lady Duofoold 25

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## Passionate Pajamas to Make Formal Debut on Campus

"Would you wear your pajamas to a formal dance?" queries a well-known advertisement. No, not us. They might not match the decorations. Most people have the idea that said intimate articles of apparel are "for sleeping purposes only" but here at the State College they serve several other purposes, and it is in connection with one of the most important that these several suggestions are offered.

The nightshirt parade on the night before the annual fracs with the Vandans is one of the traditions of the school, but it is wondrously named, due to changing fashions. In the good old days the well-known nightshirt was a popular and common article, but now it is almost passed. Last year only one lone garment of the genuine species nightshirt was visible in the entire line of march.

Pajamas have usurped the place formerly held by our Ku Klux-like robes. Of all sizes, shapes, colors and degrees of age they will appear in the pep parade Friday night feeling slightly abused at thus appearing in public in their sleeping garments the men of the school will nevertheless make the break. That they furnish themselves and others many occasions for mirth will only add to the general hilarity of night night.

The pajama parade can be made more than a mere show. It can be made to serve a valuable function. The health committee, anxious to do all it can to benefit the students, might go along the line of march pointing out proper and improper sleeping suits, explaining which kind are the best for cold winter nights, or for the suffocating summer weather; what colors and combinations have the most favorable psychological effects. Probably insomnia and bad dreams could be traced to the wearing of pajamas that do not match one's personality complex, or which are in violent disharmony with the furnishings of the bedroom.

That the women of the college do not also turn out in their pajamas on this occasion is deplored by the entire student body. The football team thinks that the women are not showing the proper interest; that they should sacrifice their natural fluidity and modesty in the interests of victory spirit. The mere man of the campus, well—enough said. Use your imagination. The coeds themselves see a great opportunity lost. What a chance for a mammoth fashion revue at little trouble and expense! If every girl in school wore her midnight garments to the pep rally, what a host of new and clever ideas in the way of patterns, colors and combinations the observant woman could pick up.

### CHAPEL SERVICE HELD IN OPEN AIR THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

sponds her money? 3. Is it her business to consider how she spends her money? He urged us to fulfill our responsibilities and support the Y. W. C. A. Following his talk, Dorothy Grumbles described the work and needs of the Y. W. on this campus.

From now on, chapel will be held twice a week, on Wednesday and Friday at 12:30, in the Outdoor Theatre.

### FRATERNITIES IN TROUBLE

(Continued from page 2)

respected by man or beast, too loathsome and filthy to be associated with men."

### Follow signatures.

"Politicians Maintain Silence"

The campus wagged heads and distorted. Reporters of *The University Daily Kansan* scurried; a "sensation" had arrived. *Doree* flashed under campus politicians' noses. Was it true?

Well, "the fact that the article appears" in the *Doree* is prima facie evidence that the article is untrue—"this from a Phi Delta Phi, in language gay but one half key higher. To a metropolitan paper, this would be a "stall"; but reporter was not impulsive. Another politician: "We have been looking for some way to wipe out politics from the law school, and now we have this suggestion in the *Doree* is a good one."

The *Kansan* summarized, "trying to laugh it off."

One Louis R. Greenberg (poor reporting does not permit us to know who he is) deplored: "... American principles... decay... These men are to enter a profession whose basic purpose is to safeguard sacred liberties, declaration of independence. Constitution. This is, indeed, endangering our posterity."

*Black Mask*, "progressive political party," said it was the Pachelnians—in an article to be taken for whatever it was worth. "Boht organizations signing the agreement are Pachelnians. It is true that... but... and."

### Meaning?

A document, whose authenticity the editors of the *Dove* said they had "good reason" for believing authentic, shows an out-and-out political dike. "Scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours; and whoever doesn't—well scratch their faces." No one investigates, the *Dove* being a strutting non-conformist sheet anyway. Evidence that the dike was less the result of evil than boredom. No ideas, a chance to play at politics and legal agreements. A bunch of doublets, minus merit, minus ideas for the good of the university, playing together. Not to be viewed with excessive alarm, though a fair picture of Mr. Push, Anywhere '26.

Results  
People venturouse on the uncreative politicians of Kansas University is seen in the post-election editorial of the *University Daily Kansan*.

"Now the game is over... In previous years, fall election day has been a frantic day... Men and women fought for nothing with quite as much vigor as though they were fighting for something... But this year, both principles and enthusiasm were lacking somewhere in that mysterious mass of student opinion is a growing conviction that fall elections are the "bunk"; that energy used to win an empty fight is worse than lost.

"Students have real problems... up to the political parties to evidence at least an average use of gray matter. In brief, gentlemen, The Bunk."

## College Calendar

### Sunday, November 1.

11:00 a. m. Church Services.  
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A.  
8:30 p. m. Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary.

### Monday, November 2.

1:45 p. m. Flambeau Staff.  
7:30 p. m. Executive Committee of Student Government Association.

### Tuesday, November 3.

12:30 p. m. Flastacowo Staff.  
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Address by Miss Winifred Wyal.  
"World Friendship."

### Wednesday, November 4.

12:30 p. m. Class Council.  
7:15 p. m. Class Meetings.  
8:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A.: Miss Wyal.  
"The Meaning of Jesus."

### Thursday, November 5.

12:30 p. m. Executive Council of Athletic Association; Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.  
5:00 p. m. Cabinet Meeting of Y. W. C. A.  
7:15 p. m. Freshman Commission.  
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A.: Address by Miss Wyal; "The Growth of Personality and the Use of Spiritual Forces."  
7:30 p. m. Health Conference.

### Friday, November 6.

7:15 p. m. Freshman Class Meeting.  
10:00 p. m. Sorority Meetings.  
World Court Student Conference begins in Atlanta for November 6-8.

### Saturday, November 7.

8:00 p. m. Junior Freshman Wedding.



# FALL TIME

—Afternoon Frocks  
—Sport Apparel  
—Coats  
—Footwear

ALWAYS PRESENTING THE NEWER ITEMS  
OF APPAREL AS THEY ARE  
FASHIONED

# The Vogue

feminine wearables



# Tallahassee Evening

Vol. 12

Tallahassee, Florida, November 7, 1925

No. 5

INVESTURE SERVICE  
FOR SENIORS IS EVENT  
OF MONDAY EVENING

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL  
HAS DEFINITE PURPOSE  
TO FULFILL ON CAMPUS

R. SLOSSON, NOTED SCIENTIST,  
BE HEARD HERE NOVEMBER 16

Following Letter In Circulation

Investure Service, the cap and gown ceremony which means so much to the heart of a Senior the wide world over, is to be held Monday evening, November 9, in the open air theater. The ceremony itself, aside from its formal nature, is fraught with a beautiful significance. It means that each Senior, clear-eyed, proud, confident of the past and hopeful for the future, yet with a humility of heart and a touch of joy-streaked sadness, takes up her new position, the final and highest in the series of gradations which constitute college life.

At their class meeting the Seniors passed a motion to the effect that caps and gowns be worn all day each Friday, beginning November 17. It is felt that the Seniors are too little known as such, on the campus, and so it is largely for the convenience of the underclassmen that this plan has been adopted. It is hoped that the wearing of caps and gowns on each week will become a tradition in our College. Certain it is that the glory, or perhaps we should say, the privilege of following a custom which has left its mark in the history of F. S. C. as belonging to the present Senior class—the Class of 1925.

## Miss Wygal in Talk to Students Spoke of Three Worlds

On Tuesday at 7:15 Miss Wygal spoke to a group of students in the atrium. She said that in her talks this week she was going to try to make us aware of three worlds—the world of society, the natural world, and the world in our hearts.

In the world of society many factors have brought all countries closer together. The miracles of airships, telephones, radio and cable, and the miracle of no less greatness, the movement of students into world-wide contact, make the world small indeed.

But we know so little of these movements. A few of us know of Dr. Koo in China and Gandhi in India, and perhaps a few more know and care about the World Court Conference in Atlanta, but most of us are grossly ignorant.

We not only lack knowledge but we also lack imagination. To be wide awake women of our age, we must be able to project ourselves into the situations that face students in China, in India—we must have imagination to feel the heartbeat in other parts of the world and in other groups of people in our own part. Our great material improvements and devices are likely to be used to break up society rather than unite it.

We must not only have facts and imagination, but we must be an actor in the great drama of life. We are, in fact, actors already, but we can take a more vital part.

The hope of a better world lies in a small group of students found on every campus who are playing their part well. Great possibilities are found in "One thousand women, swift-footed and free, owners of themselves."

## It is No Longer a Mere Figurehead

In years gone the words "Presidents' Council" may have been only a name to you—the name of a group who have their plumes in the Flattacow every year. "The old order changeth," however. It is the earnest desire of Presidents' Council to be an active, functioning group. Certain prestige has been granted this group, and through activity may be brought about many improvements and changes.

Presidents' Council is composed of the presidents of those organizations which embrace a large enough number of students to be representative of the student body and, thus, agents for influencing the opinion of students. Can you not see that they are helpless to act unless you come to them and let them know what you are thinking? If you believe that certain changes are necessary or might be of benefit to the College, don't knock. Tell your troubles to a member of Presidents' Council, so that they may consider the problem and make every effort to find some solution. The opinion of students is intensely interested in each one of you, for they represent you.

The members of Presidents' Council are: Class President, President of Student Government, President of the Y. W. C. A., Undergraduate Representative, Editor of the Flattacow, Editor of the Flattacow, President of the Athletic Association, President of the Flattacow, President of the Home Economics Club, President of the Classical Club, President of the Education Society.

The present incumbents are: Martha Page, chairman; Helen Miller, secretary; Cornelia Dostler, Emma Spencer, Mary Pringle, Jeanne King, Nancy Hays, Marjorie Saunders, Lois Varn, Myra Barr, Helen Miller, Alice Winter.

Look through your photograph albums and see if you can find a snapshot of Dr. Hayden, former professor of psychology here. If none of the present students has a picture of Dr. Hayden, perhaps their sisters or some other former students they might know can find one.

Will you all do what you can to help us in locating this picture. Dr. Game will give you his thanks, too, as he is especially anxious to obtain one.

## Our Friends, the Faculty

In the good old college "days" we've all heard it said, "there is no royal road to learning." At least there is a very pleasant one. Don't mob me, girls. But I tell you my system of education. When I first came here a Rat in the time when the Lotfy Sopha offered beauty aids and dozens of free of charge and were really quite insistent that their ideas be carried out, my sole aim in life was a course in inferior decoration. You know the kind—three squares a day under Miss Tracy's supervision. But now that that system has been abandoned, we're learning. It's pigeon-holed in my educational system as "Exhibit A," Rule I.

(Continued on page 7)

## Thanksgiving Dinner

One hundred guest tickets will be placed on sale for Thanksgiving dinner, on Friday, November 20, at 9:30 o'clock, in the Business Office. The sale on this date will be for former students only. Any tickets not sold on this date will be open for general sale on Saturday, November 21.

Tables will be reserved for students beginning Monday, November 22, at 1:30 o'clock in the dining room. Guest tickets must be presented at this time. No table will be reserved without a guest ticket. Students not having guest tickets will be seated by the ushers.

The guest tickets for Thanksgiving dinner will be \$1.

## The Scientific Society Takes a Trip

It is the customary procedure for college organizations to bring special speakers into their midst to give reports to the work which they are doing. But the members of the Scientific Society reversed the process and went in a body to the scene of activity and saw it as it is. Rain had been threatening to fall all day, but just before 3 o'clock the sun came out bright and strong and the trip was made in perfect weather.

Shortly after 3 the party left the College gates—thirteen cars and fifty passengers. The course lay north over the Meridian Road, perhaps the most beautiful road in this region. At about 4:30 we arrived at our destination, the hunting lodge of Lewis S. Thompson, just across the Georgia line, 22 miles from Tallahassee. At this place two government experts, Mr. H. L. Stoddard and Mr. H. O. Handley are making a three-year study of the Bob-White or "quail." But these men are exceptional in several respects, and while the center of their investigation is the Bob-White, there is no phase of nature which can escape them. We found plenty to keep us interested for an hour or more, and could have spent a much longer period if we had had it. There were young alligators 12 inches long, and alligator hides 12 feet long. There were cages containing "pets" of various kinds including the raccoon, opossum, cotton rats, little spotted skunks, black skunks, hawks and rattlesnakes. We were given a demonstration of the fact that these pets were tame enough to be handled—only the rattlesnakes were difficult to reach and we did not ask for a demonstration. All these creatures are kept for experimental purposes and some interesting facts have been learned about their destructiveness to the quail.

Very interesting were the pens of young quail which are being mothered by their contents; many bird skins carefully and accurately prepared; samples of quail nests; and even a nesting wren which, by an intricate process had been copper plated. One of the most interesting exhibits was

(Continued on page 2)

This letter is a copy of letters sent to the members of the faculty by Dean Salley.

November 3, 1925.

My Dear Colleagues:  
On Monday evening, November 16, 1925, at 8 o'clock we will have with us Dr. E. S. Slosson, director of science service, Washington, D. C. Dr. Slosson is one of the world's famous chemists and as the writer of "Creative Chemistry" and as the director of science service he has done more than any other one person in America to give people a right appreciation of the importance of chemistry in our intellectual, commercial and social life.

"Edwin E. Slosson was born in Kansas, in 1865, and graduated from the State University of Wisconsin. He spent the next thirty years as professor of chemistry in the University of Wyoming and as chemist of the Wyoming agricultural experiment station. In 1902 he received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago for research in organic chemistry. From 1903 to 1920 he was literary editor of "The Independent," New York. He conducted classes in the School of Journalism of Columbia University from its organization in 1912 to 1921, when he left New York for Washington, to become the head of the chemistry department, Science Service.

Science Service was established for the dissemination of scientific information to the public. Science Service has no official connection with the government, but is under the patronage of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It syndicates a daily "Science News Bulletin" to newspapers throughout the country. It issues weekly "Science News Letters" for the use of schools and libraries. It further endeavors to awaken interest in scientific aims and achievements through magazines, books and lectures.

"Dr. Slosson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society and the Washington Academy of Science and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science."

Dr. Slosson is being brought to the College by the Education Society in conjunction with the students of the Chemistry Department. The Education Society, a faculty organization, has been kind enough to give its backing to this undertaking of the students of the Florida State College for Women. The tickets are now on sale in the College Book Store at fifty cents apiece. We will make it a great professional courtesy if you will bring to the attention of your students the coming of this great scientist. His coming to Florida will really be an event in scientific circles. Our bringing him here is in no sense a money-making undertaking, but it is for the purpose of giving our students an opportunity to see chemical forces from a national standpoint.

Anything you can do to assist in promoting this good cause we will appreciate more than we can tell you.

Yours very sincerely,  
NATHANIEL M. SALLEY.

Dr. Slosson's lecture will be held at the Leon High School, November 16, at 8 p. m.

## :: SOCIETY ::

The following announcement will be of interest to the entire student body: Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Chapman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter

JOHN A.

Mr. Loy Al Junior.

November seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

The engagement has already been the occasion of much speculation and suppressed excitement. Plans for the wedding have not been made public, but it is rumored that they are both elaborate and original in nature. A number of entertainments are being planned by society's smartest set in honor of the bridal party.

Those composing the bridal party are: Bride, Edith Wilkinson; maid of honor, Mildred Holley; bridesmaids, Mary Frances Haffington, Jean Berroughs, Ashtun Murphy, The Huey; flower girl, Mary Kennedy; bride's mother, Elizabeth Fairchild; bride's mother, Margjorie Clark; bride's little brother, Angela Clark; bride's little brother, Kate Knight; maid of honor, Mary Watson; Best Men, George Sarah Guin; best man, Mildred Nix; groomsmen, Mildred Beres, Alina Moore, Cornelia Dodder, Mary Herbert Gwinn; ring bearer, Lucy Barber; groom's father, Eleanor Hove Miller; groom's mother, Theresa Backbaum; little sister, Lily Fraser; little brother, Naomi Griffin; grandmother, Anna Lee Stronstrom; grandfather, Lucile Samner.

### Bride-elect Honored

When the time for a wedding draws near everyone tries to outdo his neighbor in entertaining for the bride. On Tuesday night Mrs. Vivian entertained for the Freshman Girls with a party that could not have been surpassed.

The guests assembled at the Kappa Delta House at 8 o'clock and the party began immediately. The most interesting game of Furnishing the Bride's Home was enjoyed. The bride-elect graciously those who would have to live in the home that was being furnished. Then the bride was presented with a Japanese parasol containing promises for all kinds of presents written on attractive little wedding cards. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches and fruit punch were served. After this dancing was indulged in until light dawned.

Those enjoying Mrs. Vivian's hospitality were: The bride-elect, Edith Wilkinson, Olga Duffin, Frances Stakeley, Danielle Harold, Lillian Dorsey, Miss Etti Robertson, Mrs. Galpin and the members of Kappa Delta Sorority.

### Theta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Sigma Entertained

In honor of the recent installation of Theta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Sigma at this campus, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained these chapters at an informal tea Monday afternoon.

Melissa Darby gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mona Alderman. A Spanish dance by Ernestine Gore was also enjoyed.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA ANNOUNCES NEW INITIATES

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the following initiates: Catherine Boyd and Mary Huffaker.

"I got one of those snits with two pairs of pants."

"How do you like it?"

"Not so well. It's too hot wearing two pairs of pants!"—Cannou Bawl.

### AN EARLY POEM OF CHARLES G. NORRIS

A Cautious Look Around He Stole,  
His Bags of Chick He Chinked,  
Many a Wicked Snarl He Chinked,  
And Many a Wink He Winked.  
—California Pelican.

### Freshman-Junior Glee Club Organized

Glee Club has started work and is working on a good program. The members of the Glee Club for 1925-26 are: Thelma Gaskins, Miriam Johnson, Evelyn Hill, Dorcas Hough, Lucy Lang, Emily Couch, Marion Davis, Helen Alderson, Molly O'Donnell, Lorena Cuddy, Carolyn Folsom, Cora Mae Hunter, Carolyn Chazal, Edna Wendel, Virginia Rumpf, Ada Miller, Elsie Parker, Ann Choute, Lillian Long, Ida Williams, Mary Helen Sutton, Naomi Kilgore, Louise Quarterman, Martha Reed, Mae McDonald, Grace Flourary, Sarah Henderson, Dorothy Peiffer, Louise Parker, Sarah Lyle, Elizabeth Combs, Iona Daniels, Lucile Griffin, Miss Brown, Zenith Armstrong, Miss Beck and Miss Louise Gower.

### The Musical Twelve

The graduating class in public school music met for the purpose of organizing. It was decided that the Musical Twelve should be organized. The officers were elected: President, Cora Mae Hunter, Jasper, Fla.; vice president, Doris Sealey, Alachua, Fla.; secretary, Ada Miller, St. Augustine, Fla.; treasurer, Nancy Miller, Bradenton, Fla.; reporters, Iris Eggers, Starke, Fla.; Emily Couch, Plant City, Fla. Plans for graduating exercises were discussed and the following committee was appointed to arrange the music for this occasion: Cora Mae Hunter, Ada Miller, Iris Eggers and Doris Sealey. The Musical Twelve are a pretty bunch and by their play which they expect to make this most successful year.

Miss Tracy and Miss Phillips were hostess last Monday at a tea given in honor of Zeta Tau Alpha. Members of the family, friends and guests of the fraternity and personal friends of the hosts were among those present. The refreshments were delicate—even with the delicacy of the coral wine—and tasty. And the delicious refreshments were most tasty—in the derivative sense of that word.

In short, the affair was charming, and the guests were duly charmed.

Merle Dale and Marion Porter spent last week-end at their home in St. Augustine.

Among the parents who were visitors on our campus last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Poy and Mr. and Mrs. McCullum and their little daughter.

Louise Hyde of Jacksonville spent Sunday here as the guest of her sister, Lillian.

Elizabeth Shingler has been called to Donaldsonville, Ga., by the illness of her grandfather.

These days it begins to look like every city has its week-end visitors, and this time Jacksonville ranked high in popularity. The Tallahassee girls seeking this haven last week-end were: Mildred Harris, Ruth Miller, Martha Louisa Field, Martha Jones, Ernestine Gore, Annie Mary Moore and Velma Ruth Powers motored to that city with Mrs. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMillan announces the marriage of their daughter

Larry Mason

to

Mr. J. Alexander White on Saturday, the 31st of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, Largo, Florida.

Deann Nathaniel M. Sallee of the Education Department has come to Madison County to exhibit in the Madison County Fair.

### Oh, Promise Me!

(A La Home, Ee.)

Oh, promise me that some day you will try

To make, as mother did, an apple pie. That I can eat and not bid life adieu Because the crust required an axe to

The first green apples, dead, of early spring With longing in my heart to you I bring

And voice my earnest wish on bended knee: Oh, promise me; Oh, promise me!

Oh, promise me that you will turn your hand

To gaining renown in this busy land. That your fair name be lauded to the skies

As Mistress in the Art of Baking Pie! Hearing your praises as they onward roll,

Twirl round as music to my very soul

Oh, love! how perfect will be life with thee.

Oh, promise me! Oh, promise me!

Altha M. Bomer.

Home Ec. Girls: Let this be your custom: On the lonely, lighted night, amid of darkness, your good, aim and amplitude.

### Scientific Society Takes Trip

(Continued from page 1)

the skin of One Mr. D. H. Lewis which had been collected on Lake Jackson this summer; the interesting point that this is a hundred and fifty miles farther than that it has ever before been reported.

While we are describing the interesting sights we should not omit the pet monkey which Ben Upmeyer addressed as "Grandpa."

And then came the picnic lunch! It was a great sight when the entire group gathered in the great room with its big fireplace. The Scientific Society members who planned and prepared that lunch, but we do not intend to make it public. This is one secret which we guard as jealously as our own, for if others find who did it, we will be in such demand that we cannot possibly give them service.

After the lunch came the main feature of the occasion, which was an hour more of looking at moving pictures of wild life taken in this region. One very unusual picture was the Spotted Skunk standing on its front feet. This is the first time this act has ever been photographed and one may judge of its importance by the fact that Ernest Thompson Seton spent days in the attempt to secure it and never did succeed. Another series of pictures showed the processes of catching alligators and making plaster casts of them for museum exhibits. But the most valuable and interesting were the pictures taken in the barren rockeries. These are pictures such as are secured only in a lifetime, if at all. It would be difficult to find any picture so beautiful than these great white birds and their young against the background of a crystal sea, moist and clear water. Mr. Stoddard went to infinite pains to secure these pictures, and one day he had the pleasure to sit on a narrow board with a blind, without even a place to rest his feet, for ten long hours, from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. But when we saw the pictures we felt that the results were worth all the labor.

There are some incidents of the trip which deserve special mention. One is that the carefully purchased plates were left in Tallahassee, and it was quite a job to improvise sixty plates out of cardboard. However, this did not detract from the supper in the least. Although we are scientists, thoroughly scientific—we confess that we now believe in signs, omens, etc.; the dirtreath cut started later than the others and never did get there, taking the wrong road by mistake. For fifty-three of us who did arrive, there was only one drawback—the fact that the group were students; therefore we faculty members could not behave (perhaps we should say misbehave) as we might have done otherwise. How-

### Education Society—Historical—Constitution of 1915

Society for Scientific Students of Education

Symbols of the Society—Florida life oaks.

Legendary Title—The Modern Braves—Coral—Royal purple and green.

Flowers—Florida violets and their foliage.

Hall Mark—The pursuit of perfection.

Impossible Ideal—The attainment of the truth in the study of character training.

Cress—We believe in respecting all creeds and orders, but first we believe in making it possible to respect ourselves and above all things, we believe in trying to discover and utilize the intended order of nature in the proper rearing of children. We believe in our serving the best thought of great teachers of the past in the better thought of the present.

We believe that we are given to the children we are given to in ways that we forget at any time to be always at hand to aid and release all human souls from the dogma of science, tradition and convention, and if we are for a single moment to be assisted by all human spirits to enter into the kingdom of self-respect. Thereunto we believe in every human being that it may gain that most precious thing in all the world, wise self-direction, proper self-control.

To our constantly to be improved ideals we dedicate ourselves, our time, our talent and our life.

Declaration of Rights—First we reserve the inalienable right of being constantly engaged in that irritating process called thinking. Second, we demand as a right to be unmolested by any banal yesterday afternoon of our school, and the time dominated by "our opinion."

Third, and finally, we refuse to submit to any obligation that is not unimpaired, practicable and useful, even though this doctrine be promulgated by one who is in the habit of making a joke with all the dignity and aplomb of an Elizabethan phrase-maker.

Founded in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifteen by the members of the classes of Professor S. C. H. and the members of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida.

Members—The elects—those members of Professor Sallee's classes whom the spirit of free inquiry moves to join the society.

Honorary Members—The elect, those whom the society elects.

No officers, no fees, no rat-pate.

Meetings on call by the members.

### MEMOR HATI IT—

That the Punch served at a fraternal home one evening not so long ago tasted strongly, and strangely—of—Alcohol.

Evidently there are still those who believe in the old fashioned ounce of prevention. Oh, what insouciance!

### WHEN YOU TAKE THE CHILDREN ALONG

"What was the name of the last nation we stopped at, mother?"

"I don't know, be quiet. I'm working out a cross-word puzzle."

"It's a pity you don't know the name, mother, because little Oscar got off the train there!"

### THE EASIEST WAY

Physician Cultured: "Do you take a cold shower in the morning?"

Another Nut: "Yes, I always have grapefruit for breakfast."

over, any dissatisfaction which we might have felt on this score was more than made up by the kindness and courtesies of our hosts and hostesses. And the paramount feeling which we had in the making up of the evening is one of appreciation for the work of Mr. Hamly, Mr. Stringer, the genial manager of the place, and their good wives.

## :: EXCHANGES ::

### Weak Link Somewhere

A number of careful experiments show that the vocabulary of the average freshman is about half as long as his arm. Or in other words, if he started in talking at the rate of one word a second and didn't repeat, he would run down in about as much time as it would take a fast race horse to gallop around the block.

That is nothing much to worry about from the freshmen standpoint for they usually doesn't know the difference anyway and doesn't miss the words he doesn't know anyhow. But it ought to be a matter to make educators wonder if their system isn't weak in the middle.

A good ordinary education is presumed to have passed pretty far beyond the old "reading, rithin' and 'rithmetick" stage, but the number of college students who demonstrate every day that they cannot write a good English sentence is not something to be lightly sneered at.

It is a very simple rule that every complete sentence must have a subject and a predicate. The definition of "subject" and the definition of "predicate" are not especially intricate. Let the word and a wonderful manner in which some people are able to string words together and leave out either or both of these two simple requisites is enough to make a grammarian clasp his brows and jerk out all his curia. A freshman is not expected to be a lecturer Johnson or a Ralph Waldo Emerson, but he ought to be enough of a word magician to crowd a word and a noun both into a simple English sentence. A college student is not supposed to be a Sherlock Holmes either, but he ought to be mentally able to seize upon a subject and track it through ten or eleven words over the predicate hazard to a period.

Something must be wrong when high schools every year turn out hundreds of graduates who know about as much about the respective merits of "yes" or "now", of "did" and "done" as Moses knew about ham sandwiches. There is a weak link somewhere. It may be in the system. It may be in the teachers.

Most probably, it is in the student. But still the problem falls back upon the system. It is simply up to the elementary schools to put in more and stronger foundation upon which to build a higher education.

The colleges are becoming too crowded and too expensive to be operated for students who do not know the simplest rules of grammar, who think a conjugation of words has something to do with going to church, and who use a vocabulary like a phonograph record—wind it up again and let it run down.—Oklahoma Daily.

### The Student's Lament

Twinkle, twinkle little bell  
I wish you were in—well,  
Any place but where you are,  
Chen would be none too far.  
When at night I hit the hay,  
Tired and weary from the day,  
Scarcely do I close my eyes  
When you tell me I'm no rise.  
Some day when I've lots of kale,  
Then revenge will save me mine.  
I'll set you for half past nine.

—H-Life.

### Another Charge

A Big Ten professor has charged that the attitude of the young men and women attending colleges will soon bring us to grief.

He bases his charge on a statement that students are not eager for knowledge of the things that make for higher civilization but regard college only as a place for seeking and finding emotional excitement. He says we are all busy with trifles.

The pessimistic are ever ready to have the world ruined and they find comfort in anything that would tend to show the day of doom is at hand. Too much attention is paid to the trifles in school and in life. The average student who plods along is overlooked, and the few who achieve notoriety are held up as awful examples by these pessimistic persons who await ruin, whatever that may be.

It is remarkable that about this charge is that anyone should regard college as a place for finding emotional excitement. This is beyond the understanding of most of the students, we feel.

We point to professors everywhere as a refutation of this charge.—Ohio State Lantern.

### College Now The Thing

In connection with the present zeal on the part of the youth America for attending college, President Hopkins of Dartmouth makes a comparison with conditions some years ago. Then he says, no American college had an undergraduate enrollment as great as 2,000 and the present day enrollment is almost as great as the number of all who have graduated from all American colleges since the first was founded nearly 300 years ago. With the growth of population naturally there should be a growth in the number of college students and an increase in five years has far outrun the normal gain in population. Going to college has become quite the thing and many go who are not inspired by any particular desire for an education. It has become quite commonplace.

The condition may not excite many who should go to college but it may include a proportion upon whom the training will be forced in a measure rather than be eagerly sought. Those who go because of intense desire for education will strive to secure all possible from the experience. Some of those sent will do enough to get by. President Hopkins regrets that a college course is no longer a romantic adventure. That is true in many cases but we imagine that to make an application so universal tends to exaggeration. For some series students who make sacrifices to gain the coveted degree certainly will more be romance and adventure, but it is not to say as have the opportunities made easy for them.—Corsicana Daily Sun.

### Don't Expect Everybody To Be Your Friend

Don't expect everybody to be your friend in this world. There are people who would sooner see you make a flat failure in life than to see you succeed. There are people for whom you have put yourself to trouble and expense to serve who would sooner speak evil of you than good. Merit is not always appreciated, even by one's kith and kin. Remember that if you are burdens laid upon your shoulders to bear them patiently and in silence. The "apprising conscience," at least, will be an ever faithful friend, a monitor we always afford to keep in sunshine or shadow.—Exchange.

### Why Worry?

I came to school  
To learn a lot,  
But that's one thing  
I surely have not.  
I started in French  
And learned "parley voux,"  
But when I did that  
My poor brain was thru.  
In Latin I found  
"Arma virum cano,"  
But what it all means  
I surely don't know.  
H20 as I've learned  
That some feeders say,  
Is very essential!  
Most any old day,  
And the British Isles  
In three parts are cut;  
My brain stuck on that  
And hung in the rut.  
In English I found  
That a comma must be,  
And finished the course  
With a dear little E.  
Into Spanish I plunged,  
And I tried General Lit.  
But somehow or other  
I didn't make a bit.  
Some folks may sit  
And crum all the day,  
But as for my habits  
It sure doesn't pay.  
People I meet say  
That surely I'm crazy,  
But one thing is sure,  
I will not be lazy.  
I bring my books to school  
With an air of great pride,  
Pretending I know  
Each word that's inside.  
So why worry?  
If you're dumb and know it?  
Just bluff the world  
And never show it.  
Get a yellow card  
Just full of E's;  
Walk right to your room  
And do as you please.  
While youth is with us  
We should have a good time;  
Doll up in your frock  
And spend your last time.  
When life is older  
Perhaps you'll rue it.  
But somehow or other  
I guess we'll live thru it.

### Faculty! Students!

What Are We Going To Do About It?  
I'm talking about "rain excuses."  
You're right, "there ain't no such animals." Here's the way this matter is disposed of:

You go to the office to get an excuse for absence from a class on account of rain. The Registrar tells you that the office does not give excuses for rain, and sends you to your teacher for an excuse. The teacher has been warned, cautioned and ordered NOT to excuse anyone on any account. The patient ly hear your explanation and inform you that altho they understand the circumstances perfectly, they have to have an excuse from the office as a matter of form. And there you are! You bounce back and forth from classroom to office, and after two days of interviews with the different officials and teachers, you are exactly in the same place from which you started. What then? Does it mean that you must go out in the rain and attend classes with wet feet and catch cold and otherwise injure your health? Yes, we carry umbrellas and wear rain coats and the more glides down in a most delightful manner and trickles playfully into our rubbers. But one must attend classes! If you happen to have three or four straight classes (as yours truly did), by the end of the fourth class you will be in a perfect physical state to contract any variety of colds, pneumonia, bronchitis or other like diseases. Talk about the Spar-

### A Knightly Occurrence

I loaned my girl the armour  
That in our ball we park,  
To wear to a fancy costume ball  
As martyred Joan of Arc.

Altho she took another man,  
And he was quite a bouncer,  
I didn't give one little damn,  
For she had my armour round her.  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Does he know anything about athletics?  
Not a thing. He thinks the pole vault is in a bank in Warsaw.—Purple Parrot.

"Went over to see my girl last night and found about half a dozen rivals gathered around."  
"How did she look?"  
"Like a million dollars. (one followed by six nothings).—Yoo Duo.

"He's got an arrogant air about him."

"I hate men who use perfume, don't you?"—Snipser.

"What was that Shakespeare said about woman?"  
"Oh, no! Sherman said that about war."—Snipser.

### Can You Imagine—

The Pope doing the "Charleston?"  
Cal Coolidge entertaining over the radio?

Ben Turpin playing Hamlet?  
Gen. Mitchell playing the subway?  
Gertrude Ederle drowning in a bathtub?

Ted Lewis leading a church choir?  
Charles Dawes teaching Sunday school?

And—An open bar in the middle of the coast guard?—Snipser.

"What's the ideal honeymoon salad?"  
"I pass."  
"Let's leave alone."

My idea of hard luck is the fellow who got to hell with a carload of ice and found hell frozen over.—Snipser.

1: "My gawd, man, where did you get such a beard?"  
2: "Sh! I take Smith Bros. cough drops."

"Did you see Daddy Long Legs?"  
"I don't attend those burlesque shows."

3: What makes you look so simple?  
4: My face.

You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from drinking.—Widow.

Jester: "Tis bitter cold without."  
Watch: "Without what?"  
Jester: "Without breeches."  
—Widow.

### ABOUT THAT

"What is it that keeps us from doing wrong?" asked the teacher.  
"Well," declared Jimmie, "there's ten commandments and about nineteen or twenty amendments."

tans! We have it all over them in this system of elimination. Truly this is the survival of the fittest.  
A. G., '28.

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## CULTURE

Just what thoughts and impressions does the word culture bring into your mind? Can you define it, or is it rather an atmosphere which you feel unconsciously pervades a place or hovers about a person?

Matthew Arnold describes culture as "the pursuit of our total perfection by means of getting to know, on all things which most concern us, the best that has been thought and said in the world." What better way is there to reach the place where we are able to judge wisely and without prejudice the problems that confront us every day? We can look at things which we once thought all-important and consider them trivial by merely possessing this broader view which we gain by the study of men.

"Culture is really a 'harmonious perfection'—the development of all sides of our nature to the highest attainment possible. One cannot over-emphasize the fact that one of the deepest sources of culture is thru contact with the richest personalities of the world. Is there any more ideal place or time to become acquainted with the world's great thinkers than is afforded the college student? The pity is that so often we forget or neglect our opportunity for accomplishing this end.

The more frequent contact a college student has with a great personality, through either printed book or actual converse, the more that student will be stimulated to larger visions and learn to sacrifice his limited notions for the good of all society.

It might be well for us to remember that we have a debt to render, a function to fulfill for mankind, as well as for ourselves. It is here that our degree of culture, high or low, can be of service. Let us look to it that we are prepared to take up our share of the world's burden by constantly improving, developing and disciplining our intellectual selves.

Think it over!

## HOW MANY HOURS SHOULD A STUDENT CARRY?

The word carry is suggestive. A subconscious idiomatic expression is "carry one." It appears in such connection as: "He carried on at a great rate." "He helped the army to carry on." Carry may also suggest fetch and appears at times thus: "John Smith likes to fetch and carry for Professor Jones." Carry without doubt in student body lingo suggests task, burden or load.

But,—how many hours should a student carry?

It depends.  
First, upon the student; her physical vigor; her original ability; her experience; her maturity; and the relationship of her subjects to her tastes and aptitudes, to her life purpose and to one another, and her previous training. It will be granted that each of these factors is a complex variable and may be further resolved into more elemental factors. No wonder then that in the hurly-burly of college life students suffer from all sorts of complexes, personality complexes, inferiority complexes, and even at times egotistic complexes. These all begin perhaps way down in the grades with complex fractions, complex sentences, compound-complex fractions, complex-compound

sentences. Surely the student has a life sentence in some sort of complex. However, for her there is a way out,—a frank recognition on her part of her real limitations as indicated in the variable personal factors above mentioned,—this recognition to be had only by a drastic stocktaking of the significant facts of personal life.

Second, upon the college: the sorts of teachers behind different courses; the content and purpose of each several course; the advancement of seniority of the courses taken; their correlation with life's problems; upon the condition of study given the student in class-room, dormitory, and library. Another complex, verily.

In our next issue we will begin the analysis of the various factors modifying the answer to our question. We will take up in the next issue the analysis of the factors of the student's health and the analysis of the conditions of study.

We will close by saying that in this college every student must carry fifteen credit hours of class work per week unless her health is precarious. In that case with the physician's certificate she may carry as few as twelve credit hours per week. On the other hand mental and physical ailments may carry eighteen and a half credit hours per week. Some load, eh? More of this anon.

## Sally Is Silenced

## Part Two of Miss Jordan's Captivating Story

On the third from the last step she paused a-tiptoe, and Jerry seized her hands and lightly swung her to the floor. She smiled at him but did not speak.

"Ready?" asked Jerry.

Sally shook her head; her lips parted as if in speech, then closed again. She started his hands from Jerry's clasp and looked around the room, then darted into Uncle Jimmy's library. Jerry sauntered idly after her.

"When he entered, Sally was poised gingerly on the arm of a huge chair, where 'Big Jim' sat. '—and so, I'm so lucky every Friday morning at 11—' here she saw Jerry and stopped short—making a little 'aw' at her uncle. 'By, Jimmy,' and kissing the top of his black head she again played her hands in Jerry's and left the house with him.

When they were seated in the car, and Jerry had started it, Sally turned and looked him over.

Jerry smiled down into Sally's merry eyes, then as a sudden thought occurred to him, he said, 'Sally, I told you that Mona's cousin, Robert the Iron-horseman—' you know—was coming over. Well, he's here; came in Thursday afternoon—yesterday, that is. Want to hear about him?'

'Yes,' but Sally didn't continue. 'Well, he's really quite the thing you know; first man in college, ribbon society, honours, football team, literary man, etc. Took a law course, and now he's with Benton & Davis and expects to run for district attorney.

Mona seems to be quite enthused over him and his, anyway, he said your picture last night, and he wants to meet you.'

'Oh—he does?'

'Oh-huh,' gave him three-four dances with you."

'Lemme see.'

Jerry obediently handed her program over.

'Here we are, Sally o' Mine.'

'Look, Jerry, there's Mona going in. Wait! Is that—oh darn it all, I can't remember! Sally placed three fingers squarely over her mouth.

'Can't remember what—Robert?'

'No, you wouldn't—oh, come on.'

Sally again shook her lips firmly and with Jerry by her side, went into the Woman's Club building—where all the really big dances were held.

When she came out of the dressing room she saw a tall, dark man talking with Jerry. She guessed—and she was right.

Introductions over, Sally surveyed Bob from the shelter of a fluffy pink fan, while he surveyed her openly—when Mona wasn't demanding his attention.

The second dance was their first together. You've probably guessed that Sally danced like a fairy, while Bob—well, he danced like an immortal.

After that, Sally wasn't quite sure what happened. She danced with numerous men who registered as minor titles.

Then they danced again, and as they reached a long window that opened out on the porch, Bob drew Sally out and into the garden.

They sat down on a bench beneath a big old tree and in a peculiar conversation began—peculiar from Sally's viewpoint.

"Comfortable, Sally?"

Sally nodded.

"Sally of old Jerry to give me so many dances with you! Suppose he told you that I saw your picture last night—and was very much attracted by it. Didn't think it would be possible, but do you know, the original is just like that!"

"Thank you," Sally opened her mouth as if to say—

"Mighty lucky for me to be Mona's cousin. Mona's a mighty fine girl but she does talk a lot. I like a girl who's quiet—like you—what'd you say?"

"Nothing."

"You know, Uncle William—Mona's father—is backing my campaign, and that's why I'm down here now. Speaking of Mona, she sends me love."

Sally said "daddy" very softly, but the low, well-modulated voice went on and on, explaining his thoughts, his campaign, his future work and duties. His speeches were punctuated by mirrored "Yes's, 'No's," "of course's," and "Certainly's" from Sally.

Robert talked well, however, and Sally became more and more interested.

Soon, however, a low voice called for "Robert, Robert!" and they saw Mona majestically approaching them, followed by Jerry.

Later, dancing with Jerry, Sally saw Mona smiling softly into Bob's eyes—and she said "daddy" again; this time she said it aloud.

Jerry looked in their direction then smiled sympathetically at Sally.

"Cussing Mona, Sally?"

"Not exactly; she's strange—I hate her passionately—but I can't help loving her, too."

"Sally, look up—what have you got in your mouth?"

Sally again said something that wasn't nice, and smiled with a relieved air when an officious nonentity bore down upon them and danced off with her.

A little later as Bob and Jerry were standing smoking on the porch, "Well, Bob, what do you think of Sally?"

"Jerry, I would never have forgiven you if you hadn't introduced me to that little girl."

"So you like her?" Jerry raised one eyebrow and winked at the moon.

"I think she's about the best ever. Jerry. That girl's got sense. She doesn't try to monopolize all the conversation—and she certainly can understand fellow. And sympathetic. My word! I like quiet girls. She's just about all right."

(Continued next week.)



Freshman-Sophomore game is to be held on November 12th and much enthusiasm is manifest on the campus among the supporters of both classes. Some more of that good old Even-Old spirit is making itself felt among the student body. Be loyal and support your team.

### Volley Ball Activities

October 20 witnessed a lively struggle on the volley ball court, when the girls of one training table encountered a rival group of trainees. Very appropriate names for the two teams were chosen, namely: "Leaping Lenus" and "Spark Plugs." The result of the game was that the Spark Plugs were victorious with a score of 5 to 4. The Spark Plugs were Jewel Cooper, Viola Everett, Esther Willis, Margaret Baker, Bell Richey and Sybil Ester Flynn. The Leaping Lenus were Sarah Benedict, Ellen McConnell, Ruth Du Pass, Alma Goodson, Mary Fleunberg and Louise Robles.

The winning Spark Plugs played the "weaker team" members of another training table and were defeated. The members of the Weaker Team were Marion Couch, "Stimpy" Vartanough, Evelyn Keck, Dorothy Miller, Helen Spiller and Joyce Pritchard.

### Sportsmanship

Play the game,  
But play it fairly  
But meet men squarely  
Fight to win,  
Tackle hard  
And hit the line,  
No your best,  
But don't you whine,  
Play to win  
And every quarter  
Keep it mind  
There's more than winning,  
Victory's Sweet,  
But for good or ill  
An honest name  
Is sweeter still,  
Reach your goal  
By hard endeavor,  
But by trick and cunning  
never,  
Win or lose  
Though bruised and lame,  
Let right find you un-  
admitted;  
Play the game.

### Amazing

Big joke!! Someone came to training table 40 for something to eat. Feature that?

Anonymous.

O. A. La Kipling.  
I've passed my grades as I got them,  
I've passed and I've flunked in my time?

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### Gym Majors at Lake

One of those times when a gym major is gladder that she has chosen physical education for her life's work was last week-end. The reason for this was a most enjoyable party at Lake Bradford.

The first afternoon was spent quietly, but this cannot be said of the night. The work of the day ended with a lesson in first aid, given to the Seniors after supper.

As the girls gathered around the cheery fire in the living room a Gypsy suddenly entered and requested all to follow her. She led them thru the woods to a camp fire over which hung a bubbling cauldron. Wierd shadows, Jack 'o lanterns, and ghosts added to the mysterious atmosphere. The Gypsy read an eerie witch story. Following this three witches with wonderful ability revealed the future of each girl. The rest of the evening was spent in eating apples, nuts and toasted marshmallows.

The evening of Sunday were canoeing, swimming for those who ventured in; character reading, fortune telling and last, but not least, pitching horse shoes. Due to the unusual skill of Miss Katie, Miss Force, Cochran and Stimp, the championship was undecided.

The gym majors returned to school Monday morning after a most enjoyable week-end.

### That's Florida

Lots of Jack,  
A Spanish shack,  
Laved roads,  
Trucks with loads,  
Cool cigars,  
Futold wealth,  
Fangs of health,  
Bathing beaches,  
Plenty of peaches,  
Pretty lips,  
Slender lips,  
Cuba near,  
Regular beer,  
Buried axes,  
Sensible taxes,  
Ocean breezes,  
Never freezes,  
Fertile lands,  
Willing hands,  
Orange trees,  
Diplomated knoes,  
Splendid schools,  
Not many fools,  
Growing fast,  
And the boom will last—  
That's Florida!

Dean Miller: Are you a college man?

Ray Bryan: No, sir; I've been sick.

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### "After Shakespeare"

(A Long Way After)

Potolius: All right, Laerty, old timer. Shanghai yourself, this tub is getting ready to shove off, and if you don't watch your garlic they'll leave hell out of you; here, make a million dollars in Florida by leaving his hand on Laertes' hatrack, put the following epitaphs in your pipe and smoke them. Don't talk too darn much and test all your reels, but don't go to the mat with any strange guys. Don't try a Jack Dempsey with any Samsons, but if you get framed and can't get help yourself, use brass knuckles. It's all right to sit in on a bull session, but don't crack your pipe unless you've got gold to spill; let 'em talk about you, but don't do any Anti-Everything stuff yourself. It's all right to hike out if you can, but don't act like a bootlegger's son, because the clothes make the man and you want to set your station. The lower they are the louder they dress. Don't give or take any "I. O. U.'s" 'cause you'll lose both your running shoes and your meegs. And lunk this—don't kill yourself, 'cause if you do, you won't string any other innocents abroad. So long, guy—this is all for your own house.—Sniper.

### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Jay Gould. One night Jay's child was crying. Mrs. Gould turned over and said, "Jay, walk 'er." And so the expression, Jay walked, originated.

Cotton Mather. Inventor of cotton gin. Mr. Mather was much in favor in his time for this timely invention. Since prohibition we have heard little of this, though. People seem to prefer synthetic.

John Stuart Mill. Mr. Mill's wife, Jenny, was walking down the street one day. John had not been home for three days. She stopped a passerby and said, "Have you seen my husband?" to which the person replied, "Saw Mill yesterday." So this is the first we hear of the term sawmill. Jenny went home and in a few days had invented a sawmill and we hear about them a day—W. Va. Moonshine.

Frosh: What did you get for passing your exams?

Soph: I have you seen those new sport model Cadillac roadsters?

Yes! Yes!  
Well, I got five bucks. —Gohlin.

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### Trousers Sweep the Floor; Tresses Scarce as Gold

It seems that the glorious days of short, tight trousers for the stylish shik, and tresses as precious as the flapper have gone forever. A few strong-minded people grimly held on to these ancient customs, but finally succumbed to the onrushing tide of style, with far-reaching results.

There is a noticeable difference in the appearance of the school room floors since the boys have taken to wearing the sweeping "awnings," and the cleaning shops report a jump in business. On the other hand, bookkeepers report a tremendous decrease in business. It is to be surmised that the fact that the trousers cover all but the dainty tips of the toes, is the cause of this. Of course the frugal soul of the jelly rebels at having the whole shoe polished when only a part is revealed.

The "crowning glory of women" is no longer a crowning glory. It is a nuisance. Hence the reason for the sheared locks. In the days of Samson, clipping the mane meant being deprived of one's strength, but nowadays it is necessarily vice versa.

Hobbed hair is now the flapper's strength. Even a mere something happens, be it a national scandal or the discovery of a new shoe polish, certain representations of the hair set dope out a bob to be named after it. Everything from a pineapple to a shoe string has had some replica in the female interpretation of that elusive thing, "style."—The Blison.

### Seniors Will Wear Decorated Stetsons at University of Oregon

Among the things which culminated at the last senior meeting was the adoption of large, flat-topped Stetsons with but-hands ornamented with the Oregon seal, the word "Oregon" and the figures "29" as the latest fad of the senior class. The idea is not entirely original, however, as it was first adopted by the senior class of 1910.

The committee appointed for the investigation of prices and supply consulted of Rae Mosier, Carl Dahl and Laird McKenna.

A definite decision as to the character of the class dance which will be held tomorrow night was also reached. An Apache affair was decided upon and all members are expected to come in appropriate costumes.—Oregon Emerald.

"Daddy, what is a better half?"  
"A figure of speech."

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# POT-POURRI

## "Pep's Diary"

November 3rd—Have had the most fabulous week. Had Mr. Brien do my portrait, which is very good, but not looking like me a great deal. I did not expect much, due to my eyes flitting in the wake of the Brien spectacles, and concentrating on zat friendly nod. Speaking of pictures, Ed Rush and Rusko are going to use Ed's picture for both of them, it saving \$2.25 and Ed taking the best picture. I think the Gills will give me a commission on the suggestion.

Was invited to go to camp with Miss Katie's Gym Majors this week-end, which I did after the dance, arriving in time to compete in eating-apples without your hands. Not being able to play bridge, there was a horse-shoe throwing craze all day Sunday. Miss Ferree and Lou Cochran surviving the fit as champions. The contest was very heated at times, when the contestants dropping horsehoes as cumbersome took to fists.

An odd pep meeting on wheels (rented for five per hr.) came out to visit but could not stay long, being too financial.

Met the cutest boy with Sue yesterday, named Nero, whom I would like to know more about, the association being a Jeweller one.

Hear that Miss McLatchy and Miss Tilt are experimenting on sleeping only four hours a night. It is to laugh! Owing to taking their courses I have been doing the same for two years.

## Epitaphs

Here lie the bones of a girl named Jane,  
She ran into an east-bound train;  
Just why she did it there is no know-  
ing.

I'vor Jane stopped but the train kept  
going.

Here lies the body of Wm. Drake,  
He stepped on the gas instead of the  
brake.

The privilege of smoking cigarettes at college dances and other social functions, has been granted to the girls of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Dr. Tom Moore

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## "Hazing"

To haze or not to haze—that is the question. If it has good results, it should be done; if it has bad effects, it should be abolished. I will endeavor to prove that the results are excellent.

To begin with, hazing is a pleasant pastime for the upper classmen. It is theirs by custom, by inheritance, and by right. Besides, it is the most effective if not the most painless way of eradicating such common maladies as: undue enlargement of the head; high temperature of air in the system; and acute "ego." It is guaranteed to remove all undesirable diseases of this kind, and to cure the patient for a considerable length of time. Is it not a magical potion?

Then, it is the most accurate edition of "Who's Who" on the College campus. If you are a good sport, everyone will remember you; if you are a poor sport, everyone will remember you also, but in a slightly different way. Hazing demolishes our lofty pedestals and towering thrones, and brings us down to earth with an uncomfortable but none the less healthy thud. We come to College with such an enormous amount of "cock-sureness," that we are simply unbearable until the fact that we are "rats" is clearly engrained upon our brain. With the passage of time (and due intervention from the upper classmen) we learn that we are the "greenest" on the campus. This fact begins to "sink in" and soon we not only recognize it as a specific instance but as a universal truth. After we have gone through this process we are capable of learning something, and we begin to give life with our fellow mortals.

Besides, Gentlemen of the Jury (this phrase adds so much to the tone of the paper), other worth-while schools do it, why not we?

I hope that it is apparent and evident that naught but good can result from hazing, so why not uphold the old traditions?

A. G. '28.  
It is said the number of men and women who come out of the prisons each year in the United States exceeds the total number of graduates from colleges and universities—The Flat Hat.

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## That Madding Crowd

Florida State College needs a traffic cop, and they very badly. For instance, I start out in the early morn and before I even get my breakfast, someone beth personality has knocked me through two or three doors. On the way to breakfast, I am beaten against the sides of the arcades as the mob maddly rushes by me. I gather together my collection cards, history books, and more books, all my material for industrial arts, three big pieces of poster paper and sneak out in the hall to watch a chance of avoiding the traffic. As I enter the Ad building the crowd, in a mad endeavor to get to another class, knocks all my cards from my hand, sticks their pencils in my eye, nudges me until I drop my poster paper, then as I stop to pick it up someone lurches back pushes me over. After regaining my composure I continue to class very much ruffled, since in the rush the pocket is coming off my sweater. Next I try to make a dignified appearance in the postoffice. As I try to go in, fifty girls come out and knock all my dignity from me. I tell you, if something isn't done to guide the traffic Florida State is going to have to start a wooden-factory and build two more lunaticaries.

## Isn't It Funny?

A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping under an advertised blanket on an advertised mattress and pulls up an advertised pajamas, takes a bath in an advertised tub; shaves with an advertised razor, washes with advertised soap, powders his face with advertised powder, dons advertised underwear, hose, shirt, shoes, suit, handkerchiefs, sits down to a breakfast of advertised cereal, drinks a cup of advertised coffee, puts on an advertised hat, lights an advertised cigarette in his office in an advertised auto on advertised tires, then refuses to advertise on the ground that advertising doesn't pay.

If your business isn't good enough to advertise, advertise it for sale—Exchange.

## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

## Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

THE STUDENTS' HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL HINTS ON THE  
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Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	Why Go to College?
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
The Athlete and His Studies.	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to me to be. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.  
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to stultification. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. E. Swain, M. I. T.  
"Students who have never learnt 'How to Study' work in very often as a chessman, a fagotage, and are an insuperable obstacle to confinement." Prof. A. Legie, Harvard.  
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## Y. W. C. A.

## Beauty in Religion

In the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evening Miss White used this as the subject of her talk.

There are in life three things for which the soul yearns: things to which we all respond; beauty, truth and goodness. It is impossible to speak of any one without suggesting the other two. That which is beautiful is true and good; that which is true is beautiful and good; and that which is good is beautiful and true. Because of the relationship that exists between beauty and goodness it should be natural to think of Beauty in Religion.

Beauty is an essential part of worship. Perhaps it would be well to enumerate some definitions of beauty and religion. Beauty is God's rainbow telling us all is well and that God is good. Religion is a synthesis—a placing together of the three ultimate values of the Divine Love from which they spring.

A talk on Beauty in Religion is incomplete without speaking of perfection of character. We find our perfect example in Jesus—Jesus who worshipped the glory of the Illus—Jesus who loved little children—Jesus who went about doing good. Beauty, then, is found in work and play, in art, music and literature. In nature, and in the person of Jesus. Religion is a search for, an expression of, and a surrender to the good, the true and the beautiful. Religion shows goodness as the activity of love, truth as light and beauty as life—all luminously bound in the Love which is God.

## Hallowing Y. W. Birthday Party in Game's Woods Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon in Dr. Game's woods, Y. W. C. A. entertained those students who were fortunate enough to have been born in either August, September or October. It seems to us that the entire student body has its birthday somewhere around the birthmonth of September, and as for August and October, our anxieties are born in August, our desires in October, so each and every one of us feels that the list of guests was not all inclusive. Nevertheless, even if we weren't all there, those favored seemed to have had a rather good time, for all was very Hallowing, so they say. Apples grow on live oak trees—apples with long, stringy stems. Three bonfires, marshmallows on long slender twigs, guitar music, singing, moon silver about it all, trying to outgrow the bonfires' gold, a delicious feeling like the pulsing of Gypsy blood in American veins—"Oh, can't you feel the ecstasy? Would that every one of us were a twin of somebody who was there and felt the charm, so that we could have felt it, too.

## I Believe in the Triumph of Beauty

"I believe in the Triumph of Beauty; In the arbutus under the snow on the rocky hillside, In the shouting little river leaping to the sea.

In the deep-blue of a northern sky with white clouds drifting, In the lilies dreaming on their floating green barges, And in the music of rain and of thunder.

I believe in the moon that climbs o'er mountains slowly, I believe in the wind that sweeps down the valley at midnight, And in the hushed song of a thrush at twilight;

I believe in the dream in the eyes of young poets, And so—I believe in God."

"A woman is at the bottom of everything," moaned the farmer as he pulled his wife out of the well.—Notre Dame Juggler.

## Week of Prayer

November 5 to November 14 is World Week of Prayer, a time when all the Y. W. C. A.'s in the world unite in services of prayer and faith. Daily during this week in all the countries Y. W. C. A.'s are to pray for different countries. Monday is the day for Africa; Tuesday, the Americas; Wednesday, the Far East; Thursday, Australia and New Zealand, and Friday, Europe. The week ends November 15 in a world day of prayer for students. We are to recognize it every night at the regular prayer meeting, which is held in the sun parlor at 10 o'clock.

## Service Tomorrow

At Y. W. services tomorrow night Harriet Robinson will talk on campus life. Then Elizabeth Carmel will tell us about the interest groups for the year and answer any questions we want to ask about them. After this we are to be given an opportunity to sign up for one of these groups.

## Interest Groups

This week Y. W. is presenting the interest group project with which its members are to work this year. This plan originated from a recommendation made last year by a group of girls not on campus who, after discussing the matter, decided that every girl wanted and should have an opportunity for a definite work and greater share in Y. W. Lists of all kinds of subjects were distributed among all the students, who were asked to check the topics in which they were most interested. From these checked lists, indicative of what girls want to know about, a list of subjects for groups of girls to work with:

1. *World Federation*, under which may come Student Friendship Fund, World Student Christian Federation, including the Pan-Pacific conference in the Philippines in 1927 and the general conference meeting in Denmark next summer, the World Court and America's foreign policy, peace and war, and armament reduction.

2. *Worship*, which includes the place of the arts, such as poetry, music and painting, to worship and the planning of services of worship.

3. *Religious Fundamentals*, which takes up Bible study, prayer and the principles of the Christian faith.

4. *Social Welfare*, which includes child welfare, marriage and divorce, prohibition, industry, government and national citizenship.

5. *After College*, what? which takes up vocations for women.

6. *The Church and Missions*.

7. *Campus Life*, including recreation, budgeting of time and money and relationships with persons on campus.

8. *Growth of Personality*, which involves the things that make us better persons.

Each girl is asked to sign up for one group only at Y. W. tomorrow night, when the project is explained to the association. The periods of time over which each group will work will be decided by its members according to the amount of time they think the subject requires. The time of meeting will be determined by the group and may be during Y. W. or after service Sunday night. There will be a student at the head of each group but its members will work out their own plans after they have organized. All work probably will consist in discussions, talks by the faculty, and activities.

## Finance Report Soon

As all the pledge cards have not been turned in yet we cannot give a financial report this week. As soon as possible, however, the total sum of the budget Y. W. has reached will be printed here.

## Our Friends, the Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

"Take as often as possible one large dose of Dr. Gage (good common sense mixed thoroughly with the wisdom of an ardent idealist and a keen sense of humor.)" Guaranteed painless. The secret's out!

Penn. State must have long ago changed its colors to a solid green. Can you blame them for envying us—we stole him from them, you know. Listen, girls—don't bother about the powder on your nose or the "English Tint" (Armad (price 50c), just dust off the "ole brains and hang them out for a sunning and a thorough renovation by Dr. Gage. Try it! You will, won't you?

## First Faculty Concert Tuesday, Nov. 10, at High School Auditorium

Marcella Meigs-Clark, soprano, will be introduced to the Tallahassee audience in a song recital at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clark has a soprano voice of beautiful quality. She has had a wide experience in concert work and has sung during several seasons solo roles in the summer opera at Cincinnati.

Helen Weiker, pianist, successor to Gladys Comforior, will be the accompanist for the evening.

As the College Auditorium is being finished in the interior, the College recitals for a time will be held in the High School Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

Program is as follows:

I Know My Redeemer Liveth (Messiah)..... Handel  
Zur Ruh..... Hugo Wolff  
Verlogenheit..... Hugo Wolff  
Maria's Weigeln..... Max Regner  
Mi Chiamano Mimì (La Bohème)..... Puccini  
Vissi D'Arte (Tosca)..... Puccini  
Bois Emis (Amandine)..... Debussy  
Chant Hindou..... Debussy  
Ariette..... Debussy  
Morning Hymn..... Debussy  
At Sunset..... Debussy  
Bird of the Wilderness..... Debussy  
At the piano—Helen Weiker.

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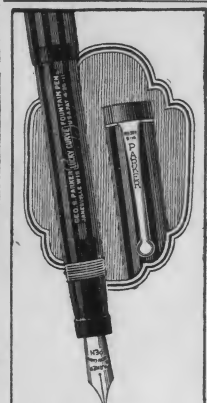
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## QUICK CHANGE NEEDED

Bobby: Can't I change my name for today, ma?

Mother: What in the world do you want to change your name for?

Bobby: 'Cause pa said just as sure as my name was Robert he will whip me when he gets home.

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## WHILE THERE'S HOPE THERE'S LIFE

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed."  
"I hope you didn't, m' dear."—Lydney Bulletin.

Thelma, entering a drug store: "I want some pills."  
Druggist: "Anti-billions?"  
Thelma: "No, but uncle is."

Young Man: I wonder who thought of putting lights all over the campus?  
Young Lady: I don't know, but it was surely a bright idea.

Bill: Let me tell you about that dream I had last night.  
Jim: Never mind. I saw you with her.—Auto Sparks.

1st Boy: What did you get out of the services this morning?  
2nd Boy: I was asleep when they took up the offering.

"Why didn't you dance tonight?"  
"I had on a rented dress suit."  
"Well, what about it?"  
"It was rented where it would show."

Diner: "Walter, I'll have chops with fried potatoes."  
Waiter: "Yes, sir, which way?"

Ball: "How'd you rid your wife of the antique crane?"  
Crank: "I gave her a 1908 model automobile for her birthday."

Susie: "The fact is, doctor, I see specks in front of my eyes."  
Doctor: "Why not take them off?"

"Did you ever make a wrong diagnosis, doctor?"  
"Only once. I diagnosed a simple indigestion and found out afterward that the patient was rich enough to have appendicitis."

Once there was a man who didn't fight with his room-mate. He lived alone.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR—NOVEMBER 8-14

## Sunday, November 8th

11:00 A. M. Church Services.  
7:15 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Subject, "Campus Living." Leader, Miss Harriet Robinson.  
8:30 P. M. Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary.

## Monday, November 9th

1:45 P. M. Flambeau Staff.  
4:00 P. M. Press Club.  
5:00 P. M. Investiture Services of the Senior Class.  
7:30 P. M. Executive Committee of the Student Government Association.

## Tuesday, November 10th

12:30 P. M. Community Meeting.  
Flatsacow Staff.  
8:30 P. M. Song Recital by Miss Marcella-Menge Clark, Soprano.

## Wednesday, November 11th

12:30 P. M. Chapel Exercises.  
7:15 P. M. Freshman Class Meeting.  
7:15 P. M. Presidents' Council.

## Thursday, November 12th

12:30 P. M. Athletic Association Meeting.  
4:30 P. M. Meeting of Women Faculty Members.  
5:00 P. M. Cabinet Meeting of Y. W. C. A.  
7:15 P. M. Freshman Commission.  
7:30 P. M. Meeting of Heads of Residence Halls and Sorority Houses.  
7:45 P. M. Studio Recital by Department of Spoken English.

## Friday, November 13th

12:30 P. M. Chapel Exercises.  
7:15 P. M. Freshman Class Meeting.  
7:30 P. M. Classical Club Meeting.  
9:00 P. M. Sorority Meetings.

## Saturday, November 14th

5:30 P. M. Junior-Freshman Wedding.  
7:30 P. M. Junior-Freshman Reception.

## NEVER AGAIN

Sheriff (to convicted negro on scaffold): "Rastus, have you anything to say before you die?"

Rastus: "Yes, Boss, dis am sutlin' gwine to teach me a lesson."—Selected.

"Have you heard the latest? Mrs. Fischer walks in her sleep!"  
"How perfectly absurd, when they have three cars!"

"Beg pardon, gov'nor, are you Mr. Voss?"  
"No, I am not Mr. Voss. I never was, and never will be."

Flake Laird: "Say, you didn't know I was a hero, did you?"

Tom Anderson: "Naw; what did you do to become a hero?"

Flake: "I saved a girl last night. Had two and saved one for tonight."

The absent-minded man arrived home late and entered his bedroom where all was dark. Suddenly he stopped, stiffened.

"Who's below that bed?" he asked.  
"Nobody," replied the burglar.  
"Punny!" muttered the man, "I could have sworn I heard a noise!"  
Tit-Bits.

"I think we met in this cafe last winter; your overcoat is familiar to me."  
"But I didn't own it then."  
"No, but I did."

I've had my pickings of teachers  
And most of them have been fine;  
One was a teacher of English,  
Fair and square as could be,  
One was as cross as an old rail fence,  
And he always "railed" at me,  
Now, I'm not any hand with old His tory.

I'm dense as a fog on French,  
I always must cram on Chemistry,  
And have by the hour on a bench.  
Now, a little advice I'll give you,

For there are times when you know you won't pass,  
But the way to get by with a new faculty  
Is to bluff as you did with the last.



## FALL TIME

—Afternoon Frocks  
—Sport Apparel  
—Coats  
—Footwear

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OF APPAREL AS THEY ARE  
FASHIONED

The Vogue

feminine wearables



STUDENTS OF F. S. C.  
ATTEND WORLD COURT  
CONFERENCE IN ATLANTA

Teacher: What student was so rude  
as to laugh out loud?  
Frosh: I laughed up my sleeve, but  
there's a hole in the elbow.  
—West Point Pointe

## :: SOCIETY ::

### Delta Phi Epsilon Initiation

The chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was initiated October 16. Mrs. Anne Levitch of Alpha Chapter, New York University, came to Tallahassee for the purpose of installing the new chapter.

The charter members are Lena Stein, Tampa; Ruth Schiller, Palm Beach; Beverly (Singer) Jacksonville; Clara Cohen, Miami; Cecilia Washlin, Tallahassee.

Following the initiation on a luncheon was held at the Junior Kitchen. The sorority colors of purple and gold were used in the decorations. Those present were Mrs. Anne Levitch, of New York, and chapter members.

Leta chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces two pledges, Marina Spiegelman, Miami, and Fanny Bronitz, Jacksonville.

Among those absent from the campus this week end and among those who felt they could not possibly be sufficiently patriotic in Tallahassee on the seventh and who therefore took trip excursions also, were: "Crucians" Suzanne Thelma Davis, Mima Murphy, Eva Cahm and Nellie Kate Lyson, whose destination was Perry, Fla.; Alta Cooper and Frances Vinson, whose destination was Hialeah, Fla.; and Virginia Laine, Grace Sheller, and Kat Kirkland, whose destination was Havana.

Lillian Coyne is visiting at her home in Quitman, Ga., and Emily Leindt is her guest.

Emily Leindt is the guest of friends in River Junction, Fla.

Roberta Lee is spending several days in Pensacola, Fla.

Elizabeth Reed is spending several days at her home in Greensboro, Fla. Ruth Lee is visiting at her home in Orlando, Fla.

Mary Evelyn Evans spent last week end in Annapolis, Md.

Kitty Anderson is away on a visit to her home in Pensacola, Fla.

Frances Sims and Mary Clayton visited at the home of the latter in St. Thomas, Fla. over last week end.

Helen Newell and Violet Jones enjoyed a visit in Ocala, Fla. over last week end.

The Sororities enjoyed an attractive "mystery party" at the Star Cafe Saturday evening. Favorites original and original clever, added to the enjoyment. In fact it was just such an affair as Sphinxes is capable of giving.

### Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges Entertain.

The Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges entertained Saturday night at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Harris for their older sisters. The home was attractively decorated with weird Halloween ideas. The guests were ushered in by "ghostly" figures. Fortunes were told and other Halloween games unlike for Halloween were carried out, such as telling for aunts and shaking hands with a skeleton who gave each one a lolly pop. Peanuts were consumed, in all parts of the room. The crowning event of the evening was a "Gus" fight over which the Great Pies, Lillian Granlin, president, and Ruth Lee, vice president, of common law her older sister to someone. This was hailed by all assembly by the moans, wails and shrieks. In the midst of all this merriment, light flash was suddenly remembered, and gasolines were said.

### Notice

The Sports will hold their regular meeting at 12:30 on the first Thursday of each month.

In the orchestra of life, there are many qualified to play the harp.

### Pep's Diary

November 10th—A very quiet week; mostly quizzes.

Went to the Junior-Senior game. Golly, see who? discovered later that all my fingerails were gone. Did not speak to Ann that night owing to her making a scurrilous remark about our team, but forgive her during the night, owing to it's being cold and our having but one blanket apiece.

Voted in election for the Annual Features. Was surprised to notice that Ann put down Myra Burr's name for everything on the list.

Have heard rumors that some rules have been done away with, but nothing definite, not being bold to find a person who went to the community meeting.

Ann and I have decided that the Musical Twelve obviously hold their meetings in the room below us, for never has there been such strains (?) from any mere two people.

Have engaged "Sailors' Wives" for next week end at 25 cents per reading. If Ann's check does not come, however, we are going to split the expense, deeming it exorbitant in the first place.

Meb has some very pert socks which she paid only 50 cents for at the V and K. I personally do not care for the stripe, but everybody to his own taste, as the old lady said when she kicked the cow.

### Week-end Lake Party

In spite of a rainy Sunday and a sudden change of weather, the girls who spent last week end at camp report a most enjoyable time. Nothing much in the way of "stunts" was accomplished until after supper, but then the fun began. A red-necked test man, a puma-stripe gown, and a willing bride-zoom added to the general hilarity as did a presentation of the solar system. It is too bad, but it must be said most people took the lake for a mere amusement. Probably the planets revolved too swiftly! Good food, canoeing, rowing, and the lake's mud, the rest of the time seem short. Cold breezes woke the campers at 6:10 o'clock; in less time almost than it takes to tell, one very down, floor swept, dunes leveled, and the whole party shiveringly riding off in the truck. A hat was lost in the way home but was recovered without much difficulty; a group of new needles were despatched at Bryan 2:30 at 7:30 sharp.

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### Friendship

(Pansy Pickren)  
I.  
Shall we go adventuring all down friendship?  
Shall we walk the long road with a courage sweet and gay—  
Shall we walk the long road with a heart that's high and true?  
Shall we go adventuring in friendship now with you?

II.  
Shall we be forgetting the tears we may have shed—  
Shall we put forth from us any seeming fear or dread—  
Shall we love you not at all and bravest—our souls refresh anew—  
To go adventuring in friendship now with you?

III.  
Though oftentimes the pathway will be rugged, woe and steep—  
Though oftentimes our bodies will be upheld on feeble feet—  
Though sometimes all the daylight will be tinted with murmur and blue—  
I think we'll go adventuring down friendship's way with you!

IV.  
Though oftentimes our trust will seem to waver and to fall,  
Though sometimes you may feel we love you not at all,  
Yet most times love will triumph and faith will triumph too—  
And so we'll go adventuring down friendship's road with you!

At 296 May Hall.  
I.  
There lived a girl named Nancy,  
Who was very lively and spry,  
She was "Christened" all night,  
With her main and her might,  
But never got too tired to dance.

II.  
At 100 May Hall.  
There lived a girl named Katy,  
Who was a very studious young lady,  
But the plaster came down,  
So she left with a frown,  
And a few bloody bruises—maybe.

### A Freshie's Elegy on Correspondence

I haven't had a letter since years and years ago.

The morning's mail of yesterday was the last we heard from Joe.

My mother has written one letter just to let me know.

That she doesn't think I'll need another till two, three weeks or so.

My dad has sent a check or two, which is mighty fine and good.

But I'd loathe rather hear from him, honestly, I would.

My friends have all forgotten me; not even a card I get.

Just let me get my hands on them, I'll get it back on them yet.

My sister's too busy catching bees, my brother almost lives in town.

Wait till I get home Xmas, I'll give them a good calling down.

Oh me, oh me, this world is blue, I've never even heard from you.

Or course I've never met you yet, but won't you come till I do, I'll bet.

"If you don't this and think I mean you, just drop me a line or two. Please do."

—Lois Wilson.

Problem: When did you last hear the following remarks and to what do they refer?

"Do it slower!" Say d'ya call that slow? How can I get the hang of it?"

"Is this right?" In out, kick, in out, kick.

"With a month's practice we ought to get this fast enough to keep up with the music."

"Oh! I know a new one!" "Wind up the Vic and let's have it."

"You hafta hold on to something!" "Stilling up the Clothes Line."

"I like this one. Two, three, four!" "What a minute—is this it?"

And so on, far, far into the night.

### Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

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## EXCHANGES

Two student summer conferences have placed themselves on record as unalterably opposed to compulsory military training in the colleges and universities.

At Estes Park, Colo., where the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the Rocky Mountain region met for their first joint conference August 22-September 1, the following resolutions were passed:

"With one exception, the colleges and universities established under the Morrill Land Grant Act require military training of all men enrolled in the first two years of the college course.

"Believing that this compulsory training stifles initiative and is not in harmony with the idea of encouraging and developing individual, critical thinking in our colleges, this conference resolves to condemn the compulsory feature of the R. O. T. C. system and resolves to do all in its power to eradicate this feature from our colleges."—Exchange.

One religion, the Christian; three churches: Greek, Roman, Protestant; in the Protestant church, thirty-one major denominations. Comes the thought to the young believer: If thirty-one ways are valid, why are not a million ways valid? After all, every Protestant chooses his own combination of the thirty-one, and puts its formal membership in the church which shows the only path to heaven, but in the pue that most nearly suits him. Hence, there are a million ways. And yet, is not the goal one? And so, would not the thirty-one denominations, representing a million varying types and combinations of belief, do best to try to see that one? They might be able to help each other. There might be things to do, which could not be done unless by all together.

This, or something like it, might have been the argument in a good many younger students' minds. It ripened till a group was desired to talk it over together, result, the inter-denominational conference at Evanston, Ill., planned for this Christmas vacation, December 29-January 1.—EX.

### My Wage

I bargained with Life for a penny.  
And Life would pay no more,  
However I begged at evening  
When I counted my scanty store:

For Life is a just employer,  
He gives you what you ask,  
But even you have set the wages.  
Work, you must bear the task.

I work for a menial's hire,  
Only to learn, dimly,  
That any wage I had asked of Life,  
Life would have paid.

—Optimist.

We know a freshman that was so dumb when he arrived here that he thought:

A mushroom was a parlor.  
A mushroom was a musical instrument  
That Virginia Plug was a horse  
That a diploma was a kind of rug  
That Birmingham was a part of a pig  
That a singdree is one that has never married

That Aesthetic is the name of a girl

That Eskimo Pie is baked in Iceland  
That a dumb-bell was made to ring (instead of to look at)  
That Shug Shug was a voice culture studio

"That Influenza was a contagious disease."  
That the New York Yanks are dentists.

That George Ade was a drink

That civil service was a polite waiter  
That July Fourth was a kind of England

That Brooklyn Bridge was a card game

That Babe Ruth was a chorus girl  
That an olive is the grandfather of a green pea

That Freshmen were supposed to pay radiator fees—Orange and Blue.

Little Boy: I want a dose of castor oil.

Druggist: Do you want the kind you can't taste?

Little Boy (anxious to get even): No, sir; I'm for mother.

—Carolina Gamecock.

### Sally Is Silenced

Concluding instalment

When Jerry drove Sally home that night he noticed that she was strangely silent—but she smiled and there was a dreamy look in her eyes. Why? Because Bob had told her—what every young man tells a girl under such circumstances. Don't be so curious—just use your imagination.

If you've used your imagination in that one particular—give it free rein and let it play around the situation of a man who thinks he has found the one woman in the world, and a girl, romantic and self-willed, who is almost sure that her ideal has materialized.

Time went by, as time has a habit of doing. Jerry dropped in and chatted with Mr. Farnol every now and then, and caught fleeting glimpses of red lips and gold curls. Jerry still smiled, but his smile had taken on a quiet, quizzical little twist, and his eyebrow had an almost perpetual tilt to it.

Mr. Farnol looked things over from the depths of an arm-chair philosophy, smiled, talked with Jerry, who was his own good friend, and waited.

Bob—well, he blossomed forth in glory. He seemed to expand overnight. Truly, love is a wonderful thing. Robert the Reptachless walked in the clouds with a look of divine pride in his Valentino eyes.

Sally—well, she was still just Sally, pliant, bright, happy, pleading. "Tell me, Sally," just one thing bothered her; she wanted to talk, too—to tell Bob everything about herself and everyone she knew—and she couldn't—because if she opened her mouth very wide—wide enough for a whole paragraph—the unsightly arrangement of gold and lead showed, and—as you have probably guessed by this time—Sally was rather sensitive about her "braces."

And so it happened that one Friday afternoon as Sally was returning from Dr. Basson's office, a bright, happy smile on her lips, and a look of enjoyment in her eyes, Bob passed, and of course asked Sally to go for a ride. Which she did, and as soon as she was comfortably seated beside him he began: "You know, Sally, last night I went down to Wainwright to see about—"

"Oh, did you go to Wainwright?

Why, I used to live there. Did you see a little white cottage back of the post office, all covered with rambling roses and honeysuckle? That's where we used to live and—"

Sally paused to take breath.  
"No, I don't remember it. But as I was saying, I went down to see about—"

"And there's a huge old oak tree in the yard—I used to sit under it and make mud pies—Jerry lived just across the street and he used to help me. We had the most fun together—"

"I went down to see about my supporters in that part of the district and—"

"Oh, Bob, have you seen Mona and Billy lately? I do believe she's accepted him! He has the happiest 'found' look in his eyes! He told me once that if—"

"Sally, I was trying to tell you about my going to Wainwright."

"Oh, were you? Well, in a minute. He told me that if Mona didn't marry him some day he was going away and never come back. I laughed at him, of course—"

And Sally talked on and on. When she talked, her eyes brightened and her face flushed, and she talked a great deal with her hands. Bob ceased trying to speak and as he listened and looked at Sally he grew apprehensive and a worried look crept into his eyes.

"—and just then what should happen but—"

"Sally dear, don't you feel well?"  
"What? Why, Bobby, I never felt better in my life! Where was I? Oh, yes—and just then—"

"Sally, I'm going to take you home."

"What? Why? Bobby—what's the matter?"

"You're not well. Poor little girl, this heat is enough to make anyone ill. Now you sit still and be quiet, and pretty soon we'll be home."

"Robert Macgauge, what are you talking about?"

"Sally dearest, please don't excite

(Continued on page 4)

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## STUDENTS, PLEASE NOTE

Are you going to sit still and let them make this kindergarten? This is supposed to be a college; they continually tell us it is being run on the same basis as the University of Florida. It is not! They have as many cuts as they want and there is absolutely no comparison between our freedom and theirs. Are we getting a fair deal? We are not!

They, the college authorities, hold grades over our heads like the sword of Damocles. If a girl leaves for a few days of pleasure she will be humiliated. Is it fair to a girl that can make up any amount of work to think her because she misses a few classes? Is this Student Government?

We don't come to college for grades. We come for knowledge. Evidently the authorities think we came for grades.

A girl that is old enough to go to college should be able to care for herself without anyone's aid.

At Goucher College there are almost no rules. At the University of Texas the only requirement is that the student pass the exams. At Vanderbilt the cuts are limited, but after a certain number have been taken they do not lower grades—they charge money. Are we going to sit still and let them put us in prison? Make this a reformation? What are we going to do about it?

## ONE WAY OF TAKING RELIGION

Last Wednesday was Armistice Day. It marked the passing of a great shadow from the face of the world. In the World War we were confronted, as never before, with the stark realities of life and death. It left us with a tremendous craving for some clear spiritual interpretation of the colossal tragedy. As a result, there is an unmistakable quickening in all aspects of religious belief. There is a real hunger for a widening of spiritual knowledge; an impelling desire for guidance and light.

There are times—times, as a rule, of solitary thought—during which we strain our eyes looking downward, but for the most part we accept our destiny with a curious mixture of fatalism and an ostrich-like capacity for burying our heads in the affairs of the world until the last moment.

A well-known writer has put his religion into these simple words which seem appropriate and may be of help to those who read them: "My religion is the religion of the man in the street—an attitude of hope, reverent ignorance as regards the great unsolved problems of life and death, but a desire, as one looks upward in vain, to pass thru one's day by day life believing that in one's own fellow creatures there must be a spark of that divinity which elsewhere eludes us, an inclination always to accept the most charitable view of a fellow creature's misdoings, to believe the best of every one with whom one is brought into contact, and to help so far as one can those who are confronted with graver problems of life than we ourselves are called upon to meet."

## "A QUESTION"

We wish to know the exact number of class "cuts" that we are allowed each semester. With classes six days a week, it is only right that we should have "cuts," not only for the use of those who go off on week-ends, but also for those who live in the "cut" homes. We have heard rumors about a change in the "cut" system and we are participating the results with delight as we could not continue much longer under the old-fashioned and "country school" system. As we grow up into a big college let us develop, revise and modify our school government and organization in keeping with our growth.

A. G. '28.

## BLUE MONDAY

Whoever started calling the second day of the week "Blue Monday" should come to F. S. W. C. and see that it has turned to a deep indigo. Six days shall then labor and do all the work, and on the seventh shall about study for Monday exams. The time-budgeters of Blue Monday do much either, when you consider that these promoters of Blue Monday do not announce until Friday their exams for Monday. "Sleep, it is a gentle thing"—but there is no rest for the weary now. No Sunday morning hikes, afternoon hikes or Sunday night at Homes; teachers in every department urge us to relax our minds and rest our bodies. When do you get your rest? Do you crowd it in between classes? Do you cut your library work by getting it in Monday and Thursday afternoons? No, we leave it for Sunday—Sweet Anticipation! Then think of Monday exams—Sally Realization!

ANNIE ARCHISTS.

## Sally Is Silenced

(Continued from page 3)  
You see! Just be quiet and sit still and I'll have you home in a minute."  
"Today, are you crazy? I'm perfectly all right. I won't go home!"

"All right, then, you don't have to go home; just be a little girl for me for today, won't you?"

"No, I won't! I don't know what the matter with you! Take me home this instant. Bob, Bob, Mackenzie or—well, we're home! Bob, you told me you weren't going to—"

"Come, Sally, darling. Here, take my arm. Sit in a moment and we'll have an lisp-ack for that little head and—"

"Today, you're crazy. I won't move a step!"

Sally, with a determined set of her chin and her nose pointing heavenward, braved herself against all persuasion.

You remember Bob was a football star in college. Well—he was still strong, despite Sally's frantic efforts to dislodge herself from his arms, he picked her up and strode with her to his house, talking to her all the time in the low, persuasive tone one uses with a sick and fretful child.

On entering the house, Sally's knees grew most tremulous, and Bob called loudly, "Mr. Farno! Uncle Jim! Emma! Come here quick, somebody!"

The house was deserted. Utterly empty of everyone. Bob carried the raging Sally into the library, dumped her on the couch and when she would have risen, placed her down securely with the couch coverlet.

And all the time Sally was talking as fast as she could go. And Bobby was talking in a worried, comforting, low voice. "Now, Sally, sweetheart, please be quiet—just a moment, dearest, won't you, please?"

"Bobby, Uncle Jim will kill you for treating me like this! Jerry will kill you! Let me go—Bobby—where—"

But Bobby had gone to the telephone and was speaking frantically into its mouth.

"Yes, sir. At Mr. Farno's. No, sir. No. It's Sally—Miss Sally Farno. Oh, do hurry, please! It's breaking my heart to see her like this. Must be a sunstroke; she's out of her head. Ten minutes! All right, goodbye."

And at this moment, in walked—Jerry. Cool, calmly smiling, with a eyecrowd filled in question.

"Lo, Bob. Thought I heard sounds of distress proceeding from this direction and so—"

"Jerry, Jerry, come here this minute!"

Jerry snarled into the library—

but once in the door his pace quickened, and his face darkened.

"Robert, what does this mean? I thought you were a gentleman!"  
"He said, he said! He carried me in here and tied me down and—oh Jerry rescue me!" Sally ended with an appealing wail.

"Jerry, I beg of you, don't excite her! I fear she's had a sunstroke. She's been bubbling over since I met her this afternoon—I just called the doctor and—"

Light dawned on Jerry's face. "Sally, did you do it?"

"Yes, Jerry, I couldn't stand it another minute. I had to talk, so he took 'em off and then Bob—"

"I don't know, time Jerry had released Sally. Bob was looking from one to the other with a bewildered air. "Will you please explain?"

"You see, Bob, Sally's uncle wanted her teeth extracted. She wore some sort of contraption for about a week—then took them off. While she had them on, she didn't talk because she didn't want people to know. When she took them off—she—er—she talked."

"I see, and now—well, Sally?"

"I never want to see you again, you abominable creature!"

Sally clung to Jerry, who still smiled calmly.

"Oh, afraid I was mistaken myself. Good afternoon."

Saying this, Bob picked up his hat and departed.

"Oh, Jerry, I'm so glad you came! Bless your heart—you're always there at the right time! I don't love him, Jerry—I don't love him ever, did I love—oh, Jerry, I will if you still want me!"

But just at this point, Jerry altered Sally in a way antipathetic to both.

THE END.

## The Sheik's Love Song

Sally, darling, you must know.  
I adore you not a whit.  
Less than Cleopatra or Kate.  
Less than Mary, Ann or Jane.  
That I love you not a bit.  
Even quite as much as Len.  
Little one, you cannot doubt!  
Tell me, Sally, darling, then.  
Why you chide me, why you jeer  
At my vows of constancy.  
Base as that, my dear, to me!  
You attribute motives quite  
Fit to my long-lost love, I see.  
Just as sweet to me as those  
Which I, even think I care  
For more than for you now Rose.  
Your suspicions pain me, love.  
Cust your childish fear away.  
I'll forgive you, sweetheart—yes,  
You may kiss me—thats the way!  
C. C. N. Y. Mercury.



## Y. W. C. A.

## The World As It Is.

It's a gray old world when you're gay,  
And a glad old world when you're glad,  
but whether you play  
or tolling away,  
It's a sad old world when you're sad.

It's a grand old world if you're great  
And a mean old world if you're small.  
It's a full world of hate  
For the foolish who prate  
Of the uselessness of it all.

It's a beautiful world to see  
Or it's dismal in every zone;  
The thing it must be  
In your gloom or your glee  
Depends on yourself alone.

—S. E. Kiser.

## Campus Living.

Harriet Robinson's talk in the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evening was on the business of being a good citizen on the campus.

Ever since we can remember our parents have told us we would sometime go to college, to learn how to live, but we have found since we have come that we are really living now.

Perhaps college life and events on the campus seem unimportant compared to the larger events of the outside world, but training in campus affairs is just as constructive as actual work done by those who are no longer in school. There are many things we can do. Y. W. C. A. Student Government, Athletics, Church Work, Class Activities, Dramatics, Flantheau, the Annual, and Music. Of course there are not positions enough for everybody on the campus, and those are all elective, but if we want something to do, we should let people know we are interested by doing everything we can for that particular project; cooperation is essential, and good "fellowship" is necessary to good leadership. Campus living is then campus citizenship and the fundamentals are courtesy, consideration and sympathy.

Following the talk Miss Sandrett announced that there would be a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Convention at Collins College Friday and Saturday of this week. All who could were urged to attend.

Elizabeth Cartmel then explained the interest groups which are to be discussion groups under the leadership of Cabinet members, and on the subjects that were found last year to be of the most concern to everybody. In this way everybody will be a more active part of Y. W. C. A. and the result of these discussions will be what we really think and feel. Papers on which to sign for these groups were then out.

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## Y. W. C. A.

## Freshman Cabinet

About the first of December the Freshmen in the different dormitories and off campus are going to hold meetings for the purpose of nominating girls for the new Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. From these nominations made by Freshmen, smaller cabinets will choose nineteen girls who, together with the chairman of the Freshman commission, are to form the Freshman Cabinet. The number of girls chosen will be in proportion to the number of Freshmen in that hall. Last year three were chosen from Jennie Murphree Wing, three from Jennie Murphree Wing, three from Reynolds, two from Broward, one from Elizabeth and four from off the campus but this year the proportion may be different.

Before the time for nominations comes you are asked to think about what Freshmen in your hall would make good Freshman Cabinet members. Remember that they should be sincere, friendly, alert, tolerant, courageous, interested in many things, determined to meet life squarely and lend and give their best. They must be passing in all their studies.

Those chosen for Freshman Cabinet last year were Dorothy Crumley, Ann Pace, Evelyn Space, Margaret Hatch, Kathleen Carlin, Lillian Hyde, M. C. Logan, Dempsey Curry, Annie Houston, Alice Cullen, Iris Efferson, Hughetta Evans, Maxine McClaren, Mary Ruth Murray, Dorothy Kelley, Margaret Consigny, Kathleen Weaver, Ruth Miller, Nina Louise Byrd and Harriet Pullen.

## Pledge Payments

E. Cartmel, 240 J. Jennie Murphree, in charge of all the Y. W. pledge collections. Below is given a list of her assistants, their room numbers and the halls in which they make collections.

M. C. Logan—127 Jennie Murphree  
Hughetta Evans—234 Jennie Murphree

Wing  
Alice Nicholson—113 Reynolds  
Margaret Hatch—203 Elizabeth

Edith Alair—1005 Bryan  
Effie Pattillo—223 Broward

Louise Connolly—off campus at Dr. Cartmel's

Martha Ranscomb—off campus at Sigma Kappa House

These are the girls who will collect your pledges or receive the money when you want to pay on them.

## Church Night

Church night will be on the nineteenth this month because the last Thursday is Thanksgiving.

## Service Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at Y. W. we are to observe this Sunday as the day of prayer for students all over the world. Ruth Jukes will have charge of the service.

Cecil—"I am itching to kiss you"  
Pearl—"Are you sure it is not that coolen underwear?"

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## Myself and My Universe

This was the subject of Miss Wyzal's talk Wednesday night. She said that in our consideration of ourselves in relation to the universe we must consider God, also. How do we know there is a God since we cannot prove it? If we go on the supposition that there is then we can surely discover him.

What the heart knows today, the head knows tomorrow. The heart says that the universe and oneself are one. In each of us is an unseen presence called the spirit. This spirit is somehow related to the universe outside.

Science explains the process; it tells the method, but never tells where we came from or where we are going. The philosophers' task is to tell us this. Religion is a philosophy. Scientists are beginning to say that religion is as natural a function as circulation or breathing and can be explained biologically; that is, that our spirits have slow and gradual growth with the years.

The capacity of an individual to recognize that this spiritual element in him and he himself will grow with environment. The difference between a strong and a weak person is that a strong person reaches out to get the relation with the outside universe and to get the experience of being in harmony with it. The harmonious is not sustained but gives a desire for growth. Religion is, then, the experience of God which comes from recognizing that God is a part of the universe. Jesus had a cause to which he gave all of His energy: He found God in a unique and unusual way and showed Him to us.

Miss Wyzal's talk on Thursday night was on "The World of Our Heart's Desire." We want to be like persons who have a personality, and those we admire are those who have personality. Whether one can change is a question upon which hinges the idea of how we can be like people. Some philosophers say personality can be changed. Eco is the dominant characteristic of every individual. The question is whether egoism or altruism can win out. Eco is the most permanent characteristic about us; we do what we most want to do. The missionary does what he wants to do, and so does the thief to satisfy his ego. We must discover those elements in ourselves which we must have in order to be like our ideal. Self-discovery is the key to our motives. It is justifiable when we consider that we are a part of the universe. The method which Jesus chose of finding himself was of service to other people.

The first thing we must do to be like our ideal is to have a motive which is worthy; we must be altruistic.

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The second is that we must rely on him.

The third is that we must have the patience of a causer with it. The thought process is not complete until

(Continued on page 6)

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## Murdering the Queen's Good English.

Since I have been to this Florida State college for Females I have been increasing my working vocabulary. You know it is surprising just how many good things that you can pick up and the expressions that they use around here are just too dear for words and don't you ever think that I haven't been thrilled to extinction at the results that I have produced here although sometimes I have been rather whipped down by the fluctuating sound of the ever increasing flow of words that no endearing crush how so ever too dear could slip through my brain. And I don't mean maybe either but there is some heavy hefty thing going on around here, you know the girls have dates, that is some of them do, some how since I have seen the specimens of humanity that have the nerve to come around here and when they leave I wonder just exactly which ones are termed heavy dates, cool dates, sticks, dear daddy, cockeyed sport, and which ones are called the stuff, and which ones give the thrills and the kick that I hear expressed as being caused by some. But any way I just adore riding on College Avenue and anyone that picks us up is just too endearing and precious to even be considered in the light of a cherubim. Then another thing is the things I attend in this place some times I go to gym, hike, polo, etc., from, rec, and once or twice I have even been to such a place as had s, but I think that is over under the nut trees. By the time I leave here I will have a working every day vocabulary in excess of that used by Shakespeare of any contemporary of Chaucer.

The optimist felt ten stories.  
At each window bar.  
He shouted to his friends.  
"All right, so far."

—Carolina Gamescock.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR—NOVEMBER 15-21

Sunday, November 15th

- 11:00 A. M.—Church services.
- 7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Subject, "World Day of Prayer of Students."
- Leader, Ruth Jelks.
- 8:30 P. M.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary

Monday, November 16th

- 1:45 P. M.—Flambeau staff.
- 3:00 P. M.—A. A. Winners of first and second basketball games.
- 4:00 P. M.—A. A. Losers of first and second basketball games.
- 7:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Student Government Association.
- 8:00 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Edwin Slosson, Director of Science Service, Washington, D. C. Given under the auspices of the Education Society.

Tuesday, November 17th

- 12:30 P. M.—Community meeting.
- Flambeau staff.

Wednesday, November 18th

- 11:30 A. M.—Meeting of heads of Residence Halls.
- 12:30 P. M.—Chapel exercises.
- 5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Larger Cabinet.
- 6:00 P. M.—Class Council meeting.
- 7:15 P. M.—Class meetings.
- 7:30 P. M.—Health conference.

Thursday, November 19th

- 12:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.
- Advisory Board of Y. W. C. A.
- 3:00 P. M.—A. A. Winners of first and second volley ball game.
- 4:30 P. M.—A. A. Losers of first and second volley ball game.
- 5:00 P. M.—A. A. Extra volley ball or basket ball game.
- 5:00 P. M.—Larger Cabinet of Young Women's Christian Association.
- 7:15 P. M.—Freshman Commission.
- 7:45 P. M.—Studio recital of Department of Spoken English.

Friday, November 20th

- 12:30 P. M.—Chapel exercises.
- 6:00 P. M.—Pan Hellenic meeting.
- 7:15 P. M.—Freshman Class meeting.
- 7:30 P. M.—Classical Club.
- 8:00 P. M.—Sorority meetings.

## Flambeau Flickers

"If I only know what to do with the baby."

"Didn't a book of Instructions come with it, mother?"

—Erskine Mirror

"The doctor's here, sir."

"I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

—Pit Panther

No word was spoken when they met by either—sad or gay;  
And yet one badly smitten was.  
Twas mentioned the next day.  
They met by chance this autumn eve.  
With neither glance nor bow  
They often came together so—  
A freight train and a cow

"Did you know that Luella talks in her sleep?"

"No, does she?"

"Yes, she recited in history today."

Mary had a little lamb.

(The plot begins to thicken.)

She sold it to a restaurant.

And now they call it chicken.

—Whimsical Outings

Visitor: Did any member of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?  
Professor: My wife did.

—Wit

## Myself and My Universe

(Continued from page 5)

we have acted upon the thought of inaction must allow us to put ourselves into another's place.

The fourth is that we must find within ourselves a place of quiet prayer when we are alone. The key note to it all is to love enough. A personality is a real person who has the courage to break away, to be different. Have we the courage to think differently? And so through our personality we are embarked upon a quest for life.



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# Tallahassee Florida Flambeau

Vol. 12      Tallahassee, Florida, November 21, 1925      No. 7

## NEW SYSTEM REGARDING ABSENCES FROM CLASSES HAS BEEN ADOPTED

A new system of dealing with absences from classes has been adopted by the administration.

Regulations regarding absences are: If a student is absent on account of sickness, an excuse must be obtained from the college physician before returning to class and must be shown to members of the faculty concerned within a week after the excuse is granted. Otherwise, absences will be unexcused and will cause a loss of quality points as specified below. Excuses for all illnesses whether on or off the campus, in or out of town, must be obtained from the college physician. In cases where other physicians are in charge of illness, statements must be brought from them to the college physician.

If it is necessary for a student to be absent from this college because of some special emergency such as a serious illness in the family, he may obtain an excuse from the Dean of Students.

Absence from classes for other causes than illness or emergencies will result in reduction of quality points in the course involved as follows: For the first absence, there will be a loss of one quality point; for the second absence, two additional quality points; for the third absence, three additional quality points. If the student has four or more unexcused absences, no credit will be given for the course in question. In case a student's grade becomes D because of either the second or third reduction of quality points as given above, further absence will cause her to lose all credit for the course.

If a student is absent, too much on account of sickness, the College Physician, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of the School in which the student is registered, shall jointly determine whether the student should remain in college.

When unexcused absences occur just before or just after a vacation or holiday, the reduction in quality points made regularly for absences shall be doubled.

The first term is broken by the Christmas holidays, and the administration has decided that the second term presented a too lengthy stretch. Accordingly, they granted us a holiday of one week at Easter time. Such a holiday period is even those students who live at a great distance to go home, if they wish. However, the dormitory and dining room will be kept open for those students who do not care to leave at that time.

## Kappa Delta Birthday Party.

A festive celebration for the Kappa Delta Society. This day to them meant not only an important and well-remembered date in world history but also a date which meant their twenty-first year on Florida State Campus. The Wednesday night celebration took the form of a "get together" and the time was spent singing the fraternity songs. Delicious refreshments were served and the evening was brought to a close by dancing.

## Dr. Dodd Receives Honor

There is a national commission, composed of a few people from all over the country, at work on the matter of the aim and basis of the National Student Y. W. C. A.

We are proud to hear that Dr. Dodd has been asked to serve on this commission and has accepted the invitation.

He will attend a meeting of the commission in New York in January. This meeting is held to prepare for the National Student Assembly in April, which is going to center around a discussion of the purpose of the Student Y. W. C. A.

## Service Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night at Y. W. service. Jane King, Dorothy Grumbras, Martha Turn R, Blanche Curry and Elizabeth Jackson, members of the association who attended the World Court conference will make a report to us on their sessions. They will tell us the world is serious attitudes toward the World Court and will prepare us to vote in the nationwide World Court poll which the *New Student* is conducting.

## FRESHMEN WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

### Sophomores Defeat Juniors

### Girl Scouts Will Make Presentation to Governor Martin

From the seventh to the fourteenth of this month has been observed as Girl Scout Week throughout the United States. One of the many activities of last week was for one troop in each State to make some cranberry jelly and present it to their governor for his Thanksgiving dinner. Troop No. 1 of Tampa had this honor of making the jelly for the Florida governor. They chose Louise Robles, a Golden Eagle Scout, a member of their troop, to present the jelly to Governor Martin for them. There are three other Golden Eagle Scouts in the college, Beatrice Watson, Dempsey Creary and Laura Strunk, who will act as escorts in the presentation. The presentation will be Monday, at 3 o'clock, at the Governor's mansion. The four Golden Eagles will wear the scout uniforms, and the other scouts will be dressed in white.

### An Analysis of the Regulations Regarding Absences

1. If a student does work below a passing average she cannot afford to miss classes. This is self-evident. If she is an earnest student she needs additional conferences with members of the faculty and not absences from class.
2. If a student does work of a barely passing average she cannot afford to absent herself unless she raises the standard of her work by extra effort.
3. If a student does good work she can afford to miss her class once a semester without serious injury. If her quality is B it will still be B. If she misses the class twice a semester she can still have a passing average. If she misses the class three times she will still pass in that subject, with the minimum requirements for passing; she would have to raise the standard.
4. If a student's work is excellent she can afford to miss her class once without serious injury, missing twice would still leave her record good, missing three times would leave her a passing grade in the subject, though without quality, that is, below the average for passing.

In brief, these regulations are intended to help the student who does poor work from classes because she cannot afford it, and to limit the number of absences of the excellent student because by such absences she lowers the quality of her own work and thereby lowers the standards of the whole college.

## Life Service Group.

The Life service group invites any girl who is going to do church work either in the home or foreign field to become one of its members. This life service group is composed of girls who are going into service in some definite religious organization, mostly through the church.

Hazel Gilmore is chairman of the group. They meet one Thursday as a group at 4:00 in the rest room of the science building.

They meet the next Thursday by denominations as follows: Baptists at 3:00 in Miss Stelm's room at Mr. Williams; Presbyterians at 5:00 in Miss Lugin's room at Mr. Williams; Methodists at 7:30 in Beale Lyman's room, 294 Bow.

You may join the group by coming to any of these meetings.

Turn to page four for article of interest to every student.

## A Prayer

Not more of light, I ask, O God,

Not eyes to see what I cannot bear. Not sweeter songs, but power to hear The great melodies.

Not greater strength, but how to rise The power that I possess; Not more of love, but skill to turn A frown to a caress.

Not more of joy, but power to feel Its kindling presence near; To give to others all I have Of courage and of cheer.

Give me all fears to dominate,

All holy joys to know;

To be the friend I wish to be,

To speak the truth I know.

—Florine Holbrook.

"What year don't, child?"

"Nothin' Mamma."

"My, but you is getting like yow father."

On Saturday afternoon, November 14, the Freshmen, "the lally clatters" of F. S. W. C. C. defeated the Sophomores in a hard fought battle. Both teams showed splendid team work and both played a true game of basket ball.

For the Sophomores Dempsey, Creary and "Rush" played a tip top game.

Amid all the cheering of loyal evens and odds could be heard now and then "Watch that Maude Lake jump" and "look at Getzen" and such exclamations. For the Freshmen, Levan, Gezen were outstanding players. The score, which several times during the game was a tie, was at the end of the game 18 to 15 in favor of the Freshmen.

### Line Up.

Freshmen	Sophomores
L. Vinn	J. C. Fuller
Gezen	R. C. Rush
Richards	F. Spencer
Shure	F. Povey
Lowery	G. Creary
Conclin	G. Lake

For the Sophomores, McCord was substituted for Spencer and played a splendid game.

November 16 the Freshmen and Seniors played and the Freshmen and Sophomores played basket ball.

The line up for the Juniors and Sophomores was as follows:

Juniors	Sophomores
Stenstrom	J. C. Fuller
Debon	R. C. Rush
Nix	F. McCord
Lynch	F. Spencer
Daunton	G. Creary
Dozier	G. Lake

At the end of a very evenly matched game the score tallied 16 for the Sophomore and 15 for the Juniors.

Those whose play up deserves special mention was, of the Juniors, Stenstrom, and Nix and of the Sophomore team Rush, McCord, Spencer and Creary.

The Seniors and the Freshmen. Two wintling teams met and the Seniors were defeated to the dismay of the evens and the delight of the odds. At the close of the game was Freshmen 16 and Seniors 8. The Seniors played the game and McCord, Stover and Armstrong did especially well while with the winning team, Richards, Lowery and Getzen all played splendidly.

The line up for the teams was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
Levinson	J. C. McCormack
Getzen	R. C. Burr
Richards	F. Vay
Shure	F. Stora
Lowery	G. Mitchell
Conclin	G. Armstrong

Sun-Colony.

## Notice

Beginning Monday evening, November 30, the library will be open until ten o'clock. No books may be borrowed for use outside of the library after nine-thirty. This applies to "serviced books" as well as to others. "Closing time" will be called at five minutes before ten.

Other regulations in regard to the library remain the same.



# EXCHANGES ::

## MILITARY COMPANY

The president of the local gas company was making a stirring address: "Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I should say, 'Honor the Light Brigade!'"

And a customer immediately shouted, "Oh, what a charge they made!"

Prof.: How many make a dozen?  
Class: Twelve.  
Prof.: How many make a million?  
Class: Very few.

Bathing: What this bathing suit shrink?  
Beauty: Positive not, madam.  
Bathing: Show me a cheaper brand please.

Wife: "How in Heaven's name are you doing in that suit of mine?"  
Husband: "Well, I want a haircut and this is the only way I'll get it. In that crowded barber shop."

Teacher: "What is a cell composed of?"  
Earl W.: "Iron bars and a cement floor."

Glee Club aspirant: "When I sing get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?"  
Leader: "Stuff cotton in your ears."

Doctor: "Congratulations, Governor or you're the father of triplets?"  
Governor: "I demand a recount."—Dirge.

Tommy died a week ago,  
In his coffin he lies low,  
Grass waves o'er him to and fro—  
Tommy rot!  
—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

## PAGE LOCINE!

Susie: I want some fairy tales.  
Library Asst.: Sir, lady, you can't find me. I guess I know that fairies ain't got any tails.—Ohio Sun Dial.

"I can hardly stand to do this," said the college man as he looked through the keyhole—Notre Dame Juggler.

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"Oh, oi, dose pants fit beautiful, ain't it?"

"Yes, but a trifle tight under the arms, don't you think?"—Brown Jug.

She: "I can't imagine Rudolph Valentino making love to a girl with a beard."

He: "Neither can I. I detest bearded ladies."—Froth.

"No matter how young the prune is it do sn't fail to have wrinkles."

"The only ready made clothes a fat man can buy is a pocket handkerchief."

He: I just went out to get a breath of air.

She: Yes, I can smell it.—Penn State Froth.

"Walter, this steak is terribly tough."

"Sir, we are not responsible for the morals of our food."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

While we were in the navy during the Spanish-American war, we learned the following ditty which made fame and fortune for a now famous commodity:

"The boy stood on the burning deck,  
The flames around did roar;  
He took a cake of Ivory soap  
And washed himself ashore."

—Emory Wheel.

"Give me a one-letter word meaning I eat fast."

"X."

"What does that mean?"

"You know—lacon and X."

To silent member of quartet: "Why trent you singing, old boy?"

"My mother told me to beware of who, women and song. I've given up singing."

## MEN, BEWARE!

"Her petticoat's a pretty thing,  
The North wind blows across her knees,

'Her hose is sheer, the Pretty Dear,  
She must be tough or else shed freeze."

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## There's a Song in the Air

(Same tune as Jingle Bells.)

Walking down the street  
With measured tread and slow,  
So silently we roam

Wherever we may go,  
To our ears there comes a sound  
Of lovely music near;

It seems that now there surely's  
A chorus with us here.

Chorus:  
Jingle bells, jingle bells,  
Jingle all the day!

For there is now right with us here,  
A music that we play;

Each step we take, each place we go,  
We're sure that there will find  
Some girl that has somewhere on her

Some bells of every kind.

II.  
It may be on her wrist;  
It may be on her knee;

But there is one thing sure—  
Somewhere it's sure to be,  
They jingle down in gym;

They ring in every class;  
For now 'tis said that tiny bells  
Are meant for stylish lass.

M. D. P.

"Hey you! Watcha in such a hurry for?"

"Goin' tuh work."

"Well, what de rush?"

"Got 4,000 men under me, an' I gotta get to work."

"Ma'n, you got some job. Where do you work?"

"Tse night watchman in a cemetery!"

The dean was exceedingly angry  
"Do you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drowned? Now what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the Sophomore monk.

## WHY I FLUNKED IN HISTORY

I thought that—

The Battle of Tours was fought when I wanted to go to Terre Haute, and my girl wanted to go to Indianapolis.

Joan of Arc was Nana's wife.

St. Bernard was a dog.

Minks had tails and lived in trees. A lie was a musical instrument.

The Scottish Highland was a drink. I also slept in class. Now history is repeating itself—I am taking it over again.—Yellow Cab.

## Song

You roses that lean away to the South,  
You lilies the wind wanders over,  
Carry those kisses away from my mouth

To the pretty curved lips of my lover.

Please her and soothe her and smooth her hair,

Fragrant and colored with pansies,  
Lull her and sing to her dreaming there.

Maiden sweet with her fancies.

And you, O winds, that so carelessly go,

Lifting across the green grasses, You, O winds, who so exultantly know

That she is the Lady of Lassies,  
Breathe on and warm her and charm her there.

And into the dusk of her sleeping  
Bring her soft melodies crooning where

Honey-suckle is creeping.

—Yale Lit. Magazine.

## Mawanda

Hair that was meant for caressing,  
Eyes that were meant to ensnare,  
Cheeks that were made just for

blushing.

Eyes that alone make one care,  
Smiles that ensnare one forever,  
Gestures just made to entice,

The whole of her made just for loving,  
But a heart like a flock of ire!

—Colorado Dodo.

Isn't it dreadful about Chicago?  
What has happened?

The whole town is sick.  
It couldn't be.

Well, the paper said, Chicago, Ill.

A boy that will steal watermelons  
will—well, he'll brag about it in after years if he is like his dad!

"I am tired of the bounding main."  
"Why don't you have it bobbed?"

W. Va. Moonshine.

We rent late  
model **Fords**



You drive

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## PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

It is up to us as college women and students of Florida State to face this change in the cut system with a grown-up, more womanly attitude. We should really have passed the stage where our manner is like that of a grammar-school child who has received a summons to remain after school on the afternoon of a football game.

Whether the new system is fair or not—as compared with neighboring institutions—or whether we like it or not—this fact remains: The new system is actually raising the standard of the College and more, it is putting us as students on our own responsibility. It is now up to us alone whether we go to classes or whether we "cut" classes. We are old enough to go to college; so we are old enough to take the responsibilities of college life. Such regulations have been made that it is no longer necessary for the faculty to follow us up in particular absences. We are personally responsible for our presence in or absence from a class.

It is true, that coming upon us all at once, such a change is hard for us to reconcile ourselves to or to adapt ourselves to its working. However, we can surely do a great deal more towards proving our readiness for greater privileges and fewer petty rules and restrictions by an attitude of co-operation and appreciativeness of the effort that is being made to lift the standard of scholarship, of ourselves and of the College.

After college, when we apply for positions or go on in graduate work, we will be compared, not only with graduates of other institutions of Florida, but with graduates of colleges and universities in all parts of the country which have won the highest positions in the educational world.

Are we here to get scholarship or to escape getting it?

## TO MR. KELLUM

The habites of Rec Hall wish to offer a vote of thanks to Mr. Kellum for giving us a new piano. We wish him to know how sincerely we appreciate it and to assure him that it will be treated with the utmost care. Once again, we thank you, Mr. Kellum.

A. G., '28.

## STUDENT OPINION

The Flambeau would like to express its appreciation of the response on the part of the students to its plea for contributions. It is not always advisable for the Flambeau to print as editorials unsigned all the articles which are handed in. We would like to announce, therefore, that there will be a column in each issue, beginning with that for November 28, which will be reserved as a forum for student opinion. We shall be glad to print all contributions discussing problems of interest on the campus in such a column. It will be convenient and appreciated if all such material be handed in before five p. m. each Tuesday to Room 107, Bryan Hall.

## A CORRECTION

Editorials that are aggressive, such as appeared in Flambeau in the issue of November 14, are always intended to arouse public opinion to some sort of response on any public question.

The response has come from both the approving and opposing sides. Some points that have been questioned are the statements relative to the rules concerning absences and grades in other colleges and universities. The only way of getting at the facts of such evidence is to examine any authoritative printed matter from those institutions.

The University of Texas, Goucher College and Vanderbilt University were referred to in the editorial, and upon inquiry as to the absolute facts in these cases, the following quotations are made from the respective catalogues of these institutions:

**University of Texas—Catalogue for 1923-24, page 86:**

1. Absences result in lowering of grades, at discretion of instructor.

2. Absences in excess of 5% of the total number of all class hours of the student's schedule, or in excess of 10% of class hours in any one subject, puts the students on probation. A student on probation, who is absent from classes without excuse, is dropped from the University for the remainder of the term (p. 73).

3. Absences occurring on the two working days before, or the two working days after, a holiday, count double.

**Goucher College Catalogue, 1924-25, page 46:**

Attendance is taken into consideration in estimating the final grade of a student in any course.

**Vanderbilt University—Catalogue 1925-26, page 40:**

A number of absences without penalty, equal to the number of times a class meets per week, is allowed in any class. Absences in excess of this number make it impossible for the student to receive more than D.

Absences before and after holidays count double.

The idea of paying money for excuses is not mentioned in the catalogue.

## NO FAMILIES ALLOWED

Girls! Please notify your families not to come to visit you at any time during the year except at Easter, because you cannot serve two masters. You cannot be in classes and with your family at the same time. Classes on Saturday and classes on Monday and no absences allowed, literally tie you hand and foot, so write the family and tell them to save the old "flivver" until you can enjoy it. All work and no play makes the F. S. C. girl what we don't want her to be.

## YOU'RE OFF! NOT ON!

If you get to your class after they call your name you are counted absent even though you get there before the lesson has begun. If you are going to catch a train and you are a minute late but get on as it is pulling out, you are on the train but you have missed it according to the time table.

Therefore you are off, but you're on!

The teachers say that they can't have pupils straggling in late—they are right. But they won't come late. It's a known fact that humanity is not that perverse as yet. Try to count how many pupils were late to your classes this week and see what a small and insignificant number it is. The girls really have a little bit of honor left.

Soon, the railroad company's will say that absolutely no one will be allowed to run for a train. You don't think they will? That's because they believe the majority of people have SOME common sense.

## Cut! Cut! Cut!

For an entire week the ringing cackle of hens has been ringing in the ears of everyone on the campus. From morning until night, from breakfast until dinner, from sunrise till sunset, that ever lasting cackle rings out over the campus, cut! cut! cut! Some say we need cuts, others say cuts are an abomination, cuts are an essential phase of the life of the average human being, cuts are the demoralizing elements that deprive college students of their necessary amount of scholastic training. Cut, cut, cut, has progressed upon its barmanic way or on the other hand its diabolical end until we can not discuss whether it is a sin in music or whether it is a term in education, a formula in chemistry, an axiom in geometry, a dangerous microbe from the lab, a new nut on the campus, an elusive kind of date, a tickle! phis of the Charleston, or a new weapon Cut!

## Girl Scouts, Attention!

If you are a G.I. Scout, please meet in Room 25, Administration building, Saturday, 6 o'clock. Important!

The president of Furman University has offered a prize of ten dollars, in gold, to the Furman football player of the 1925 squad who makes the highest average in his class for the season of 1925-1926.

During the weekend of October 10-12, six intercollegiate conferences discussed student relations to the World Court. The World Court will be the overtopful student interest in public affairs if interest there is that fall—T. H. H. For-ole

used by the World. At sure rate, for fear we will miss something, let's and then take up the chant and join in with the majority of our wise leaders and chant "CUT! Cut! Cut!"

## Y. W. C. A.

## Evenstar Conference.

The Interdenominational Student Conference will be held at Evanston, Illinois, beginning December twenty-ninth and ending January first of 1925.

At this meeting held by the youth of today who will comprise the Church of tomorrow there will be a careful study into the methods of the Church in the several denominations and in the co-operating organizations of churches.

There will be discussions of what is being done and what may be done by churches to solve the problems of race, war, industry, methods in higher education and the Christian motive in the choice of life-work.

There will be vital difference between the topics discussed in the meetings and those of previous meetings in that the inquiry will be for the purpose of action and not for the mere sake of argument. The whole discussion will be based on facts, interesting situations that have already been brought to light and data that has been collected by students already at work.

Our Y. W. C. A. cannot afford to send a delegate to this convention but it is possible for you to interest your church in sending a representative, talk to Miss Scandrett about it.

## United, We Stand; Divided, We Fall.

It is needless and useless for a bunch of college students to forever talk and talk about a thing that you are opposed to. Remainder the maxim "in union there is strength". If you are so violently opposed to a thing that it takes from your personal liberty and causes you unhappiness and discontent don't spend your good time from your necessary work to waste and get about that phase of your activity. Why not try along with others in your vicinity that feel the same way as you do and see what can be done? Then if there is no compromise and no relief is given to your complaints and you see that it is futile to make a protest, you just settle down and make the best of things and for your sake and for the interest of other members of the campus change your line.

## IN PHILOSOPHY?

The way some young instructors try to show their authority reminds us of the way the college freshmen are when he return to visit the old high school for the first time.

—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

Ret: "Say, you look like Helen Brown."

Forre: "Thank you, I look even worse in white."—Blue and Gray.

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## Services Last Sunday.

The service was on "Prayer" and was led by Ruth Jellis.

"Tonight you and I come," said the speaker, "to unite in prayer with Christian students in many lands—in a prayer of thanksgiving for the world which we live, that it is in some measure a place of beauty, truth and goodness and that it may be more so—in a prayer of penitence because we do not always use ourselves as we ought toward bringing the kingdom of God into the world."

As we pray together with students of many lands, it is necessary to come to an understanding of the people all over the world in order that we may come to think and feel with them.

In China today many of our fellow-students are sorely troubled. In a message from Dr. Kuo, of China, who attended the Blue Ridge Conference last summer, he brought us the gratitude of Chinese students for the contacts they have had with American students. He asked that we study the history and culture of China so that we might become more conscious of the contribution of the students to the progress of the world, and that we pray for them at this time, when they are seeking freedom for their country.

We must think of Japan and pray that we may steadily grow in our knowledge of their problems and contributions.

A country which has a great fascination for us is India. It has contributed many philosophers and deeply religious people, a deep appreciation of the value of meditation, and a greater understanding of power in spiritual thought. Today the students of India, under the leadership of Gandhi, are daring to break down the old caste system.

The "dark continent" has always stirred men's imaginations because of its vastness and because it seems so far away. Many of us feel that it remains but it has come into the common stream of the world's life. After a long period of isolation, Africa is waking up. Let us remember that Africa, too, has a contribution to make to the world.

And now we come to Europe. All of us know of the difficulties of living which European students have had to face since the war. Many of them are studying and are, at the same time, engaged in self-help enterprises such as kitchens, laundries, tailor shops. Some later stung observations of students were made by a party tourist: "Europe last summer. They said that British students have a spiritual pulse that most American students lack, the faculty of being able to exist without being dreary. German students have the ability to study for the pleasure of learning and not merely to learn to earn money. They have an appreciation of culture and a true fortitude as shown in their power to come back to their own."

There are many other countries in the World Student Christian Federation who are loving in prayer with us tonight.

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## Thanksgiving Service.

At seven thirty in the atrium on Thanksgiving morning there will be a service of worship. This service which usually is held each year is being planned by the Worship Interest group. There will be special music. No offering will be taken this time because at Christmas we are to have a special offering for the Student Friendship Fund.

Although nearly all of Thursday is devoted to the game, dinner and dance, we should give some time to worship on this day and make it one of real thanksgiving. This early service gives us the opportunity to do so.

The interest groups of Y. W. which are organizing and beginning their work are always open to any girl who wants to join them. If you do not care to be in a group permanently you may visit different groups when you learn from talking with your friends or from noticing announcements on bulletin boards that the discussion is going to be of particular interest to you.

The time and place for the meeting of these interest groups are as follows:

1. World Friendship.
2. International relations, 8:00 Sunday in West Cottage.
3. World Student Christian Federation, 8:00 Sunday in Miss Scandrett's room, 221 Broadway.
4. Campus Life 2:30 Sunday in West Cottage.
5. Religious Fundamentals 8:00 Sunday in West Cottage.
6. Worship—8:00 Sunday at Keilm's with Miss White.
7. Social Welfare—7:15 Sunday in West Cottage.
8. Church group—5:00 Sunday in West Cottage.
9. After College, what?—7:15 at Dean Keris apartment tomorrow night.
10. Personality—time to be announced later.

## A Dog's Life

## TUESDAY

Our mind's are racked, our hearts are sore,  
Our cry for news rang o'er and o'er  
In walls of anguish—loud and steady—  
But—Praise the Lord—the coy's ready!

## THURSDAY

The proof has shown—our hearts are faint—  
All have ignored our mournful plaint!  
In woeful tones we've pleaded for aid,  
But thank the Lord, the dummy's made.

## SATURDAY

Our heads are white, but not with years;  
Our brains concussed, but not with fears;  
But ring ye bells! Join in the shout—  
Praise ye the Lord—the papers out!

Dr. William E. VanBruit

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Allen Lynch: "How do you know your girl's house is just a stonewall throw from the bridge?"  
Pell Allison: "I tried it."  
Allen: "What luck?"  
Pell: "Rotten; I hit her dad."

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## Flambeau Flickers

Synonymous—"Dootah, I fell on the ice yesterday and received internal injuries."

"You mean internal injuries. 'Internal' means the lower regions."

"Das right, Dootah, das right!"—M-I-ford News.

Prof. Odell: I spent last summer in a very pretty city in Switzerland.

Young Lady: Berne?

Prof. Odell: No, I almost froze to death.

"Did you see me with my girl last night?"

"Yeah!"

"How did you like her?"

"Well I'll tell ya: Anyone has a right to look homely, but she abuses the privilege."

—Cladell Bulldog.

Percy King—Thanks for the present, sister.

Hariett King—Oh, that's nothing to thank me for.

Percy—That's what I thought, but mother said I should thank you for it anyhow.

"Are you going to the fair?"

"What Fair?"

"The paper says: 'Fair today and tomorrow.'"

—Clemson Tiger.

Fenton Utley—"I fell last night and struck my head on the piano."

Beulah Davis—"Hurt yourself?"

Fenton—"No, lucky, I hit the soft pedal."

Bor d: Hohum! There's nothing new under the sun."

Hopeful: "No, but there's lots of old stuff pulled off under the moon."

Dobbie: (at claner) "Gee but it is going ho in her."

Blitz: "Don't worry, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

## COLLEGE CALENDAR—NOVEMBER 22-28

## Sunday, November 22nd

11:00 A. M.—Church services.

7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.: "World Court Conference," by delegates at Students World Court Conference.

8:30 P. M.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary.

## Monday, November 23rd

1:45 P. M.—Flambeau staff.

5:30 P. M.—Meeting of house presidents, including Sorority and all of campus houses.

7:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Student Government Association.

Spanish Club.

## Tuesday, November 24th

12:30 P. M.—Community meeting.

Flamenco staff.

8:00 P. M.—Lemonade.

## Wednesday, November 25th

11:30 A. M.—Meeting of heads of residence halls.

12:30 P. M.—Chapel exercises.

7:15 P. M.—Freshman Class meeting.

President's Council.

8:00 P. M.—Demonstration.

## Thursday, November 26th—Thanksgiving Day

9:00 A. M.—Old-Even volleyball game.

10:30 A. M.—Old-Even basketball game.

2:30 P. M.—Thanksgiving dinner.

5:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving ball.

## Friday, November 27th

12:30 P. M.—Chapel exercises.

6:00 P. M.—Don Hill meeting.

7:15 P. M.—Freshman Class meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Classical Club.

9:00 P. M.—Sorority night.

Prof.: I believe you might talk more intelligently if you had a little more sleep before coming to class.

Student: But you won't have only one class before this one.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

1st. Student: "Why are you wearing so many coats?"

2nd. Student: "Well, you see, we are preparing our book shelves and the directions on the can says—'for best results put on three coats.'"

When one little negro dies what do the other little negroes do?

Go black berrying.

"Why is a woman like an angel?"

"I don't know."

"She's always up in the air, harping on something, and never has an earthly thing to wear."

They say that women suffer in silence.

Sure that is what makes them suffer—the silence.

"I hope I'm not forgetting," apologized the fat man as he butted in on the private party in the dining room.

—Kentucky Cardinal.

After explaining that trickie meant run and narrative meant tale, the teacher asked Bronco Johnson to give a sentence illustrating the words. He gave this: "The big yellow dog tripped down the street with a tin can tied to his narrative."

Red Orr: I dreamed last night that five cockroaches climbed on top of my dictionary and staged a play.

Joe Tikhonan: What kind of a show was it?

Red: Oh, just a play on words.

Secretary: There's a football player out here that wants his picture taken.

Photographer: Full face?

Secretary: No, half back.

—Erskine Mirror.



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# The Florida Evening Star

Vol. 12

Tallahassee, Florida, November 30, 1925

8

## ODDS ARE VICTORS THANKSGIVING BASKET BALL GAME EVEN DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY NIGHT WORLD COURT CONFERENCES

The Odd and Even teams, wearing their respective colors, entered the fray, each team determined to carry off the honors. The referee, Miss Isabel Randolph, of Tallahassee, blew the whistle and the game began. McCormick got the tip-off for the Evens and the first goal was scored by Spencer of the Evens. Richards scored for the Odds and the conflict became more in earnest. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Odds. Soon after the second quarter was in full swing, Stenstrom was fouled and the Odds called time out. As soon as the game was continued, McCord secured a one-point goal for the Evens bringing the score to seven for the Odds. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 9 in favor of the Odds. The Odds had the lead and didn't intend to lose it. During the second half Richards continued to pile up scores for the Odds and McCord for the Evens until the pistol was fired, which ended the struggle. The Odds were ahead with a score of 23 to the Evens 20.

The line up of the teams was as follows:

Evens	Odds
McCormick, S. C.	Stenstrom
Rush, S. C.	Levin
Spencer, S. C.	Shur
McCord, S. C.	Richards
Lake, S. C.	Conklin
Leach, S. C.	Leach
Substitutes: Evans, Mitchell, Storrs, Fuller.	
Substitutes: Odds, Nix, Gietzen, Izler.	

For the Odds the guards were strong and the forwards good. For the Evens Dorothy Armstrong, "Rusho", and McCord were strong players. Among the officials serving were: scorekeeper, Mary Ruth Murray; Umpire, Miss Elizabeth Clanton, of the North Avenue Freshwater School, of Atlanta, and referee, Miss Isabel Randolph, of Vines Court.

### Famous Artists Secured For Recitals at F. S. W. C.

The first of the artist concerts is scheduled for January 15. It is to be given by Percy Grainger, pianist, noted for his arrangement of popular English songs. Two other concerts have been arranged. The Pizzoli string quartet has been secured for February 5. This quartet has been organized for about twenty years and the members have agreed that if one should die the quartet should be disbanded. Florence Macbeth, the leading contralto soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, is to be here February 12. The other concerts will be announced later.

### Improvement at Camp Flatacawo

The college has arranged to fence the grounds at Camp Flatacawo. The materials have been ordered and the fence will be placed as soon as the materials arrive. The college is also planning to enlarge the bath house and the boat house at the camp. It is the plan to have this done as soon as the materials and the workmen can be secured.

### Dr. Kerr and Dr. Conradi To Attend Meeting of Association of Colleges

Dr. Kerr and Dr. Conradi leave next week for Charleston, South Carolina, to attend a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Southern States. It is at the annual meeting of this association that the high schools of the Southern states are approved for the accredited list of the Southern Association.

### December 6 Is Set Aside As Golden Rule Sunday

Are your plans all set for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday (December 6) this day all the world is asked to act toward each other as they would be acted toward.

There are now close to 35,000 who look to America for their support. This number does not include the children in refugee camps. The Near East Relief, the organization chartered by Congress to look after them, is not only feeling and housing this huge aggregation of parentless children, but each boy and girl is being trained for self support. Nearly 200 children are less than twelve years of age. Practically all are under fourteen, and at fifteen or sixteen they are now being trained to start out "on their own."

In cases of exceptional children, tourists interested in their welfare sometimes provide for them in the American colleges at Beirut or Constantinople.

Charles W. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, and chairman of the Near East Relief Committee for schools and colleges, has written the heads of American institutions of learning asking them to induct Golden Rule donors.

"International Golden Rule Sunday" commends itself as worthy of the heartiest cooperation of all of us in America, who are especially engaged in the work of education," writes President Thwing. "A year ago many of our colleges and schools shared in this observance. It is my belief that this year a far greater number will give thought to the subject and act in kind for our lives, as well as for the generous care and education of these orphans."

The donors will support an orphan for a month. Money may be sent to national headquarters, Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, where Golden Rule donors may find further information may be obtained.

The observance calls for fasting to an extent, and sending at least the love of one man to the suffering children of the stricken area.

### Is Praiseworthy Dramatic Production

Demonstration time at F. S. C. is getting to be just as famous an occasion as "Cherry Blossom-time in Japan" or "Circus-time in a 'main-street city'." Or perhaps such analogies are false, because certainly it is that the production in this particular case was neither floral, nor clownish, but dramatic in a strictly praiseworthy sense.

As all good Odds and Evens know, since the year one, in their history, Tuesday and Wednesday nights before Thanksgiving have been given over to the demonstrations. The purpose of these skits has been to prove beyond the slightest doubt that victory in the Thanksgiving game would fall to the side presenting the skit. This year, all honors go to the Evens for unique plot, clever dialogue, good acting and truly marvelous dancing.

Tuesday night, the Evens, wearing saucy green and gold head dresses, and waving on high those good old Even banners, charged ecstatically into the auditorium of Leon High School, where their demonstration was to be held. The Odds had to resort to the balcony and extreme back of the auditorium. Even men reigned supreme in the main hall, and the curtain rose.

The stage setting was in the garden of the estate of Mr. F. S. C. Pep, and revealed the exterior of one side of his home. The time was morning. Mr. F. S. C. Pep was seated on a bench in front of a trellis radiant with flowers of yellow and gold. The first act may be briefly summarized.

In a series of trying business ventures, Mr. F. S. C. Pep has been reduced to his last 100,000 yells. He recalls this sad state of affairs to his five daughters. Whoopurup, the Odd suffragette, Oddine, the Odd flapper, the athletic Odd twins, Hocus and Pocus, and Ann Even, his favorite. They are sorely stricken, but promise their assistance. Just before leaving them he tells them of a guest, Victor E. Thine, the son of an old friend of his who is to arrive that night.

A family council is held. Ann Even's proposal of work as an escape from the predicament, is ruled made jest by her sisters. The council is determined to follow this course, leaves the council. The other girls plan to concentrate on the rich and good looking guest in hopes of winning him.

The second act is also in the garden. However, it is evening plus moonlight. The sister's first act for the unsuspicious fly. To summarize briefly, each one of the Odd sisters, even the suffragette, made use of her woman's wiles in a vain attempt to capture Victor E. Thine.

Meanwhile Ann Even has been working as a maid for "Isabelle Ferree. At last she and Victor meet, only to discover that they have known each other since the last Thanksgiving when Victor saw through his life, and that they love each other very much. And so Victor E. Thine went to Ann Even after all, forever and ever. Let us all wish them a long and happy life.

Characters: Mr. F. S. C. Pep..... Louise Conradi (Mrs. C. C. Conradi) First Suffragette Ann Even Pep..... Martha Page Whoopurup Pp, the suffragette daughter..... Margaret Wells Oddine Pp, the flapper

### Exert Influence on Student Thought Throughout Entire Country

In twelve conferences held in various parts of the country over the last two week-ends, students from every type of college and university studied the World Court. Plans for campus investigation on the subject were set up and the work is already under way in a number of schools. Approximately 450 of the keenest student minds decided that the educational campaign which is being sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations during the fall months is a worthy enterprise and that they will give their fullest co-operation.

The special World Court conferences of the past week-end included two in Nebraska, one in Oklahoma City, one in Galesburg, Ill., and one in Sioux Falls, S. D. An average of fifty students attended each of these regional and state gatherings and considered the World Court. During the latter part of October and early part of November, between thirty-five and fifty similar conferences are planned in line with the accelerated interest in international affairs focusing on the opening of the Senate debate on December 17th.

During the first two weeks of December a national poll will be conducted by the *New Student* and the Council of Christian Associations, which will be the subject of study and discussion. In the poll, students will express their approval or disapproval of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

This intensive series of meetings has grown out of the resolutions passed at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Council of Christian Associations in which the student leaders from campuses from all quarters of the country expressed the belief that the United States should enter the World Court at the earliest possible date. This conviction resulted from study of the situation as it exists and was followed by a plan whereby students all over the country may have a chance to educate themselves on the issue and to mobilize whatever thought may result from the study done on local campuses and in conferences.

The conviction that students should take a continuous interest in things international and that they should exert a vital force in shaping of policies led to the purpose that the in-

(Continued on page 7)

daughter..... Emily McNeill Hocus and Pocus..... athletic twins Sara McCord and Russel McCord Men-led by Louise Pusey Iris Storm, Margaret Way, Mary Luis Murray, Shorty Chapman, Virginia Morris, Grace Morgan, Jack Mizelle. Suffragettes-led by Lyla Bradford: Hilda McCormick, Lillian Hyde, Mary Sanderson, Gladys Rush, Mary Ernest. Flappers: Mary Gull, Mary Latimer, Claire Murphy, Gladys Turner, Lucy Lang, Alice, Cullen, Estelle Jones, Katharine Goode, Elizabeth Love, Nell Steiner, Gladys McClearen. Orchestra: Mary C. Saunders, Mary Harrison, Carolyn Houtkin, John Simmons, Nell Steinymer, Lou Cochran.

# SOCIETY

### Meetings of A. A. U. W. Held at Alpha Delta Psi House

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women held its November meeting at the Alpha Delta Psi House, Miss Carmichael, the president, being the hostess.

Dr. Tilt, chairman of the finance committee, reported the division of the membership into five groups, each being responsible for the raising of a minimum of \$25; the group leaders appointed were: Madeline Daly and Kent Johnston, Misses Erwin, McClatchey, and Montezemore.

Miss White reported the completion of the program for the year; the November and December meetings are to be devoted to the project of aid of girls in every high school having an enrollment of fifty girls; the January, February, and March meetings will be given to the study of Chinese international relationships under the leadership of Mr. Knauss and Miss Scandrett; Miss Longmire will have charge of the April meeting, devoted to the study of the projects of the Branch, the book shelf.

Miss Joan Heleash was in charge of this meeting, the speakers being Mrs. H. B. Rhea, Dean of Girls at Leon High School, and Dean Kerr, Mrs. Rhea told of the work being done throughout the State and especially of her work and experiences here. Dean Kerr told of the history of the college and the school both in the college and the high school, the struggle, the leaders and the progress made during those forty years as shown by the work of members of the National Association of Women Deans. Dr. Kerr spoke briefly of the place of the dean in the faculty, as well as her necessary qualifications. During the informal social hour which followed, Miss Carmichael served punch.

### Personals

Margaret Wells spent last Saturday in Thomsville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Connors.

Faustine Parrish has returned after a visit in Atlanta.

Adeline Harder and Carlisle Boykin spent the week-end in River Junction. Friends of Ethel Henry will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Claude (Owl) on November 15th. Ethel was a graduate of 24 and was well known by the students of F. S. C. during her four years in this campus.

Miss Edythe Dunn of Miami is here for the hunting season with her father on his estate near Tallahassee. Miss Dunn has been a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory since graduation from Florida State College, and is taking her vacation at this time of year. Miss Dunn received the degree of L. I. in public school music and M. in voice in this college. She is welcomed back as a visitor by many friends.

### Nearts Issue Bids

The following girls received bids to the Nearts: Theresa Buxbaum, Gracie Flournoy, Lorraine Grimes, and Ethel McPhail, Louise Fossey, Lou Bradford, Gladys Bennett, Vera Meltrin, Mildred Nix.

### Children's Laughter

(From The London Mercury)

No planning sea-birds swept the bay At evening, hatched the moon and the shore; The silver sickle of the tide Soundless gathered his crescents wide; About the rocks an austere stillness lay.

But in my ears a lightning sound Disturbed the peace for on the sands, Where children in their games had chased.

Each other, little feet had traced Their random scampering pattern on the ground.

DAVID CLEGGHORN THOMSON

### Improvements and Changes

The college gardener, Mr. Steinfuhrer, had a large surplus of palm trees. The college has arranged with a Thomsville nursery to exchange these palm trees for other shrubbery which will be used in beautifying the campus. It is understood, also, that the college is planning to plant a number of live oaks on the land which has been purchased for the campus in the last few years. Shrubby on the land which will not be planted until the grounds have been properly laid out as to buildings and walks.

The outface to the west of Broward Hall where Mr. Levy, who is connected with the boarding department of the college, has been living, is now being removed to make way for the new dormitory. The contract for this dormitory is to be let at the next board meeting. Since it is important that Mr. Levy live near the kitchen, a new cottage for his use is being erected to the south of the tennis courts.

### World Court

Student representatives from 16 colleges in or about New York were present at the International House on November 12th and 13th, for a New York City World Court Conference. Raymond Peckack and Herbert Adams, Gibbons spoke at the opening session. Later sessions were devoted to discussions of the United States and its relations to the World Court.

New literature for discussion groups is reported to be at hand at the National Headquarters of The World Court Committee—*The World Court*, issued by the American Council on Education, and the *World Court* by Frederick J. Libby, issued by the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Came a message of commendation to the World Court Committee, from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, during the Wilson administration.

"I hope you will continue to express my enthusiastic approval of the plan to have this series of student conferences on the world court... Duty of leadership. It seems to me, belongs to the academic and religious groups. We now have a chance to demonstrate a great and wholesome truth, viz., that the colleges of the country do count for wise and rational things, and I hope the demonstration will be complete. These conferences will help make it so."

Three hundred white and colored students gathered at Atlanta, Georgia, last week-end for a World Court conference. The previous weekend the first interracial student conferences ever held in the South were convened at the University of North Carolina. At the Atlanta conference practically all the schools in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Florida were represented by 100 or more students and plans whereby World Court discussion on the local campuses may be carried forward were discussed. Kirby Page was in the principal speaker.

In a recruiting speech for the R. O. T. C. Dr. Stratton I. Brooks A. M., Ph. D., L. L. D., President of the University of Missouri, announced that compulsory military training does not promote the military spirit. "On the contrary," the Doctor assured us, "it tends to satisfy the aggressive military desire which all men possess in some degree. He who is a pacifist is right patriotic preference of history should set about to show that pre-war Germany possessed the smallest conscript army in Europe."

### FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

First Little One: "Do you believe in the devil?"

Second Little One: "Now, it's like Santa Claus. He's your pop."

### Puffing Poetess Causes Commotion

#### Academic Circles Disturbed by a Strange Sight

A sight to disillusion youthful idealists, is that of a cigarette puffing poetess beating her wings in a vaporous void. Cee College and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the scene of recruiting work from the shack of witnessing the spectacle.

It happened this way. Two Cee College women knocked nervously at the door of the best room of the best Cedar Rapids hotel, early in the evening, on Oct. 10. A brief, excited pause and the door was opened by a real, live poetess, Mrs. Allice Kilmer, whose husband was Joyce Kilmer, the author of several books of verse. She had come to lecture at Cee.

Desultory conversation, in an invitation, "I hope you girls don't mind smoke. Would you care a cigarette? I don't have a thing left!" (the reporter smokes units of cigarette, says it was "a popular brand which she did not seem to relish herself.") Poetess refused by the girls. Mrs. Kilmer smoked two.

Finally, Professors arrive, slightly late, probably, on account of last minute visits to the library contemporary poetry society. Conversation on trends in American poetry, and the poetess to free verse. "Now Lowell?" is demurred, you know, we can appreciate her art.

#### "For the Nerves"

After thinner Mrs. Kilmer goes to her room to take a smoke, explaining that she has no more unless she has quieted her nerves with a cigarette.

During the lecture, excited whispering was heard. From a prominent Y. W. C. A. worker, "If she offered me a cigarette, I would certainly let her what is proper and would give my little girl a cigarette."

After the lecture, Mrs. Kilmer is carried back to the hotel in the car of an automobile worker, offers her a cigarette.

"No, thank you," this with intense frigidity.

#### Scandal

Town and gown rippled, the next day, with the choice scandal. Rumors spread, via press, to all corners of the State. Rumored statement, "One paper said, 'Mrs. Kilmer intimated that Cee girls were 'born free' because they refused to smoke.'"

Patriotic loaves as much to protest. Through it all, Florence Nicholson, Dean of Women, sat complacent. To the press she confided her faith in woman womanhood. "I don't think any one needs to worry about the influence on the schools, because they were all so shocked."

"It is true," said an anonymous instructor, "some of the girls were disappointed when they heard Mrs. Kilmer smoked. They had idealized her. Consequently it seemed unusual to them."

Ascribed Dr. Harry M. Gage, president of Cee College, "I have no violent opinions on the subject. I don't approve though I feel that a better basis as much right, purely as a matter of behavior, right-to smoke as non. However, I do not think of any of society, of decorum, or deportment."

Although some of the crowds seemed shocked, there is evidence that the biggest job was reserved for the Cee faculty. From the *Campus*, we learn that the interest of the story was not due to the fact that Mrs. Kilmer, a poetess, smokes an unnamed brand of cigarettes, but because of the faculty assumption of course it but does here.

Without trying to make a story about the wilderness or sophisticated, a real, live, real woman was asked by *The Cosmos* what per cent of those smoked or won't if the conditions were right. The answer ranged as high as 75 per cent."

After a warning that "the day of the moralist is gone," *The Cosmos* suggests

### World News

The French troops in Syria are having great trouble in maintaining the City of Damascus and other centers against the attacks of the *Frans* landlords, who in very large numbers are taking control of the country. Smaller towns are entirely at the mercy of the rebels. No line has been established, although the French are taking control of the country. The French are required to restore order in the country.

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## :: EXCHANGES ::

### Rollins Little Theatre Workshop

The Little Theatre Workshop of Rollins College, under the direction of Mrs. Orpha Pope Gray, will open its season Friday, November the twentieth, at half past eight o'clock. Four one-act plays will be presented at that time in All Saints' Parish House on Lyman Avenue. The admission will be fifty cents.

"The Rose," a romantic play by Mary McMillan, will be acted by Dorothy Grey, Philip Reece and Homer Parker with Wilhelmina Freeman as producer. Marian McMillan, Eleanor Tresssey and Muriel Arroyo will present Stuart Walker's "Nevertheless" with Dorothy Grey as producer. Next on the program will be A. A. Milne's amusing comedy "Wuzel Flummery," produced by Kathleen Humphries with the following people in the cast: Mary Hall, Budley Calhoun, Foster Walker, Gladys Wilkinson and Doc Kruel. For the final number, Kathleen Sherman will present "The Bear," a farce by Anton Tcherkoff, with Violet Sutherland, Jack Evans and Frank Abbot. All the plays will be directed by Miss Brothie Thomas, but all staging, lighting and costuming has been done by "the producers" of the plays who are students in the new course in Play Production which is being offered by the Department of Expression for the first time this year. The actors are all students in Rollins College who are inaugurating the Little Theatre Movement in Winter Park through their Workshop. The directors mean to have the Workshop act as a nucleus for a community Little Theatre in which every person in Winter Park may have a share.—Sandspur.

"When a man gets old and grows a lot, they call him an old bear. If a young man laughs and talks in a breezy manner he is a fresh cut. If one mistrusts his wife he is a cur. If he is a polite unmarried fellow he is a doc. If he is stuck on everyone he meets he is a jackass. If he likes no one meets he is a horse. We have reached the conclusion that it doesn't mean anything. It is true that a man is a man for all that and that?"—The Mercat Cluster.

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### Marks of An Educated Man

(Albert Edward Wigman)  
He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.  
He always listens to the man who knows.  
He never laughs at new ideas.  
He cross-examines his day dreams.  
He knows his strong point and plays it.  
He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.  
He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.  
You can't sell him magic.  
He lives the forward-looking, onward-looking life.  
He cultivates a love of the beautiful.  
From the American Magazine.

### Bellboy at Copley Compares Dartmouth and Harvard Men

Dartmouth men are more generous and better dancers than Harvard, according to the statements given by Copley Plaza bellboy to a reporter from the Harvard *Crimson* after the two intercollegiate balls of recent date. The bellboy is quoted as saying to the Dartmouth men, "Yes sir, they put on a snake dance in Cambridge and they also had their snake dance in here."

The bellboy gave credit to Harvard, however, in the matter of sobriety: "Who indulged the most, I can't say, but I know that the Harvard men carried themselves with more dignity than our visitors."

—Willsey News.

### Harvard Lampoon Publishes Amusing Regulations For '29

In the November issue of the Boston *Evening Transcript* the following list was said to have been drawn up by the Harvard *Lampoon* in an effort to annihilate the freshmen.

Freshmen must:  
Stamp their feet when the first man leaves an examination.  
Remember hats in English 2s.  
Love the Harvard "indifference."  
Feel sorry for the boy back home who went to Yale.  
Stand in front of Leavitt and Pierce and look like a football man.  
Walk across Andron Bridge on the railing.  
Tell time by the many Harvard clocks.  
Pity the *Crimson*.  
Enjoy the *Lampoon*.

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### Do College Students Read the Newspapers

Locarne, 0.  
Lindsay Blayney, 15.  
Satt rwhite, 13.  
Katie Lacy, 57.  
Col. Mitchell, 18.  
Tiffins, 10.  
William Montgomery Brown, 0.  
Sandow, 0.  
Christy Mattewson, 17.  
Dan Moody, 23.

Last week the above list faced seventy-seven college men and women, "names of persons or places prominent in current papers or magazine," they learned. Later, in checking the papers, any answers accepted that were reasonably close to right. The number after each name in the above list gives the number of correct answers among the seventy-seven papers.

The score is interesting. Fifty-seven out of seventy-seven knew about Katie Lacy's heroism—they had heard President Edith commend it, and had read about it in the *Honolulan*. No other Texan was half as well known.—Mr. Moody, Col. Mitchell, Dr. Blayney and Speaker Satterwhite being represented by 23, 18, 15, 13, respectively. Seventeen had heard of Christy Mattewson, but no one knew Sandow, Mr. Brown, or Locarne.

Some interesting guesses were made.

William Montgomery Brown, "a former teacher in S. H. S. T. C. who died recently in the West Indies."

Locarne, "President of a Latin American country." "President of C. I. A., about to resign."

Dan Moody, "Sky Pilot." "a distinguished preacher." "a famous evangelist." "a big Baptist in Dallas."

Head of an agricultural department." Lindsey Bihney, "writer of Commons in England."

"baseball star, killed in an accident," "man from whom Lindsey cotton seed got its name."

Satterwhite, "an oil district." "Speaker of the House of Commons." "one of the leading orators of the country." "a great vegetable raiser." "professor of agriculture at Lufkin." "conducts a business college at Lufkin."

Col. Mitchell, "a professor of agriculture." "Secretary of Labor." "member of a recent air expedition." "recent explorer of the north pole." "a Frenchman who sat up all night arranging the cabinet members."

No papers were correct in all ten points. Twelve papers scored zero each. One hundred and fifty-three answers out of a total of 770, or 20 per cent, were correct. The test suggests possible improvement along the line of teaching current events. To those whose names were used it may suggest the title of a war play, "What Price Glory?"

### Why Johnny Goes Marching Home

One out of every three. Only 35 per cent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnny's having flunked out. Extracurricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-conspicuous parental activities, more than all other things, are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Willamette University professor says 10 per cent of all freshmen are mentally untal, and should never enter the classroom. "Fortunately," he says, "only bright-minded pupils come to college; now, 40 per cent of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Ilwaco, of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen.

"The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions."

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the great advantage whatever time he does save for this less popular but necessary side of college life. Interest in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks, on "How to Study," which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, 22 West 63rd Street, New York.—The American Campus.

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## A REMINDER

We have all been made aware of the national inter-collegiate conference on the World Court which will be held December 11 and 12 at Princeton University. We hope that reaction to this movement will not simply end here. We should be stimulated to argument and enlisted to take a definite stand in regard to this vital question.

The object of the conference is to bring about just this—"a crystallization of student opinion of the entire country on the World Court with a subsequent presentation of a resolution to President Coolidge" and "the inauguration of a permanent organization for the formation of enlightened and militant student opinion on all questions of national and international importance."

The time for taking the poll is at hand. Do not vote until you have thought; but think in time to vote!

## THE ABUSE OF THE SMILE

(From the New York Herald-Tribune.)

The logicians have often enough pointed out that a smile is no argument. The rhetoricians should now set to work and show that a smile is not necessarily an achievement in style. Any ingenious person can find a dozen smiles for anything. Hamlet could make Polonius see a dozen in a cloud, or a weasel, or a whale, or anything else in creation.

In a recent work of fiction of international fame the first page is weighted with at least a dozen explicit smiles. The April morn rises lazily like an exhausted toiler, but the trees are wrapped in mist and slumbering. The sky looks like a sheet of wringing wet bluish canvas—picture that if you can. The mist on the meadows is like the frothy milk in a pail. The stars close their tired and sleepy eyes. The glow in the east is like the glow of embers in a bed of ashes, the bed of ashes presumably resting upon the wringing wet bluish canvas. The mist rises in spirals, like incense smoke. The night covers the earth with its thick, wet cloak, the cloak naturally being wet since the night has been out all night. The morning breeze is like the breath of an infant, though, of course, if one were speaking of an infant, its breath would be like the breeze of an April morning. And when the lark appears upon the scene the occasion calls for a whole shower of smiles and metaphors.

What is the necessity or excuse for this accumulation of images? Is nothing like itself? Does frothy milk and glowing embers and wet cloaks and bluish canvases really help one to conceive the reality of a misty April morning? On the contrary, they smother the reality beneath an insupportable burden of stylistic ingenuity. They evade the whole problem of description by deflecting the attention from what the writer is supposedly describing to something which at the moment concerns neither him nor his readers.

## STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum is for the free discussion of questions of public interest. The Flambeau solicits contributions, but assumes no responsibility for the ideas and opinions expressed. Contributions should be signed when submitted, but the signature will be withheld upon request. The Flambeau reserves the right to withhold unsigned articles whose tone is beneath the dignity of the paper.

## In Reply to Some Previous Editorials

On Nov. 11 there appeared in The Flambeau an editorial entitled, "Students Please Note," on Nov. 21 there appeared two other editorials, "A Correction," and "Personal Responsibility."

To each of these the writer desires to take exception, and yet in regard to each indicate a certain amount of justification. "Students Please Note" was an impulsive statement which came as an outburst of indignation. As such, it was certainly lacking in specific accuracy, but it served the purpose of provoking thought and there fore had some value. "A Correction" which proposed to set straight the unintentional misrepresentations of "Students Please Note," chose as its means, quotations from the catalogs of the various schools mentioned in the previous editorial. This was a commendable attempt but it, too, failed in accuracy, and for the following reasons: (1) A catalog at best states the theory of a regulation and does not necessarily tell of the practical working conditions.

(2) Reading a portion of a catalog will not furnish complete information in regard to a given topic. The writer has definite information that one of the institutions mentioned in "A Correction," provides for what is known as "temporary withdrawal" to take care of absences of long duration. Undoubtedly the writer of "A Correction" chose the best means she has and her choice was admirable, but her information, in the eyes of this writer, not entirely infallible. The writer of these few lines would applaud the writer of "Personal Responsibility" for a very honest effort to encourage the student body to a feeling of self-responsibility. Such is surely needed. But again the writer must disagree and in at least two respects.

(1) The new regulation will not necessarily raise present college standards, and

(2) It does not necessarily put the responsibility upon the students. The student body as a whole is interested in high standards, but some of us at least to see how just physical presence in class necessarily involves any standard other than one of regularity of attendance. Certain scholarship is not a necessary result of our merely being on hand. Standards in a college would seem to be determined for the most part by the personality of the faculty and the intelligence and application of the students.

As far as the element of personal responsibility is concerned there needs to be little if any of that previous stuff involved. Personal responsibility implies choice. For the poorer student there is no choice as to whether she will attend class or not. She must attend class or fall in her work. For the better student there is no choice for the letter still in there is no choice for although she is not in particular danger of being shipped, she faces the certainty of having her quality points reduced, which condition is to her of equal importance as that of failure to attend class. The choice in either case is not up to the student. The question of "Which would you rather do or go home?"

This article is not to be construed as the writer's opinion of the new absence regulation but is rather an analysis of

## Further Restriction

Again the mailed hand of authority has descended upon us and we are not even permitted to have the freedom of our own college houses. First they tie us hand and foot so we can't leave here and then they try to regulate our acts in our free hours. It is the last straw. Just exactly what right has this awesome committee to do such things? If this were "Miss Smith's Select Seminary for Young Girls" there would be some explanation, but this is a State university and we are college women. Ninety per cent of us are coming here because we want higher education, and we aren't being given credit for having the intelligence of a high school pupil—we are being treated like sick children and are having learning stuffed down our throats like a dose of medicine. No thought ever enters their minds that we really want to be educated or that we are perfectly capable of regulating our own conduct.

Also this school supposedly has a student government. It seems to me that the only thing that we have authority to do is to restrict girls for being out of their rooms after last light flash or for having three red marks. The vital and more important things are dictated by this same committee. With this because the abolition student government actually shift the responsibility upon someone else's shoulders so that as won't be honor bound to abide by these ridiculous rules we are supposed to have made ourselves.

## English Lesson

## Words Often Misused

1. Don't say "notorious" if you mean "famous" or "celebrated." "Notorious" in an accepted sense means ill-famed.

2. Don't say "I have not gone but once." "Not" and "but" form a double negative.

## Often Mispronounced

1. Athlete. Pronounce ath-let, the as in "the," and not as ath-let. Accent is on the syllable.

2. Dessert. Accent last syllable.

## Often Misspelled

1. Coquette (noun).  
2. Analyze.

## Synonyms

1. Silent, reticent, reserved, taciturn, reserved, uncommunicative.

2. Impulse, motive, incentive, stimulus, impetus, force, feeling.

## Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours."

Today's words  
1. PRESUMPTUOUS; bold unduly confident. I hope that my request has not been presumptuous.

2. FALLIBLE; liable to error. Although very careful in the preparation of these lessons, I am fallible.

"Is Prohibition a Success?"

Prohibition has been a success in so far that it has prohibited the legal sale of intoxicating liquor.

It has cut off the poison man from his five-cent glass of beer, and made him pay ten times that amount for pure liquor, which he does pay, and gets it.

In pre-prohibition days the so-called "cultured class" took their liquor, as a rule, outside their homes. Their daughters were not subjected to it.

Today this same class prides itself upon its supply of bootleg liquor and its daughters regard it as "the thing" which has resulted in a more or less loose idea of morals concerning liquor, rolled stockings, etc., something that was unheard of before prohibition.

Therefore, is prohibition a success? CAMPBELL SMITH.

three editorials, all of which seemed to cloud rather than clarify the much discussed topic. —Lies Grumble



## Volley Ball Game

The Odd-Even volleyball ball game could not have been more exciting. Both teams played well. The victory was to the Evens, with two gam's out of three. Yarborough started with his defense; her long, swift serves were excellent. Kerk, the dependable server, showed up well with a good steady game. Branscomb, as usual, got in some good team work.

Among the Odds: Everett and Flynn, and Couch, with her splendid serving, were outstanding. Eliot McCannell did some good serving too.

The result of the first game was 15-9 Evens; the second, 15-8, Evens.

Lineup	
Evens	Odds
M. Branscomb	V. Walker
K. Kerk	V. Everett
M. S. Yarborough	S. Flynn
J. Brichard	M. Couch
G. Fox	A. Swindell
A. Leatherman	R. McCannell

## Sophomores Win a Victory From the Seniors

The game Thursday afternoon, November 19th, between the Sophomores and the Seniors was an evenly matched struggle the final score, though announced to be 26 to 25 in favor of the Sophomores, was in reality 28 to 27 in favor of the Sophomores.

For the Seniors McConach set the tip off every time but the Sophomores "rudy" showing especially good work, broke up the attempts to get the ball to the Senior forwards and sent the ball down at the Sophomore court. Both Way and Mitchen played the game. Way making 14 points and Mitchen making 13 points for the Seniors. But the forwards, McCord and Spencer, were the outstanding ones due to their splendid pass work and the excellent way they evaded their guards. McCord's work as forward deserves especial mention as does Creary's strong work as the Sophomore guard who broke up so many passes from the Senior center to the Senior forwards and who sent the ball flying back to the Sophomore line.

The line up for the teams were as follows:

Senior	
Sophomore	Senior
Fuller	S. C. McCornick
Rush	R. C. Barry
McCord	Mitchem
Spencer	F. J. Armstrong
Creary	G. C. Storrs
Lake	

\*Flowers, substitute.  
Prof: "I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down."  
Flah (whispering from first row): "Better go home and sleep it off, old man."—Western.

## Juniors Win Volley Ball Championship

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores in two of three lively games with a score of 15-3, 12-15, 15-7. These proved to be the hardest fought games of the season. Both teams had a good quota of strong players.

Swindell and Jennings rolled up the score for the Juniors, Swindell scoring thirteen points, and Jennings ten.

Yarborough, Curry and Pritchard did some good playing for the Sophomores. Junior line-up: Jeta Jennings; Ellen McCannell, Sybil Flynn, Audrey Swindell, Viola Everett and Marion Couch.

Sophomore lineup: Grace Fox, Curry, Gibson, Pritchard, Branscomb and "Simple" Yarborough.

## Freshmen Defeat Seniors

Lineup, Freshmen: Swift, Richie, Walker, Pritchard, Ballard and Willis. Seniors: Benedict, Bishop, Leatherman, Ilich, Kerk, Doyle.

Freshmen proved to be good at service and at return. The seniors were good at service, but their weakness lay in returning the Freshmen's balls.

Pitchford and Walker plied up the score for the Freshmen. Leatherman and Kerk did some good playing for the Seniors.

## Hockey and Soccer Season Opens

As both hockey and soccer are major sports and because points made in basket ball or volleyball carry over to soccer and hockey (and a total of 300 points entitles one to an F) choose one of the above named sports and play the game to win. Already soccer and hockey have been begun in class works and class team practices will begin next week following the same schedule as basket ball and volleyball practice. The hockey practice will take place on the athletic field and soccer practice on the new athletic field (that has recently been put in tip top condition) which is located on South Jefferson Street on the southern slope west of Broward Hall.

One of the preachers in a small town in South Florida engaged in some real estate dealings in which he made quite a good profit. The next Sunday he chose for his text "Lots six and seven; block thirty three."

Brooks Higgins: There are several things I can always count on.  
Prof. White: What are they?  
Higgins: My fingers.

## A Plea For Good Posture

My friends, if you would be straight with the world, have good posture.

If you are to be square with yourself square your shoulders and start. If you want to be up in the world, throw your head up save the rest will take care of itself. If you don't want to look slovenly, don't slouch, many a good man has seen Sing Sing because he wasn't straight, and it is time for us to unanimously straighten up. If we are not to follow in his trail, a camel may be all right in his place but he would never have been what he is today, if he had been straight. Who have a camel in his home—but we are all glad to have an upright piano. And probably it was the camel who first uttered those famous words "Of all sad words of pig or pen, the saddest, 'I got E posture again'" while we remember the piano for me appropriate words: "You can fall over me by day or into me by night, but I can stand it all for the upright."

So let's straighten up, be square with ourselves and go up in the world—and long may we be upright!

## Human Traits Evolved By Young Chimpanzees

Remarkable human characteristics have been discovered in apes by Prof. W. Kohler, a German scientist. He captured and kept nine young chimpanzees in his jungle home on Tenerife, off the African coast, studying his peculiar family for six years.

The apes knew and loved him, growing livelier in their games when he joined in. His personal appearance was well known, and when he appeared in riding breeches the apes puzzled and studied the breeches minutely. They would take off his sunglasses and try them on their own noses; and when the professor shaved off his beard there was a great commotion, the apes stroking his face, neck and chin, and even poking down his collar to find the vanished hair.

Chimpanzees have a sense of humor, show great affection, and know when they have misbehaved and deserve punishment, being highly indignant with an offender who has been caught.

## Incompleteness

A drifted cloud across the blue  
A few rose petals fallen here.  
The golden moment of the dawn—  
Glimpses—leaves—forever gone.

I saw a woman weeping, sad,  
I saw a crushed red flower.  
A robin called, no mate replied—  
Sorrow—wearn—s—mystery all.

Oh, could we but see the whole!  
The area we live are broken so!  
One cold hour, dark-and-one light  
Nodding certain—yes, mystery all.

I want to see the sky all blue;  
All day a dawn, a perfect flower;  
Not one cup bitter, the next cup sweet,  
Give Me, O Heaven, a life complete!

—By Geneva Higdon.

Claude M. (a Sophomore): "Yes, I was a Freshman once. I spent some of the happiest years of my life as a Freshman."—Buffalo Bison.

## Required Chapel Is Voted Down By Yale Undergraduates

After a week of undergraduate discussion Yale College voted overwhelmingly for abolishing the compulsory feature of chapel. Two days of balloting resulted in a vote of 1681 for, 241 against. By a 3 to 1 majority the faculty also approved their disapproval of the institution.

The vote was a representative one. Nearly 2,000 out of 2,300 eligible undergraduate voters expressed their opinions. So eager were they to vote that 23 men, the News reports, nullified their franchise by voting twice.

On the first day of its circulation the Yale petition requesting the abolition of the compulsory feature of chapel exercises gathered 1312 signatures.

Following the example of the Yale News, the Penn State *Collegian* is conducting a compulsory chapel campaign. For the next two weeks student, faculty and alumni opinion will be sounded on the matter. Both sides of the question will be presented in the *Collegian*. The *Collegian* feels that it wishes to settle the chapel question "once and for all". If the majority of students wish to continue compulsory chapel, the petition to that effect will be sent to the authorities.

Critics of chapel exercises divide into two groups, the liberals who would make the present program more interesting and the radicals who would abolish the compulsory feature. For the former The *Windmill* has constructive suggestions. School children of England, press reports inform us, have found a way to keep from growing restless and bored over tedious chapel sermons. They operate a sweepstakes, by betting on what the speaker will say. Phrases which the speaker is likely to use are written on slips of paper. These are sold to the audience. The holder of the first phrase to be used gets the prize.

The *Windmill* recalls a less highly organized form of gambling used in his chapel-going days. It was customary to bet on the number of prayers. That was a safe diversion. We were very quiet as we bowed tensely over a stop watch; there was nothing suspicious about the fervent "Amen" of the lucky winner when the Amen was finally reached.

FANTASY  
The pale moon sent its glimmering beams across the ripples of the placid lake. Gave beautiful maiden, reclined in the prow of the drifting canoe, laughingly exhaling the scented smoke of my imported monogrammed cigarette. There! Contentment—Happiness—Perfection. Then in a nasal, flat voice she said, "Ain't it nice?"

Silently I knocked the ashes out of—my pipe and drowned her—Yellow Crab.  
Tom: I am always moved at the sound of music.  
She: Let me play something for you at once.

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# POT POURRI

## Pep's Diary

I have had a very social week, due to mother sending a caramel cake and some fudge. All of my friends have called and I have met not a few strangers in this way.

I had a rather unusual experience in Mr. McNutt's class Tuesday. About half after when I raised the rest of the class were quietly snoring, an alarm went off under my very nose, causing me to awake violently with thoughts of fire drill. Found that it was only an alarm clock which Louise Brannen had just set on through the mail.

Selma had a shock little number on tonight, which she says is not new however, I not remembering it because of the monkey for it having turned gray in its dotage.

Various propaganda is about. For one thing, have been asked to become a member of the D. N. A. (Don't Know Nothing Association), called by some the Disappointed Afficionados, but am waiting to see if Elaine Perry joins for reasons of my own.

Have signed various petitions to aid for the administration not expecting results but being of a hopeful nature. As to myself I shall ask to be sent to a convent next year where I should be at least more doing and more liberty than there is here.

Tallahassee is becoming famous as a market for oranges. There seems to be a revival of interest in this delicious fruit which for so long has been popular on citrus lands developing Florida. Speaking of oranges, have you noticed the increasing number of sphinx-like creatures that grace our campus? For particulars see Virginia McVain and Luigi Moore.

It is obvious that our heating system has a very sensitive nature. It is nearly always in perfect sympathy and accord with the thermometer. The weather man will only prophesies what kind of weather we shall have but at the same time the condition of our radiators.

## The Children's Hour

Between the bobbed and the long hair. When the flapper's beginning to age. Comes a pause in the hair-growing process.

That is known as the awkward stage.

The endless vexation of curling. Or tussles with pincioned hair. Alone for the months of comfort.

And days that were free from care. There comes from my room-mate's corner.

An agonized dancing of feet. The slings of a curling iron. And swearing, soft and sweet.

But hairnets are still like charity. They cover a multitude of sins. And store-hair smooths off the edges.

Out there the rest begins.

—Mildred Ryall.

Healy Jones "And I turned all the corners on two wheels."

Ernest "And didn't the police offer to arrest you?"

Healy Jones "Oh, no, you see, I was on a bicycle."

Bob McEl "I wonder why Arthur jumped into it?"

L. Stewart "I think there was a woman at the bottom of it."

## SPORTING GOODS

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## "I Have a Little Roommate"

I have a little roommate  
And she was wondrous wise.  
My teddy she stacks with brown and  
tacks  
And implements all size.

I have a little roommate  
And she was tender, sweet.  
My locket she hid, I never knew  
Where  
A fairy so could eat!

I had a little roommate  
Ye gods—she was in love—  
She'd sigh, she'd pout—write verse  
about  
Her "own son" from above.

I see a little roommate  
She could divinely more.  
She'd pour in three, I smothered six.  
Now I can sing no more  
I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE!  
—The Rotunda.

## The Sad Story of Shesha Reck or There Ain't no Justice.

Shesha was a lovely girl,  
As far as one could see.  
In fact she was a noble lass.  
To that we'll all agree.

One fault alone her virtue marred  
('Tis not yet time to weep.)  
And it was this that caused her fall,  
She craved to sleep and sleep!

Now Shesha had full many a class  
Reclining at night in bed.  
Her trusty old alarm clock  
Would wake her bright and early.

A morning came (tho' sad, 'tis true,  
When Big Ben failed to ring,  
Our Shesha slept and slept and slept,  
As sweet as anything.

The bell had rung when she awoke,  
And, oh! she raised a howl.  
And walked in class two minutes late  
To meet her teacher's scowl.

"You're tardy," spoke the icy voice.  
"That means you're absent, see?"  
Then Shesha cried, "If I'm not here,  
Oh pray, where can I be?"

Our Shesha fell from D to E.  
("Now let fall a tear.")  
And spent her youth in questioning.  
"Am I there are here?"

T. Sutton (a city boy, looking at his first windmill) "See, I told 'em, that's some electric fan you have comin' there cooling the cows."—Buffalo Bison.

A Fable: "Once upon a time there was a pretty Co-Ed who defined the term 'neck' as that portion of the anatomy between the head and shoulders."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"Was your cousin driving fast before the crash?"

"He was driving so fast that the rockiness on the sea beside him looked like a bed of thorns!"

## Girls

You like nice, good, neat work, don't you? Then bring your shoes to

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## Students Will Soon Have Opportunity to Stargaze.

The following letter will prove of interest to a number of students. The Florida Flambeau, Florida State College. For The Editor:

A number of students have been asking me whether those who learned of the new telescope may now have to be enrolled would have any opportunity of viewing the heavens through the new instruments which are being acquired by this department. So now you please write a little news article saying that in a month or two it may be possible to have an occasional evening of stargazing for those who are showing very clearly how the telescope interested. An astronomical telescope with full equatorial mounting is expected in two months, and already the astronomical students are using our binoculars to make friends with the stars and planets. With these it is possible to see the topography of the moon, to compare the size of the stars, and to bring out in all their glory, such faint star-clusters as the Pleiades.

One feature of the work this far has been the construction in the physics laboratory, by the students themselves, of telescopes and field-glasses. These, while made from simple lenses, show very clearly how the better astronomical instruments function to bring the heavenly bodies in for a "close-up". Please also call attention to a new publication which is now in the library. This is the "Monthly Evening Sky Map." Month by month this map will give a large sky-map which is easy to follow so that the objects of interest in the sky may readily be picked out and identified. By following these maps from month to month, new constellations can be observed as they come into position to be viewed from this latitude.

Very truly yours,  
H. F. RICHIARDI

## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

# Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

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The Athlete and His Studies.

Diet During Athletic Training.  
How to Study Modern Languages.  
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
Why Go to College?  
After College, What?  
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.  
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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3. CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
4. STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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6. PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
7. I enclose \$1.00 cash. \$1.10 check  
8. I enclose \$1.00 cash. \$1.10 check  
9. I enclose \$1.00 cash. \$1.10 check  
10. I enclose \$1.00 cash. \$1.10 check



## Y. W. C. A. —

Let in but do my work from day to day

In field or for at, at this desk or loom,  
in roaring market place or tranquil room.

Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vacant wishes beckon me astray,  
"This is my work; my business, not my loom."

(If all who live, I am the one by whom  
This work can best be done in the right way.)

Then shall I see it not too great, not small  
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers,

Then shall I, cheerful, greet the laboring hours,  
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall.

At eventide, to play and love and rest,  
Because I know for me my work is best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

### Leadership

At the last meeting of Larger Cabinet of Y. W. C. A., Jean Kerr gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on leadership.

Whether you seek or accept leadership your purpose in doing so should be the rendering of constructive service and not the acquiring of personal glory.

The cost of leadership is high. As a leader you give up to the utmost thought of self and strive constantly to serve the organization or institution of which you have charge. Your working days are long because you have pledged yourself to hard work and to acquiring knowledge of the organization and its needs. It is necessary that you have good health if you are to meet your responsibilities with strength and enthusiasm. You must acquire and keep culture which makes working with others harmonious.

The rewards of leadership are the joys of service, the development of character and personality and the happiness of a marvelous comradeship with others.

There are many methods of leadership. Three-fourths of leadership consists in winning the liking of the people with whom you are working. The remaining fourth is made up of several elements. You must have so good an imagination that you can look at matters from the other person's point of view. You must not do too much work yourself but should learn to help the other person to decide rightly and to do his best. You should make simple, definite plans and when they are accomplished you should give the credit and appreciation to whom it is due. You should be humble, willing to learn patient and courageous to endure criticism and misunderstanding.

We have only to look at the leaders

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### World Court Conference

Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. services were given over to a short service of worship, and to an explanation by the delegates to the Atlanta Conference of the three peace plans. Jeanne King spoke first, explaining the World Court and the students' share in it by means of a program of week-end conferences. Kirby Page, working with the Y. W. C. A. as the principal speaker, gave as a cause of war industrial and economical differences. People all over the world are dependent on each other. Another cause is the fact that the world is divided politically. This creates a feeling of superiority of one country for another and a lack of trust. To abolish this the plan of the world court was devised. This is a court of international justice and is composed of fifteen judges elected for a term of nine years, regardless of nationality, but only one judge from each nation can be elected. The Court has jurisdiction over international customs and all matters provided for in treaties. The first of the conference was given over to forums and group discussion, but the following resolution resulted from the meeting: "that the students consider the abolition of war one of the most important things facing America to-day." The question of just how and under what conditions America is to enter the Court is to be partly decided by the vote of the students of the various colleges throughout the country.

Each girl is then asked to be familiar with the three peace plans under discussion and to vote when she is asked. Elizabeth Jackson spoke on the Torah plan. Ensnor Torah does not agree that we shall enter as it is provided now, but he believes in:

1. The outlawry of war which means stopping it simply by a statement to that effect and not by force.
2. The United States shall not enter until the laws are codified which shall be brought about by a series of conventions.
3. The United States shall not enter until there is compulsory jurisdiction.

The Harding-Hughes-Hughes plan was explained by Blanche Curry. This plan favors the entrance into the world court, but under the following conditions:

1. Entering the court will not legally involve the United States in the League of Nations.
  2. The United States shall participate in the selection of the judges.
  3. The United States will share the expenses.
  4. Statutes shall not be amended without the United States.
- Martha Turner explained the Harman plan which consists in:
1. The immediate adherence to the World Court with the Harding-Hughes-Hughes reservations.
  2. Outlawry of war.
  3. There shall be an equality of nations in the Court.

on this campus to see how fine and true Jean Kerr's discussion of leadership is. If each of us who has to lead others in even the smallest way would appreciate this we would serve better and more fully.

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### WORLD COURT EXERTS INFLUENCE

(Continued from page 1)

tensive educational campaign should be the first step toward the continuous influence of an intelligent and active student opinion on all matters of international concern.

Raymond Posdick, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson, and Governor Swann of Colorado are among those interested in the stand the student movement has taken on the World Court issue, and are lecturing and supplying expert help in the regional and state conferences. The full-time speakers for the campaign included Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Chairman of the Women's National World Court Committee, Alden Allen, Frederick Snyder, J. Nevill Sayre and George Collins.

Those who have observed the interest sprouting up immediately among students wherever World Court has been mentioned attribute it to the fact that this is the first great national issue that has presented itself since the presidential election and that it carries a more vital interest since the presidential election was a more or less foregone conclusion. Student interest is increased by the fact that the outcome of the Senate debate may result in definite and far-reaching action on the part of the United States government toward the assumption of greater international responsibility.

This Section belongs to the Traveling Salesmen from Cincinnati or Early Monday Morning Gleanings, (anyway we got these choice bits from a very charming gentleman who brought us lollypops.)

Two young girls in college were exchanging reminiscences about their summer vacations. Flo asked: "And where did you stay in New York. I was there at the same time: what hotel did you stay at?"

Ell—Well, let me see, I can't remember the name, but just wait a second while I look through my towels."

### NEW NAME FOR IT

She (anxiously to impress): "I've just put my furs in cold storage!"

The Foli: "Cold Storage?" Ha—Jolly good—never heard it called that before; my cuff-links and watch are there too."—London Opinion.

4. The United States has the privilege of withdrawing but she is to go in on trial for five years.

Lois McQueen, a former student, has been signed delegate from Florida State College for Women to the Princeton Conference and she will read the report of that conference to us.

### Dr. William E. VanBrunt

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### BASE DECEIVER

Small Freshman: "Our math prof is a liar."  
Smaller First-year Student: "How come?"

Small Freshman: "Yesterday he told us three and two make five, and now he says it's four and one."—Con.



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## Nursey Jumbles

I saw a ship a-sailing  
Away out in the sea,  
And I thought to myself as I spied  
that ship,  
"Some nice champagne for me."

I saw an old woman tossed up in a  
basket  
Seventy million times as high as a  
hill,  
"Old woman, old woman, old woman,"  
quoth I,  
"Please take me out to the still."

But when I got there the cupboard was  
bare,  
Not a bottlekeeper was on it;  
"Prohibition enforcement," was tacked  
everywhere,  
And a cop at each door, dawgont  
—The Mercer Cluster.

## Matriculation Card

The information desired on this  
sheet is not at all necessary. All  
questions, therefore, should be answered  
carefully.

1. Name
2. Address
3. State address of your lady  
friend
4. Do you know any other good  
addresses?
5. What is the matter with you  
anyway?
6. Why were you born?
7. What do you think of the  
Kaiser?
8. Is that all?
9. Where were you on the night  
of the 31st of June, 1492?
10. Is that the correct answer?
11. What is the correct answer?  
Thank you
12. Do you like molasses on raw  
oysters?
13. Have you ever committed sul-  
cide?
14. Have you kept anything  
back?

## COLLEGE CALENDAR—NOV. 30-DEC. 5

Sunday, November 29th

11:00 A. M.—Church services.  
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Subject, "Student Friendship Fund."  
Leader, Miss Scandrett.  
8:30 P. M.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary

Monday, November 30th

1:45 P. M.—The Flambeau Staff.  
7:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Student Government Asso-  
ciation.  
8:00 P. M.—Dinner for Presbyterian group of Juniors and Seniors.

Tuesday, December 1st

12:30 P. M.—Community meeting.  
Flatacowa Staff.  
Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools  
Charleston, S. C., December 1 to 4

Wednesday, December 2nd

11:30 A. M.—Meeting of Heads of Residence Halls.  
12:30 P. M.—Chapel exercises.  
6:00 P. M.—Class Council meetings.  
7:15 P. M.—Class meetings.

Thursday, December 3rd

12:30 P. M.—Executive Council of the Athletic Association Freshman  
Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.  
2:00 P. M.—Life Service Volunteer Band.  
5:00 P. M.—Calinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A.  
7:15 P. M.—Freshman Commission of S. G. A. A.  
7:45 P. M.—Studio Recital by Department of Spoken English

Friday, December 4th

12:30 P. M.—Chapel exercises.  
7:15 P. M.—Freshman Class meeting  
7:30 P. M.—Classical Club  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority meetings

Saturday, December 5th

8:00 P. M.—Alabama Glee Club, under the auspices of the Senior  
Class.

## Excelsior

• (With All Necessary Apologies)  
The shades of night were falling fast  
As at a mesa hall table sat  
A youth who strove with all his might  
To eat a biscuit stuffed with white  
"Excelsior."

His brow was sad, his eyes were weak  
They dripped the teardrops in his  
beak.

He held within his doubled fist  
A sausage as he loudly hissed  
"Excelsior."

He sided upon a nearby plate  
As if left there by kindly fate.

A croquet lying all alone;  
He hit and we heard him groan  
"Excelsior."

Try not the hash," his comrade said,  
"It's stuffed with grass and rained  
bread."

"Not grass, but something just as  
rank."  
The youth replied, "They call this just  
"Excelsior."

Then homeward went the weary lad  
His stomach ached, his heart was sad,  
He went to sleep in his own bed  
And clutched the mattress as he said  
"Excelsior."

Then morning dawned clear and fair  
The breakfast bell rang on the air.  
The youth prepared his breakfast food  
And murmured as he softly chewed  
"Excelsior."

At dinner time his tired mind  
Was more to soup than meat inclined  
And as it trickled down inside  
The youth most gratefully replied  
"Eureka."

—The LEE

Columbia University students are  
the most radical in the United States,  
according to Professor H. T. Moore of  
Barnmouth, who conducted a nation-  
wide survey of student views on social  
and economic questions.

Mildred S.: I wouldn't marry you if  
you were the last man on earth.  
Bryan: I guess you wouldn't; you'd  
get killed in the rush.



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# DR. SHARPE APPEALS TO STUDENT BODY

For Co-operation in Game of Health

Tuesday morning at community meeting, Dr. Sharpe gave another talk on Health from her series of lectures under that general heading. Because the lecture is an unusually good one and because, due to bad weather, few students were unable to attend the meeting, we are printing Dr. Sharpe's talk in full:

I witnessed two splendid games of ball, played on this campus Thanksgiving Day, the Evans winning the volleyball game with a fine display of health, alertness and pep, while the Odds carried off the basketball honors with activity, strength and spirit. I, too, am playing a game here among you—one which I cannot win alone. I need the co-operation and willingness of every student in college. My game is the game called Health—and in it you can all take part. The goal is 100 per cent health for every F. S. C. girl. Perhaps some of you who have been in my office have noticed a poster on the wall called the "100 Per Cent Girl." There are some of its suggestions I will run over briefly with you.

First. Correct weight for height. In which we are hearing so much talk at present. The table I am using was compiled by Dr. Weisse, a medical statistician, who has his standard upon the average of 58,000 girls from various parts of the country. One should range in weight from 112 to 145 pounds to each inch in height. In order to determine your own, divide your weight in pounds by your height in inches. Any weight above 145 pounds to the inch may be considered excessive. The ideal condition is sufficient quantity of fat to give a pleasant roundness of outline. Any attempt to reduce by omitting regular meals is a great mistake. The digestive organs in order to function normally require food three times a day. Disregarding this rule causes digestive disturbances which are likely to become serious, if not just now, later in life.

Point 2 is firmness of muscle and flesh. When muscles are poorly developed they become weak and flabby. Firm, hard muscles are dependent upon regular and systematic exercises of every part of the body, and where these exercises are under competent instruction, as you have here, the result is bound to show improvement in muscular firmness.

Point 3 is good color. A girl who is full of life and health has natural, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. These are acquired through eating proper foods, and a beautiful complexion comes through inside paint (the normal circulation of the blood) rather than from what is applied outside.

4th point. The 100 per cent girl has a full chest. Without proper development of the chest it is impossible to secure a normal development of the lungs and vigor of the heart. A stooping carriage interferes with the freedom of breathing and prevents the normal development of the upper part of the chest. It is upon the erectness and strength of the spinal column that most of the power and grace of the body depend. We all admire the poised and radiant appearance of the girl who walks with her head up, chest full and back straight. Compare her with the girl who is thin, listless and stooped, with sunken chest.

Point 5th. A healthy girl never has dark circles under her eyes. When she has, it is usually one who is subject to headaches, lassitude, nausea and fainting. Such symptoms are due to lack of

## A Freshman Cabinet Girl

—is sincere, friendly, tolerant, alert, courageous, interested in everything, meets life squarely, finds and gives the best.

Do you know such a girl—a girl whom you would like to see representing you directly in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association? If you do, then nominate her for such a position, on Monday, December 7, 1925. Boxes for dormitories will be placed in each hall on the lower floor of the Ad building for off-campus girls (8:30 A. M.—8:00 P. M.) every girl nominate a girl!

## Student Friendship Fund Has Large Quota to Raise

This coming week we are going to have an opportunity to make a gift to the Student Friendship Fund.

The Student Friendship Fund had its beginning in 1914 when the students of America began their service for the students of other countries. After America entered the war the fund was continued. The summer following the peace treaty between America and the students of the stricken students of Europe through their Friendship Fund. It is not surprising that the present generation of students should think of the fund as an emergency relief.

However, the Friendship Fund is really our International Chest where we students of America make possible the following program of friendship with students all over the world.

1. Cultivating friendly relations with foreign students in the United States. This means serving the 10,000 foreign students on our campuses in every way, from port to destination and back again, and helping them during their stay in America.

2. Cooperation with student movements in some thirty-five nations through the World Student Christian Federation. This Federation is a clearing house for the Student Christian World and gives its patronage to the student program.

3. International Student Service. This service gives scholarships and employment to students in need.

4. Christian world education. Through this Christian student discovery among the above-mentioned four branches of service. F. S. W. C. is to have her share in this and to be remembered that "In Christ there is no North or South; in Him no East or West; no privilege, but one great fellowship of love. Through one fellowship of love."

fresh air, proper food or loss of sleep. The atmosphere gradually accepted of the purity of the air is not a chemical one, but that upon entering a room or to come from the outside, fresh air is close space from the outside, fresh air is not a sense of impurity or closeness is noticeable. Upon making my inspection last week of the lighting arrangements in the rooms I discovered some rooms in which I am sure there was not sufficient oxygen for one person, no less for three or four I found in some.

(Continued on page 6)

## ODD DEMONSTRATION WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 Is Lively Affair

A rumbling, stamping, screaming! What could it be? There's something odd about it. Can it be? Yes, it is—the Odds spelling out their message on their backs in red, white and purple letters—strong. The little dolls behind the footlights waited breathlessly. Then came the Spirit of Seventy-six. Who else could those girls be than Mary Clayton, Edith Woodward and Adrienne Waits. And, speaking of the Spirit of Seventy-six, Edith comes in close second to Adrienne! Another stamping and—hehold the volley ball team. Ole Southy just couldn't control herself longer, and those Odds. Even now, I ask you, did you hear those girls yell?

Darkness again, and a silence! The skeleton stalked across the stage. The little dolls giggled, the "Goon Chigger" wanted to but just couldn't. Cross patch, none other than our friend Harriet Robinson, had us all frightened for a while. All players successfully avoided the sneaky plank and nobody forgot their lines. We hated to see the front rows being informed of our choice bits of conversation from behind the stage beforehand. Everbody had a breath of relief when Collegiate Bud didn't crash through one of the team boxes like she did in practice. It would have been a shame for the Charleston to wreck anything more. And did you see Ernestine Gore twinkle her toes? Here's hoping Ziegler won't take her from us soon. From the footlights to fame in a single step—Hunie! Gretchen, she is stretchin'—but we all

(Continued on page 3)

## DR. CONRAD TOASTS FUTURE At Thanksgiving Banquet

We all realize that no matter who wins in this contest we all share and rejoice in the victory. It is a real joy to me to be here annually on these occasions. If one would travel around the earth from north to south, or one would go with the rising sun through its entire course, or, if one, with the poet, would take the wings of the morning and travel to the uttermost parts of the earth, one could not find anything that gives a richer joy, or a more promising hope than to see youth full of joy in the consciousness of achievement.

I am to speak of the future. One cannot, however, speak of the future with any degree of assurance except in the light of the past. On the basis of the past, then, I shall try to give you an estimate of the hope and the promise of what is to be.

For a number of years we have gathered here in this hall to celebrate our victories. To achieve these victories, students steeled themselves to the task by persistent and regular practice and by a careful personal regimen. In other words they did their best to achieve the best; and from year to year we have grown and on a number of occasions have in this field surpassed the best that had been on record.

This record in the field of sports in past years has been a parallel to other achievements of the College. In the standard of our scholastic work, in the past few years we surpassed some of our sister institutions and finally were given a place amongst the colleges and universities that are considered standard the world over. To this

(Continued on page 3)

## WORLD COURT STUDENT POLL, CONDUCTED BY THE BLANK AND THE NEW STUDENT

Check that ONE of the following proposals which you favor:

### The Proposals

1. For United States participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes Coolidge Terms." (The United States not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the United States.)
2. For United States participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders. (The United States to join the Court under the "Harding-Hughes Coolidge Terms," but to withdraw after five years unless a code of international law has been adopted outlawing war and the Court given jurisdiction.)
3. For United States participation under the "Borah Terms." (The United States not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war and the United States not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.)
4. Against United States participation in the World Court. ( )

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Administration Building and in the halls of the various dormitories to receive the votes of the students on the World Court. Please vote as soon as possible after receiving your ballot. The votes will be taken up and counted in time to be seen off in the afternoon mail Monday.

Your vote is going to have an influence. We want to have a large poll from Florida State College. Don't fail!

# SOCIETY

### Z. T. A. Initiation

On Thursday, November 20, Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha initiated for Tallahassee, Pauline Parker of Tallahassee, Margaret Smith of Jacksonville, Louise West of Miami, and Helen Leuch of St. Petersburg.

After initiation the chapter enjoyed a breakfast at the hotel. The ladies were arranged in the form of a carpenter's square. The place cards were tiny blue crowns with the names engraved in silver. During the breakfast toasts were given and fraternity songs were sung.

The guests of the Chapter on this occasion were Helen Hayes, Elizabeth Parker and Maxine Wyatt, alumnae of '25.

### Kappa Deltas Celebrate Homecomings

"Homecoming" What a world of memories that one word holds! In this one special case, however, it does not mean that one longed for homecoming that December 18th brings but instead it is a chance that allows the girls of visiting their own college friends, and so, during the Thanksgiving holidays, Kappa Delta Sorority celebrated her homecoming.

The festivities of the week-end began with the games and the usual yet ever-thankful for "Thanksgiving" day program. Friday afternoon a tea was given in honor of the old members, a regular get-together sing, which, as old songs always do, brought back "school day memories" to the visitors. Delicious refreshments of hot, sandwiches and candy were served after the program.

Saturday night brought initiation with a thrill of excitement to four pledges, Martha Leuch, Emma Murphy, Elaine Perry and Corinne Spencer. The pledges were not the only ones who were showing signs of excitement, as the "old girls" were thrilled and honored to have the initiation conducted by the national president of Kappa Delta, Miss Gladys Pugh.

Sunday night closed the celebration with a party by the "girls" of the sorority, and they were indeed good entertainers, their program consisting of the dreaded "gout songs," every one of which was clever and original. With the ending of this party came the ending of homecoming, yet leaving every one with a happiness that comes with the seeing of an old friend.

Among the visitors of the sorority were: Miss Gladys Pugh, national president; Katherine Hynd, previous president; Mrs. Le. Forrest L. Charlie, Miss Connelia Johnston, Mrs. P. O. Knight, Jr., Anita Johnson, Pearl Ellis, Virginia Johnson, Miss Sharr Florina Hayes, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Clarence Ellison, Dorothy Rogers and Genevieve Morrow.

### Tri Deltas Initiate

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announced the following initiates: Gertrude Turner, Tampa; Gladys Louise Turner, Pensacola, Fla.

Guests at the Tri Sigma house during Thanksgiving holidays were: Misses Gladys Jordan, Lucene Stallings, Eleanor Shepherd, Tampa; Miss Kathleen Cleckley of Orlando, Misses Edith Johnson and Italy, Mrs. Langford of Bartow, Misses Nina Logan and Mary Alice Fortner of Lakeland, and Gladys Kelley from O'ville.

Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the following at their home on W. Pensacola street last Friday evening for their visiting alumnae.

The guests were entertained by a cheer and given by the pledges of the sorority. Music and dancing were also enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served.

### Even Team Spend Weekend at Camp

Last weekend the quiet of the lake, the hill, the pines at the College camp, was broken by that intangible but very audible E-v-e-n spirit. We cannot say it was really broken, for hill and lake and pines entered into it and became though the atmosphere they created (if you would be practical) or through their very joy if you can be comforted a very audible part of this great big E-v-e-n spirit.

We do not need to be told "Dead bones will rise again"; we have learned that E-v-e-n bones as well as E-v-e-n spirit never E-v-e-n die.

Someone has said that defeat will accepted can bring greater union to a group than victory as well accepted. We should believe this is true—surely true after witnessing the marvelous spirit of the E-v-e-n team last weekend at the camp.

### Our Frightened Hens

Somewhat the actions of the American Association of Universities in poking their fingers into the business of the student and the academic freedom and finally getting rid of them by parliamentary means, pointing us of nothing so much as the good hen who set charge of a brood of ducklings and was scared to death lest they might get near some water.

It is a fact supported by statistics, that workers of the same age as college men are at the height of their earning power, and hence of their responsibility. No one thinks of preventing them from bearing anything sort of treason to the United States because they have a sense of reality of their rights, and of the strength of their fists. Men—men, the ducklings in colleges are being taught to have about as much old hens who are officially forbidden from spearing any grasshoppers "out side their field."

The huge concern of the academic class about the "immaturity of the student" and his need of protection against ideas has never been convincing to any student who has actually studied the cases of dissidents from the faculties, when specific cases have come up. The protection was generally meant by the academicians for themselves.

That this is so, we read in the last little brawl now progressing nicely. At the University of Missouri, for example, the President is seized upon by his students, yoke on compulsory labor's training, cause of the "false news" and he is told to get along, conceding their motives. To the ordinary man it would seem that the best way to clear the air would be by a vote that would show exactly how these students stood and what their motives were. But no one to the academic mind.

Of course so long as the ducklings are so afraid to get away from the water, it is so much the worse for them and no one cares. The only friend certain of this class is a letter from Bernard Shaw in The New Yorker, which ends as follows:

"Secondary education as imposed by the college does will wreck civilization; in fact, it has already almost ruined it. The only man that is, organization by the consumer, that is, to the students, if the cooperative plan could give his customers what he liked instead of what they liked, American bread would be as bad as American university education. In forming intellectual leaders, and establishing the leadership of the learner, the American students may save their country if it is equally being saved. If not, they will at least leave something, and perhaps teach something, in the custody of democracy."

### The College Glee Club

This year the College Glee Club is being directed by Mrs. Clark, who has had wide experience in this line. There are thirty-six members in the club, and as only those who qualified to be "singers" were chosen it is consequently quite an honor and privilege to belong. The Glee Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Ad Building.

The following officers have been chosen for this year: Grace Flournoy, president; Eunice Parker, vice president; Lilian Long, business manager; Gladys Jordan, secretary; Ada Miller, secretary; Helen Addison, treasurer.

Mrs. Clark is planning a program to be given later on in the year, and the club also expects to take several tours of the state.

### Free! Free! Free!

How to earn five dollars for nothing? You don't need any capital! Test your talent free. Here is a new and fascinating way to dance the road to wealth and fame? You needn't even spend two cents to attempt to the Flambeau for instructions, because here the secret, merely for the reading:

The Little Theatre, which has up to this time been on 37, Ad Building, has just been moved to the larger and more convenient space 25, Ad Building. A number of improvements have been made on the stage and seating arrangement.

It is felt by the Department of Spoken English that the time has come when a name for the Little Theatre and for the company of players using it is fitting and indeed imperative. So the department is offering a prize of five dollars to the student or member of the faculty offering the best suggestions—any contestant may submit several names. All suggestions must be turned in to Miss Hollingsworth, Room 25, Ad Building, by noon, December 12.

### Orchestra Obtains New Instruments

The Orchestra Class is pleased to know that the following instruments have arrived: Bass viol, piano, brass, and tuba. The orchestra is enthusiastic in working out plans for its development. It will be some time, however, before these plans can be worked out.

### How to Become Beautiful Without Aid of Cosmetics

To make the eyes sparkle, remove the skin of an onion.

To take out a wrinkle, take a walk.

To have dreamy eyes, eat cold mince pie at midnight.

To punch the eye makes them big.

To arch the eyebrows, place your face a cold flat iron. The arch is determined by the skill of the manipulator.

To change the color of your nose, place a bumble bee on the end of it.

To improve the voice, sit on a mud hump and talk to a frog.

To arrest dandruff, call a policeman. If you want curly hair, buy a wig.

When it feels like a wind in a wind storm.

To remove crown's feet, kill the crow.

To make the face plump, expose yourself to the minims.

To give the face an olive shape plane in a puff of air.

To develop the neck, blow a brass instrument.

To make the ears look like a pearl shell, talk to the man who opens eyes.

For a rosy complexion, try a beef-steak.

To remove freckles, more out of town.

To reduce your weight, wear less clothing.

To avoid night sweats, sweat in the day.

To cultivate a winning smile, fall in love.

Published by the Keller Novelty Company, 71 Trinity Place, Portland, Ore.

### F. S. C. Little Theatre Presents Plays

In the Little Theatre, the night of Thursday, November 19, two plays by Essie Dane were presented. "When a Whirlwind Blows," a tragedy in one act, was directed by Mrs. Gordon; the other play, "Happy Returns," a comedy in two acts, was directed by Miss Wylie.

The play, "When the Whirlwind Blows," deals with the conflict between the ignorant peasant class of Russia and the nobility. The play shows in a powerful manner the superiority of the nobility both in intelligence and courage. The play, "Happy Returns," a drama, of the general of the army of the regular government, seemed the incarnation of the proud and resourceful royalty.

Contrasted to her dignity were the two peasants, Josefa, played by Linda Walker, and Anna, played by Martha Price. Both characters were played with true insight and deep feeling.

"Happy Returns," by Essie Dane, called high society life, and given good illustration of the bluffs and lies which are characteristic of such people. Neil Dickens, as Mrs. Haxmore, gave a good characterization of a woman who is a gushing, gay young person of about thirty. Mrs. Haxmore and Mrs. Schmitzer provided striking contrast and the "sophisticated lady" and "that vulgar creature" were excellent.

The players showed a good understanding of their parts, and every character was well played. The department is doubly proud of these productions, because all the girls who took part are new to the stage.

"Happy Returns," by Essie Dane, directed by Miss Wylie. A comedy cast:

Hetty Hailshay, a gushing, gay hostess.

Neil Dickens.

Mrs. Haxmore, a stunning and sophisticated lady—Anna Wood Horn.

Miss Wylie, a fine-finding and proper Maude Flowers.

Mrs. Hailshay, a nice woman Mary Lawry.

Harry Day a flapper.

Mrs. Schmitzer, a lover of beauty and foot—Sarah Stark.

Miss Wylie, an insincere lady—Ruth Bradshaw.

Essie Dane, a college girl—Martha Price.

Miss Grey, a languishing beauty.

Elizabeth Steinberg.

Little, the maid—Patry Smith.

"When the Whirlwind Blows," by Essie Dane, directed by Mrs. Gordon.

Cast:

Madame Elizabeth Androya—John Siemens.

Josefa—Linda Walker.

Anna—Martha Price.

### The Poets of the Future

The Poets of the Future, a college anthology for 1924-1925 is a book of interest to college students. This volume, which is edited by Dr. Henry D. Schmitzer, is published by the Stratford Company of Boston, contains poetry from eighty American college poets, and is a most interesting and valuable contribution from nearly a hundred more.

Dr. Schmitzer says in the preface to the anthology: "But the 'poet of real poetry' is that it gets most closely into touch with the language of heaven, of the human heart, and of the soul. This volume contains quite a number of successful, if at times crude attempts to immortalize us with their divine language."

The book has a decidedly lyric and subjective quality. The "prayer" springs from fresh vital minds which however old the subject matters, gives an originality and freshness to the poet for living, a living faith, and a heart open to beauty seem to be characteristic of the college poet.

"I'm not going to play with Jimmy any more."

"What's the matter, I thought you liked Jimmy."

"I did mom, but he kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned."

## :: EXCHANGES ::

### Silver Bow Distributed On How to Act in the Presence of Burglars

The first edition of the Silver Bow has just been distributed.

This literary magazine seems to have filled a much needed place in Florida student life, as it has enjoyed a large circulation. The magazine has been delayed almost three weeks by unexpected difficulties in printing.

W. E. Burfield, of the English department, is the founder of the paper. He states that the Silver Bow is not a successor to the Swamp Eagle but is a magazine of an entirely different nature. Only articles are to be printed. Mr. Burfield is editor-in-chief of the paper. His assistant editors are: Beverly Mann, Chell Clough and E. G. Piper. These men are all experienced in literary work. Beverly Mann being editor-in-chief of the Semanule for this year.

Frederic Langworthy has written a short story for this edition, "Gorilla Pete." "Girls from Atlanta" and a few other short poems have been contributed by Beah Harry R. Truider. Dr. Harry Edwall added a poem on the subject he knows and loves so well, "The Call of the Sea." A few other articles written in this edition are: "The World of Little Things," by Dr. A. P. Black; "The Younger Generation," and "According to Hoyle," E. Mann. A very clever section of the magazine is very appropriately called "Froth."

The next edition will be out December 5. Mr. Burfield states that all the remaining seven issues will not be delayed but will appear in the first week of the month.

The most interesting and amusing news that has appeared in College publications for some time is the account of the suit of libel that Mr. Marvin Pharr is bringing against the "Mercer Chester." Mr. Pharr contends that his veracity was questioned and reputation damaged, to the extent of \$250,000.

The Reverend Mr. Marvin Pharr, a former ministerial student of Mercer College, of Atlanta, Ga. He had all ways been on friendly terms with the "Mercer Chester," he states, until the astounding appearance of the following jingle:

"Here lies poor Marvin Pharr,  
But waste on him no pity;  
He's talking to some freshmen  
And his lies are rather witty."

Because of this, which appeared in connection with jokes in the Chester, that paper is facing a suit which is calling forth comment from all over the country.

George S. Dougherty, a former chief of detectives of the New York City police department, has drawn up a few rules of conduct toward visiting burglars, which every householder would do well to read. Here they are:

Do not admit professed gas, lighting, or other inspectors to your house unless you are sure of their identity. They may be impostors.

Fight no duels with the burglar. He has the drop on you.

Be quick to obey the burglar's commands.

Talk to him. Talk fast. But don't get froth.

If you have a chance, flash on all possible lights. But be sure he isn't covering you with his gun.

A small, noisy dog is good protection. Unless the burglar is in the same room with you, make a loud noise. Start something through a window pane. Fire several shots into the air. A police whistle is a good thing.

Never go running after a burglar. The advantage is all with him. He is a killer.

If he enters your room, stay where he finds you—in bed, in your chair. It may sound valiant to fight, but he has you covered—and what price glory?

But if you come upon him absorbed in his work, and if you are sure you are making no mistake, shoot. Shoot to kill. But be sure you don't miss.

That Mr. Pharr should take offense at the jingle published with harmless intent, seriously concerned the staff. A warning was promptly called, and it was decided that the suit would be contested. Such a demand on a college publication would almost drag its account—if not leave it in debt. Carey O. Friedman, business manager of the Chester, believes that, in general, proof that the alleged libelous statement is true is complete defense. He states:

"It seems that we would have no difficulty proving that Mr. Pharr had lied to some Freshmen, but also that his lies were rather witty."

The great importance that is attached to this is the effect the decision will have upon college publications. Such a suit challenges the freedom of the college press. If such damages could be collected by Mr. Pharr for one innocent jingle, could not each student whose name appears in such a connection, likewise enter suits, and with equal justification? College papers would then be forced to omit the spicy items which add such life and zest to the publications.

The "Mercer Chester" has the support of the "Allegator" during the legal controversy, not only because of the absurdity of the demand, but also because of the abuse of what the decision concerning such a case will mean to college publications at large.

### Honor System Hit

A universal complaint from the many colleges where the Honor System is in operation. Representatives from sixty student government associations meeting at Vassar College for the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Self Government, discussed annually the system's shortcomings. Consensus of opinion was that the most serious difficulty is the student's unwillingness to assume the responsibility of reporting misdeeds.

The Cornell Sun lists eight accusations of the Honor System as operated at present. Because of these serious faults Sun holds it responsible for much mischief, evil, then good.

(1) The disturbances, conversation, whispering, etc., in classrooms where the Honor System is in force.

(2) Leniency of the student honor committee.

(3) Wrong student attitude toward faculty; "if you do so and so we will be honest. If you do not we will try to get away with anything we can."

(4) Slow, ponderous mechanism of the system.

(5) Impossibility of trying June violations until September. "A senior may have received his degree and gone to the ends of the earth. What are you going to do about him?"

(6) Inadvisability of giving the student honor committees the right to mete out academic penalties.

"Few Care to Squeal"

(7) We accuse the Honor System of being built upon an undesirable trait in human nature—that of spying upon and reporting other students.

In the first place, most students when they come into an examination room have no time to look about them. They must concentrate on their own work. Secondly, few persons care to squeal about others, and many a student who by chance observed a violation, does not report it for this very reason. This business of setting a man to spy upon his fellow is universally unpopular and unsatisfactory.

(8) The burdensome routine of the work of the honor committees requires too much time of the members of these committees. Time and again committees will sit throughout an evening discussing a case. No inconsiderable imposition is made upon the time of undergraduates when they must meet often, thus depriving these students of an opportunity for study.

### DR. CONRAD: TOASTS FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)  
achievement our students in the years that are gone have contributed as loyally as they did to the achievements on the play ground. And you all can readily see that physical strength can come to fruition only in so far as it contributes to the higher life of the spirit.

In both these fields of activity the students in years have with fine sportsmanship and sacred loyalty made their contribution. Now what of the future? The promise and the

hope is just as bright today as it was at any time in the past. Just as you students that are here now are enjoying what the students, with the full co-operation of the college, has builded here, so future generations of students will enrich their lives by what you help to build in your day. The aim is and has been not only to be one of the many but to be one of the in the front ranks of the best. As I look into your faces I can see the hope of the promise for the days that are to come, both in the field of scholarship and in the field of sport.

Here then is to the future! May future generations of students who come here to this College find nothing more precious than to build into their lives with sacred devotion the ideals and the traditions which we with a similar devotion builded here in our day!

EDWARD CONRAD.

### ODD DEMONSTRATION NOV. 24

(Continued from page 1)  
did for the week after Thanksgiving, didn't we?

How 'bout that Odd Doll and Victory? Maybe Bruise and Louise Dorsey could show some of our movie stars something. General Even was the one that made us shake, but didn't our team fix him? Well, I reckon. There they are rubbing their hands, Stenstrom, Leivenson, Conklin, Lynch, Suhrer and Richards.

Cheer, girls, cheer!  
The Odd Team!  
Whee-ee! Lawd!

That's that—Odd Demonstration!

### Episcopal Girls' Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the College Auxiliary will be held in town Sunday, December 6. Everybody watch bulletin boards for notice of place of meeting. Transportation will be furnished, just as before.

A full attendance is requested, as this is the last meeting this year. The next shall be January, 1926, so every one please come.

### Night—

The wind moans dimly  
Around the house  
The eerie who—o—o—o  
Of owls  
Frighten ghosts in the grave yard.  
The shutters creak  
And I shiver—  
And shudder—and  
Shiver again!

For my roommate  
Is warning  
His icy-cold feet  
On my back.

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# THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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## HONORS

In these days of numerous outside activities and attractive recreation we often lose sight of the fact that we come to college primarily to broaden our intellects and increase our capacity for independent thinking. Studies have a habit of becoming secondary with us, and we are content to pass off just the required number of credits for graduation. In fact studies play such an unimportant part in the lives of many, that those students who are genuinely enthusiastic for intellectual progress and who desire to do extra work for honors are dubbed book worms, grinds and the like. They are outside the pale of really human beings, and become objects of pity and disdain. What a truly unfortunate situation this is in the administration of honors. It detracts from the importance which we as students should attach to honor work.

It is well enough to go through college studying a good many subjects for a short time and a few subjects for several years. Although it takes much hard work to acquire the coveted sheepskin still there can be little righteous satisfaction in knowing that gifted with good intelligence and privileged with many opportunities we have completed merely the ordinary requirements. Working for honors, provided freedom in intellectual advance characterizes the work, brings not only personal satisfaction but also greater vocational opportunities if that is what we seek. A real scholar wants the satisfaction of a scholar, and to blue-ribbon honors students as "goody-goody" is sheer folly as many institutions are discovering. The honors man or woman of today should not be confused with the cramming prig of a generation ago. Scholarly good fellowship and freedom from an routine shared and enjoyed by a group of intellectual aristocrats should appeal to the imagination and arouse the present unawakened majority to the importance and gratification of working for honors. No man nor woman with good intellectual endowments and a desire to progress should overlook opportunities offered at college for honor work.

## ONE OF OURSELVES

(From New York Herald Tribune)

It isn't what you say, but how you say it—and when, and where. The head of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has counseled a perplexed inquirer that calling the President "Cal" is not necessarily bad manners. She opines that it indicates a desire to be acquainted, that it shows a friendly feeling for the man in the White House.

She is right. The dignity of the office is one thing and no President has had a keener sense of its obligations than has Mr. Coolidge. Everyday affection for the man who holds the office is quite another matter. Referring to that man in friendly, neighborly fashion is an old and honored American tradition. Mr. Coolidge is too old-fashioned an American not to like it. He is a friendly sort, as people have somehow divined despite his Vermont reserve. He has been taken up by the people, not only as voters but as neighbors.

It is interesting that two men, so wide apart in temperament and

## Comments on the World Court

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

We are informed by the advocates of the "joining" the court that the new international court is a cherished American ideal; that it substitutes a judicial court for ephemeral and temporary arbitral tribunals; that it substitutes adjudication by law for adjudication by force and decision by law for decision by compromise; that the issue is between those "who want to set up machinery for the settlement of international disputes according to law and those who in disdain of all efforts would continue the present anarchic state, that the new international court is a remedy needed if peace is to be assured, and that by staying out we are blocking the world's efforts for peace; that it is either this world court or none; that we would be under no obligation to submit to the court any dispute we desired to keep from it; that the court has no serious connection with the league of nations; and that we would make reservations expressly entering a caveat against any association with the league."

The opponents of our "joining" the court assert the court is the child of the league and the step proposed would inevitably draw us into other commitments to the league; that it is intended by some of its proponents as an entering wedge to the league; that the jurisdiction of the court is not obligatory; and that the strongest nations were the first to denounce the obligatory clause; that there is no provision for the enforcement of its decisions; that other nations can numerically outvote us in the assembly in the election of judges; and that to visualize the court as an agency for peace is an illusion.

The arguments thus advanced on both sides indicate that the issue has become pitifully in nature. While it is neither avoidable nor to be deprecated in a democracy, it has a tendency to divert the attention of government from the waves of emotional morality which confuse rather than enlighten. It is believed that an analysis of the situation in the light of the professions of both sides may serve a useful purpose.

Underlying the arguments of the proponents of the joining of the world court runs the major assumption that the court would furnish a substitute for war, at least for part; that nations desire a court of this kind for the settlement of their disputes, and that the creation of the new court invites the nations to submit their differences to peaceful adjudication.

On the issue whether the court will furnish a substitute for war, it is well to examine the actual jurisdiction of the court, as provided in its statute. As is well known, its jurisdiction is limited exclusively to legal questions; over political questions the court has no jurisdiction. It is also well to remember that the jurisdiction of the court when they received the report of the Committee of Jurists, which recommended the jurisdiction of the legal issues mentioned, promptly withdrew the provision for obligatory jurisdiction. The larger Powers were still unwilling to submit automatically the most legal of questions to judicial determination. The obligation to submit was left optional, and fortunately some fifteen smaller nations on condition of reciprocity, have ratified the optional clause. It may be hoped that the practice will prove contagious. Thus the clause has not yet been invoked in a practical case.

But more important still is the fact that the issues that have led to war between nations are rarely purely legal in character. They are political and economic, of a type which law cannot yet reach, and it is precisely these questions over which the court has no jurisdiction. Professor Hudson, one of

the most ardent advocates of the League and the court, admits in his recent book that—

"It is chiefly with reference to non-judicial questions that nations are likely to fight. For the most part, the kind of cases that comes before the courts, that kind of case that has come before the Permanent Court of Arbitration, for instance, is not the kind of case which nations fight. It is true that the larger political questions about which nations might go to war will not generally come before the court. The nations have sometimes heard that the opponents of America's 'joining' the court are obstructive of all efforts of the world's re-examination."

In view of the limited jurisdiction of the court, consisting of what have been termed justiciable or strictly legal questions, the reluctance of the larger Powers to make jurisdiction in these cases obligatory is to be regretted. It is an indication of the fact that we are still a long way from the substitution of amicable for belligerent methods in the settlement of international disputes. One of the necessary weaknesses of the court consists in the very fact that it is not likely to prove an effective agency in forcing for a long time to come the issue of war by the recognized institutions of international relations. This weakness goes to the very root of international relations which I venture to call this society backward age. No mere addition of machinery can create that necessary will to peace which is the best guaranty of the efficacy of an international court. Perhaps Locarno is a symbol of the realization of this fact. The willingness to submit to judicial settlement is conditioned by underlying factors in the existing international system, which persuades nations to decline to submit what they consider important issues to the arbitration of impartial judges. Note the almost universal exception of questions of national honor, independence and vital interests. The judicial process is weakened by a stipulation that there shall be no submission of cases of this kind. On the other hand, it may be said that the Permanent Court has thus far done its work well. While confined to legal questions, it has interpreted the treaties of peace and the arrangements effected under them, and while it has principally with advisory opinions, it has demonstrated its usefulness. The advisory opinion, though not involving strictly a judicial function, has been arrived at with all the thoroughness and technique of a judicial proceeding. Though there still seem to be some support in the court for the secret opinion and the decision of cases where the defendant is absent, it is believed that the court will hardly think of adopting these objectionable practices.

Unfortunately the common assumption that the nations seriously desire an international court for the settlement of their disputes, is not altogether well founded. Nations desire an international tribunal to reduce the uncertainty in establishing one ad hoc when the occasion arises, when the dispute is important, and when not justified by the expense of war, or when political considerations dictate submission to arbitration rather than recourse to war—in short, when they wish that they were more to gain by arbitration or other forms of peaceful settlement, such as mediation, than have been hundreds of arbitrations that have been held illustrate this fact. But when the nations desire peaceful adjustment of their disputes, they seem to prefer the peaceful method is not chosen, not because there is no machinery for peace, but because there is no will to peace. If I judge correctly the temper of the world—at least down to Locarno—

(Continued on page 7)

outward manner as Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge would have received more conspicuously than any other Presidents of recent times this particular mark of liking and affection—this being called almost universally by an abbreviation of the first name, as friends are called. No other two have been quite so close to the mind and heart of the people.



### Notice!

December 9 the last day that points made in basket ball and volleyball may be handed in. Any points handed in after this date are not counted towards an "F". All "F"s please remember that it is also required that your 50 points a semester are recorded. A sub is not entitled to any points on a team unless she has played in the game.

### Why Odds Won the Thanksgiving Game

The Odds won the Thanksgiving game in basket ball from a physiological, and not from a psychological standpoint. The Odds had members on their team that were physically superior to the members of the Even team. The Odds guards were both taller and more muscular than the Even forwards; the Odd forwards out-matched the Even guards in physical build as much as Goliath did David; the Odd running center was superior to the Even running center in height, weight and brawn, in fact, the only two well-matched players on the court were the jumping centers. The Odds did not win the game because they won Wednesday night for demonstration, or because they found three pennies bearing the dates of Odd years respectively, or because the Evens had the championship for five years, or because they broke the floor out of the gymnasium, or because that the fates had decreed that they should win, but they won that game, nearly, because they physically, and not technically, out-matched the Evens.

### The Damned

(From Poetry)

Nothing moves here,  
None rouses with substantial face.  
The gray air hangs motionless  
In one place.

Here is no feeling  
Of being hot or cold  
For love or pain or passion,  
Of flesh, or gold.

Here are only walls  
Walls of silent gray,  
Walls that never alter  
Night or day.

Behind these walls of silence  
There is tattle,  
It comes like the echo  
Of distant battle.

Once across the parapets  
And through the bars  
There came a shout that sounded  
"Stars!"

But the gray air hangs motionless.  
No change takes place.  
This war cry is a dream—  
The dreamer has no face!

ROBERT ROE.

When you think of Good Eats  
Think of

### Humpty-Dumpty

Picnic Needs—Quick Lunches  
Choice Selections for Week-end  
Parties

HUMPTY DUMPTY  
Cash Groceries

### New York City College Students Reject R. O. T. C.

By an overwhelming majority the students of the College of the City of New York voted to petition the faculty and board of trustees for the removal of compulsory military training. The final vote was 2,092 in favor of the petition and 349 against. There are 3,300 students in the college.

As soon as the referendum results were made public a storm of interperate and ill-considered abuse was turned on the C. C. N. Y. students. Captain George T. Darte of the military order of the World War, professional denouncer, burst into print with this statement: "... every student at city college who voted to abolish military training is a potential traitor have absorbed the doctrines of the Communists ... should be ashamed to look each other or any citizen who contributed to their free education in the face." Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier called the students cowards who voted against compulsory training. A State representative called them "pups" and suggested that they be fuster-plinied.

To the defense of his students came President Sidney E. Mezes. "The boys are active the way boys usually act," he explained. "They are trying to avoid having to take a course that requires two hours a week inconvenient attendance. To continue this kind of anything relating to pacifism or militarism is unwarranted." President Mezes called Felix Cohen, editor of The Campus into his office and ordered him not to print anything more concerning the matter. Consequently the following issue of the paper appeared with a blank column surrounded by a deep black border as a silent protest against the ruling.

More to the point were the defenses of the students by Dr. George A. Coe and Dr. Morris R. Cohen, who is father of the Campus editor.

"We Americans," he said, "are beginning to see what a rank absurdity it is that our students have so little part in ending their own education."

"Why do official publications intended to be read by us, the public, say one thing about military training, while publications intended for the eyes of the trainers say a different and contradictory thing?" Dr. Coe quoted passages from the Junior R. O. T. C. manual and the 1925 Infantry Drill Regulations to point out alleged contradictions.

### Lifer

(From Poems)

There was a man who was so fond  
Of dreaming what he'd find beyond  
This years on earth that earth's four

seasons  
Became four dull walls like a prison's  
Within whose gloom he aged and paled  
And planned escape and died jailed.

GEORGE H. DILLON.

### Opinions on Oxford Debaters

Three Oxford debaters came to America last fall, debated in many colleges and departed for England, having been the cause of violent and various opinions on the relative merits of the American and English debate systems.

At Smith College, where a debate was held on the subject of Russian recognition, anti-Oxford spirit ran high. Many students felt insulted at the "almost insulting" flippancy of the Englishmen. Disgruntled editors of the Smith College Weekly decided that she had paid fifty cents to see "an authentic pair of Oxford buns" not to hear a debate of Russian recognition.

"We had hoped to be able to speak in glowing terms of the debate. The English system, we had been told, by doing away with the obnoxious element of college loyalty gave enormous importance to the issue under discussion. In the recent debate the importance of the issue was almost as important as to be quite negligible. Under the American system of inter-collegiate debating, the debater has some incentive, at least, for stating his side of the argument to the best of his ability in the fact that he represents his Alma Mater in a friendly contest. Whether it be worth while to debate at all, when distorted enthusiasm for a cause must be thus aroused, is another question."

At the University of Alabama a different impression was gotten of the debaters. Crimson-White reporter attending the debate at Emory University. He decides that the "element which actually gripped and held the attention of an entire audience for virtually two hours was surely a human one, emanating from the personalities of three Englishmen and broken at designated intervals by stirring arguments from Emory debaters. Such humor, natural and unaffected—could not repress a round of laughter—underlying it, the concise, pointed and unmistakably plain to all; facts—a few of them—strategically placed in high-pitched lights of oratory; no emotional appeals to past valor and tradition, conversationally convincing and intensely interesting throughout were the qualities that make the debate."

### Rules for Women at State University

The University of Chicago Women were the most free, those of Wisconsin University most restrained in the Big Ten Universities, according to a comparative survey of rules in the Ohio State Lantern.

It would be impossible to have uniform rules for all Chicago's women students, according to the chairman of the Women's University Council, Edith Foster Flint. She considers the Chicago women responsible and self-respecting. Rules are practically impossible because of the diversity of training of Chicago co-eds. On the other hand, at the University of Wisconsin the curfew rings at 9:30.

Several universities have blue Sundays. At Iowa, Sunday dancing is a misdemeanor. At Purdue both dancing and card playing are tabooed in co-ed houses.

All big new universities require their women students to register all their trips out of town, including their place of destination and method of transportation as well as chaperons.

### International School

The West Coast will soon have a School of International Relations matching the Walter Hines Packer School of the East. It will be called the Los Angeles University of International Relations and will be established at Burbank, California.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California, is now organizing activities on a money gathering trip to finance the new project.

A site for the school was offered by the city of Burbank. There will be four colleges, an institute of international politics, a school of foreign languages, a school of sciences, and a school for international law.

A book of laws of Swarthmore College published in 1883 contains the following laws:

Students of the two sexes, except brothers and sisters, shall not walk together on the grounds of the college, nor in the neighborhood, nor to or from the railroad, except on the skating grounds. They shall not coast on the same sled.

No clubs for playing tennis, croquet or other games shall consist of both sexes.

Students are permitted to go into the library only when accompanied by a teacher.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Wherever two or three student governors are assembled there arises a discussion of the apparently unworkable honor system. No one wants to report students caught cheating. For ingenious methods of enforcement The Windmill awards a leather medal to Wooster College, the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Self-Government it was disclosed that Wooster solved the difficulty by appointing a vigilance committee with a secret membership, in addition to the usual hour pledge in examinations.

Who, The Windmill wants to know, watches the vigilantes? Do they sign an honor pledge to report all violations, and if so, is the penalty for violation of the pledge to report all violations more violent than the violation of the pledge to abstain from cheating?

And what is honor?

What is to be done with the \$2,500 bequest of Emily J. Bryant, recently turned down by the trustees of Vassar College? The money was to have been used as a scholarship fund for students who neither attended the theater nor played cards. It was declined on the ground that Vassar, an educational institution, cannot accept gifts placing restrictions upon the students' personal or social behavior.

The Windmill suggests it be sent to Southern Junior College, Ooltewah, Tennessee. According to an Associated Press dispatch the place has been purged of all carnal sin. Here the money can be used for the benefit of a student student body. Following a recent chapel exercise a search of the boys' and girls' dormitories was made and all novels, pictures, story magazines, flippers and rouge were cast into a roaring campus bonfire. Burbank religious fervor, kindled by two revivalists, a committee of students and faculty entered the college library for every book containing reference to evolution. The students, led by the faculty, emerged bearing the idols aloft, carried them in triumph and cast them into the flames.

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## Jackets To Be Worn By Sophomores

Black re-trimmed jackets will be worn as distinctive class attire by members of the Sophomore Class. It was decided at a meeting of the committee in charge, Monday, November 23, said David Pickel, class president. The committee, which worked on the selection of class apparel, consists of Frank Shelton, Les Davis, Eddie Stein, Jennette Newman and Mary Bate.

The jackets will probably have red cuffs and hands around the bottom with the letters "C. C." in red on the front.

They will be ready before Christmas and are guaranteed not to cost more than \$5.00. Members of the class are urged by the president to show their pride and back up the committee by securing a Sophomore jacket. Cincinnati Democrat.

The thin white line of night-shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first-year men, singing "How Green We Are" with upperslashed thumping and bewacking with paddles, and upperslashed women squealing with delight. An order of the president of the college abolished this parade. Because one freshman was seriously injured by an overzealous paddler the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self-respect shall be deemed hazing. Violators of the rules will be expelled from college."

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.—Exchange.

## She

She doesn't bode her hair or wear her skirts above her knees.

She doesn't roll her stockings or smoke cigarettes.

She doesn't use rouge or the lip-stick or paint her eyebrows.

She doesn't go joy riding or enjoy petting parties.

She doesn't go to the movies, or visit the ice-cream parlors.

But she does like a good pasture and does give four gallons of rich milk a day. She is a fine Jersey cow, and we don't want to sell her.—EX.

Students at Bryn Mawr college have been granted the right to smoke. President Marion Edwards Park gave her permission at a meeting of the self-governing association in response to a petition she had received from that body last week. The room will be set aside in each dormitory for the use of girls who desire to smoke.

The campaign against compulsory military drill is now raging in a number of universities, namely, Michigan, California, Boston, George Washington, Syracuse, Northwestern, and Pennsylvania State colleges. At Minnesota more than 10,000 students have signed a petition to make training optional to Freshmen and Sophomores, and Wisconsin and Michigan have optional military training.—Exchange.

He: "The decree has been granted. Now, darling, we can be married at last, just as soon as you have settled the divorce court fees."

She: "Oh, never mind the fees. I have a charge account there."—Toronto Globe.

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## An Interesting Subject For Investigation

How many students in your college earn all or part of their way by working with their hands?

Here is an interesting and practical subject for investigation by college papers, sociology classes. A labor survey of the college may lead to startlingly interesting conclusions. The topic has many exciting ramifications, the influence of the working student on college democracy, on scholastic and social life.

Many college papers have had feature stories, only two have, so far, made extensive explorations. The *Coe Cosmos* has just published the first article listing the various jobs and occupations of jobs students turn their hands to.

At co-educational, mid-western Coe college, 37.6 or 41.5 out of 700 students earn a total of \$2,891.25 each week. Conditions are different at Vassar, an eastern girls' college where The *Michigan Vesper* finds that self-help is hard to find and is actually discouraged by the college. This is gleaned from the Vassar labor survey.

The administration attitude is that a great part of education consists in participating in extra activities as well as attending classes, and this cannot be done by a working student. Summer done by a working student. Summer done by a working student. Summer done by a working student.

Scholarships are available for a few students displaying the highest ability and the greatest need. These, are very few and help only a small percentage of the students.

—The New Student

## Crackings

The hours I spend with thee, dear

Are fraught with joy and bliss, all though

At times I'd like to kick this apart

My head, my head, my head, my head

Each word a shriek, each song a blast

But still I tune and tune in vain—

I listen to the end, and there you are—again.

"B" batteries and amplifiers.

I wish that I could make me cross,

But you're a loss, sweetheart, a total loss.

First Ebony Shade. "Say, George Washington, what kinda of cigars does you smoke?"

Little Darker Shade. "Me? Why brother, I smokes a Robinson Crusoe cigar."

First E. S. "What kinda of cigar is a Robinson Crusoe cigar?"

L. D. S. "Castaways, dumb-bell, castaways."—Mink.

Mackey was walking down the lane with his country girl. A cow and a horse beside the fence were rubbing noses in love affection.

"Look," said Mackey, "isn't it wonderful? It makes me feel like doing the same thing."

"Go ahead if you want to," she said, "the cow belongs to father."—Buffalo Bison.

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## Your Epitaph

(By Dr. R. E. Lamberson)

Here's a story.  
A lawyer named Strange asked that there be written on his tombstone these words: "Here lies a lawyer, an honest man."

"Why such an odd epitaph?" his friends asked.

"Well," retorted Strange, "when people read my epitaph they will exclaim: 'That's Strange!'"

In New England, remembrance one reads time and again the following epitaph.

"Oh, stranger, come here and cast an eye."

As you are now, so once was I.  
As I am now you once shall be.  
Prepare for death and follow me."

Underneath this epitaph a Harvard student is said to have written:

"To follow you I am not content.  
'Till I find out which way you went."

The monument of the student was to the point. Even in matters of education and politics do not follow any one but try to find out which way they have gone.

In Europe many epitaphs are preceded by the inscription: "Here rests a soul in God."

A beautiful sentiment which reminds us that death should have no terrors. Although epitaphs are out of fashion it might be profitable to speculate what epitaph you would choose if you were selecting your own.

"He always faced the smallest."

"He kept on trying," would be complimentary.

"He did what he could," would be polite but comprehensive.

But epitaphs written in stone or marble are transient and superficial. Better it is so to live that after you have been, your good will be engraved on the hearts of men.

In the words of the humorist: "Live so that when you die, even the undertaker will feel sorry."

## DR. SHARPE APPEALS TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

Point 6. Clean teeth. From simply an esthetic point of view, well kept teeth are beautiful and greatly enhance the charm of the face. But the proper care of the teeth is also essential to good digestion and good health. I am glad to note that the majority of the girls here are giving their teeth special care. Upon my examination of your teeth I have been glad to make a record of this fact.

Be sure you realize that occasional instruction and advice along the line of health must be given here, even though you have reached the dignity of becoming college students, so that later on in your lives you will be free from the handicaps that lead to mental and physical inadequacy, discouragement and failure.

I would advise each one of you to continue an annual Health Examination after leaving college and encourage the members of your family to do the same.

If you are forming habits now that have a tendency to break down your health, abandon them at once, and adopt those that build up health. Enter into the same old endeavoring to carry on among you—the game of Health.

If I should like to see every girl here physically strong enough to take part in the games we witnessed Thanksgiving Day. Not that every girl should be an athlete star, but the great majority of you can so strengthen your bodies and correct existing weaknesses that you may be equal to take regular gymnasium work.

Summing up the 100 per cent girl, I find her with the proper weight for her height. Her color is good, her chest is full. She is without winged shoulders and her posture is erect. There are no dark circles under her eyes and her teeth are good. To obtain this standard she eats three well balanced meals each day, drinks four glasses of water every day, spends at least one hour each day out in the open air and sleeps eight hours out of the twenty-four in a room full of fresh air.

## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

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## Y. W. C. A.

## World Friendship

In the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evening Miss Seandrett told us the real meaning of the term World Friendship.

This comes under the International Student Service, which is one of the four things which the Student Friendship Fund supports. The origin of this phase of the work was immediately after the war, when the foreign students were in such great need of help. It established self-help enterprises for students, and the cost of living in Germany was reduced by one-third. The students give for the support of other students it means there is real friendship there and it is a bond among countries. This was so clearly seen by those who went on the student friendship pilgrimages to Europe last summer.

In Munich, especially, the international friendship among students was shown when, instead of erecting a monument to their war dead they established scholarships to American universities. They said, "If we understand others, we won't fight again."

We have given some understanding but not enough, but what has been brought about has been largely through the Student Friendship Fund.

## Prayer Meetings

The prayer meetings to be held this coming week will be in preparation for the Christmas season. The subjects to be discussed are: Monday, "Preparing for His Coming"; Tuesday, "The Annunciation"; Wednesday, "The Nativity and Adoration of the Shepherds"; Thursday, "The Gifts of the Kings"; Friday, "His Presence in Our Lives."

Take Joy home,  
And make a place in thy heart for her.  
Then she will come, and will sing to thee.  
When thou art working in the furrows;  
Or treading in the sacred hour of dawn.  
It is a comely festival to be glad—  
Joy is the grace we say to God.  
—Jean Ingelow

## New Freshman Cabinet

The time for the selection of a new Freshman Cabinet is drawing near. Last Monday there were meetings of all Freshmen in the different dormitories, to tell them how this cabinet is chosen. In the middle of the week other meetings were held that the Freshmen might know all the other members of their class who live in their dormitories.

Monday there will be boxes in each dormitory where the Freshmen may put their nominations for the new Cabinet. The box for off-campus girls will be in the Art building.

From these nominations the Senator Cabinet of Y. W. will choose, in principle.

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portion to the number of members in each hall—one girl from Elizabeth, two from Howard, two from Jennie Murphree, two from Reynolds, three from Bryan, four from Jennie Murphree, and six from off-campus. The smaller Cabinet hopes to finish working on the nominations and be able to put Freshman Cabinet before "Christmas."

This Cabinet is a group through which Freshmen can work and share in Y. W. and it represents the whole class.

Freshmen are urged to think carefully before they nominate girls for service on this Cabinet. A Freshman Cabinet girl should be up in all her studies. She should be sincere, friendly, alert, tolerant, courageous, interested in many things, determined to meet life squarely, and should give her best for the cause.

## Service Tomorrow

With the spirit of Christmas in the air, Ann Page will talk on the meaning of the birthday of Jesus in our lives and what beauty and peace we can get out of Christmas. The talk will be centered around the verse, "But His presence known shall be, by the Holy Spirit, when His coming makes in thee." She will tell us what it is to live a harmonious life and what things make a life complete.

## COMMENTS ON THE WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 4)  
There is probably less disposition to adopt the civilized methods of adjusting conflicting interests than there has been for some time. Few people realize or are willing to contemplate the fact that eleven years of devastating war and disintegrating peace have undermined the moral foundations of many densely populated areas of the world, and that there is more faith in the efficacy of force—accompanied by a growing contempt for law—as a solution for international differences than there has been since the days of Napoleon. The forces of disintegration, unless soon checked, may ultimately overpower the forces of reconstruction, the primarily. I believe, to the short-sighted policy of the present managers of European political affairs. In the light of the fact that the so-called World Court can have but little relation to the problem of peace, the issue as to whether the United States should now "join" it or not can hardly be placed on the ground that peace will thereby either be promoted or retarded. That issue, I believe, is unreal and fanciful. Perhaps we ought to add any movement that even looks to the judicial settlement of disputes, but when one of the unnumbered inducements for our joining the court is that we would never have to submit a case to it, we never would, one may properly question the purpose that it is intended to serve. It is just a sentimental question without possibility of any tangible effect on us? Is this the cherished American ideal? Persons having a serious desire to govern their actions by intelligence rather than emotion have a right to ask such questions. Can it be that the political platform which

so long dedicated a plank to the conception of an international court contemplated a court to which we would never have to submit a case? We have such a court now in the Permanent Court of Arbitration, and to it we have submitted several important controversies. Would we submit any more cases to a court over whose composition for years to come we would probably have no say? If this is not likely, as is believed, just what important function is our joining the court designed to subserve? If it is not to bring to the court any more cases, is it intended merely as a friendly gesture, as an evidence of our moral support to nations having greater desire or courage to submit disputes?

Is the charge of the more vigorous opponents of our "joining" the court sustainable, namely, that it constitutes, as Mr. Hoover intimated and President Harding denied, a first step toward the League of Nations? If it does involve such a possibility, at least there is here a genuine issue as to policy. Although the court is the direct creation of the league and depends upon the league budget for its support, it may be that it is so far dissociated from its organization that adhering to the protocol creating the court, as the administration spokesmen have asserted, will involve no other commitments to the league. Yet the fact that so many professional and non-professional advocates of the league are so ardently enthusiastic for our "joining" the World Court, of whose real functions some of them appear to have only vague information, may afford some ground to the opponents of the league to support that the advocates of the court are mainly concerned with its function as a door to the league. Unless it has some such significance, the issue is most unimportant; and many earnest students of foreign affairs, men like Senator Borah, have expressed the firm conviction that our adhering to the protocol creating the court can have no other purpose or effect than affording an entrance to the league. It is doubtless partly on that very account that the proposed step has had such wide support as well as opposition. If Senator Borah's view is justified in fact, the proposed policy deserves more profound consideration from American citizens than it has yet received. It is then more than a mere sentimental question, but one involving the political relations of the country to Europe. On that question men may well differ. But if that is the issue it is at least a real one, justifying the most exhaustive examination and discussion in order that the national judgment may be sound and considered.

EDWIN M. ROCHARD

A. B. L. L. B. Ph. D., LL. D.

Student: "What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Professor: "Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws a villain over a cliff; in a melodrama she throws him over a cliff!"—Unidentified Exchange.

Dr. William E. VanBrunt

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The Daily Northwestern suggests a course in the technique of restraint in dress, in manners, in living and loving, for coeds.

"Until their lesson is learned, our flappers should be coerced by rules, put to bed early and rigorously chastised."

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**"Etiquette At The Table"**

Do you realize that flipping water is not customary in the best regulated families?

Really, etiquette forbids singing at the table.

It is a thoughtful courtesy to pass dishes first to the head of the table.

Evening dress may grace a dinner party but night clothes do not become the breakfast table.

Don't reach halfway across the table if you must reach, reach all the way.

—The Sun Dial

**Get Your Room Early**

There was once a girl who went to school.

And never, never broke a rule;  
In classes she led all the rest,  
And always looked her very best.  
The meals were just what she had  
craved;

She did her work and never raved!  
Her course she passed, degree she got,  
But this was all just Tommy-rot!  
For still she labors nor yet is free—  
Her cell is seven, at Chattahoochee.

A lively look, a snappy step—

That's pep!  
A banging door, a slamming book—

That's noise!  
A ringing bell, a maddening rush—

That's dinner!  
A spot of green, a dash of nerve—

Nut sed! That's Freshie!

Lefton: "I'm going to get a watch  
and time myself doing these problems."  
Jake: "You don't want a watch,  
you want a calendar."

Park Orator: "My friends, if each  
of us were to turn and look ourselves  
squarely in the face, what would we  
each find we needed most?"

A voice from the crowd: "An India  
rubber neck, mister!"—Pup

**COLLEGE CALENDAR—DECEMBER 6-12**

Sunday, December 6th

11:00 A. M.—Church Services  
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.: "Service of Worship." Leader, Ann Pace  
8:30 P. M.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary.

Monday, December 7th

1:45 P. M.—The Flambeau Staff.  
7:30 P. M.—Executive Committee of the S. G. A.  
Spanish Club.

Tuesday, December 8th

12:30 P. M.—Community Meeting.  
Flastacowo Staff.

Wednesday, December 9th

11:30 A. M.—Meeting of Heads of Residence Halls  
12:30 P. M.—Chapel Exercises  
7:15 P. M.—Presidents Council.  
7:15 P. M.—Freshman Class Meeting  
7:30 P. M.—Health Conference.

Thursday, December 10th

12:30 P. M.—Athletic Association Meeting  
2:00 P. M.—Life Service Volunteer Band.  
5:00 P. M.—Cabinet Meeting of the Y. W. C. A.  
7:15 P. M.—Freshman Commission of S. G. A.  
7:30 P. M.—Heads of Residence Halls and Sorority Houses.  
7:45 P. M.—Studio Recital by Department of Spoken English.

Friday, December 11th

12:30 P. M.—Chapel Exercises  
7:15 P. M.—Freshman Class Meeting  
7:30 P. M.—Classical Club  
7:30 P. M.—American Association of University Women  
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings.

Saturday, December 12th

8:00 P. M.—Junior Benefit Dance.  
7:30 P. M.—Scientific Society: Relation of Philosophy and Psychology to Human Welfare.

**Park Your Gum**

I went to a Lyceum number,  
I came away sour and stum.  
The reason is clear; the girl in the  
rear,  
Incessantly chewed her gum.  
I went to the Library to study,  
(I know that I'm terribly dumb)  
But I couldn't absorb my Biology.  
'Cause my neighbor "raced" with  
her gum.  
I went to class to take a test.  
My brain whirled, it stopped—and  
then some.  
It was keeping stride with the girl at  
my side—  
The great masticator of gum.  
I went to the movies the other night.  
The picture advanced with a hum.  
The thrill of the love scene was glori-  
ous.  
Till Pop! went somebody's gum.

**Whosit?**

There is a girl down in our hall  
Who isn't very wise;  
She sees a girl she thinks shed like  
And then just sighs and sighs.  
She wastes her money every day  
In buying pencils long and neat.  
To write this last in language fair  
Love notes, both long and sweet  
Sometimes she dons her very best,  
And takes some candy to her love.  
Or else she crawls upon the bed  
And calls her turtle-dove.  
It makes me ill to see such stuff—  
What makes her such a dub?  
If only she would be herself—  
But, O, there are the rub!  
'Isn't she divine?' She looks like  
the Goddess of Liberty.  
'She is. She's been divorced four  
times.'—The Technician.

I've written home for money for  
the college annual so often that I'm  
going to tell them that it comes out  
in volumes.



# Evening Wear

MODES FOR THE SMART AF-  
FAIRS OF MID-WINTER AND  
THE FESTIVE HOLIDAYS.

THESE WE SHOW ARE THE AC-  
TUAL TYPES FOR THE BRIL-  
LIANT SOCIAL SEASON.

EVENING FOOTWEAR  
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